Lithuania in plea to West

Vilnius anger over seizure of deserters

From Anatol Lieven, Vilnius, and Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

c republic of Lithuayesterday sent Presi-Gorbachov a sharp st over the arrest of deserters and seizof Communist Party

lings. esident Vytautis Lanrgis and the Prime ister Mrs Kazimiera eskiene condemned constant demonstraof armed force, black-

by means of armed ference, unlawful occion of civil buildings nilitary personnel and cially the kidnapping ithuanian citizens on night of March 26-27". rs Pruneskiene said she tried to speak to Mr been told he had no time. e "kidnapping" referred e capture of more than 20 et army deserters who taken sanctuary in psychihospitals. Witnesses said e were beaten as they were a away, and blood was ered on the steps of one ital in the capital Vilnius. hey beat them with their

" a nurse said. Two uanian policemen were said to have been beaten a they tried to intervene. here are reported to be ly two-thousand deserters nd around Vilnius, many stered at a special office in parliament building. Even the arrests, descriers were arriving there yesterday to

their names.

** Societ Defence Min-Mr Dmitri Yazov, on a day visit to France, said ers must be returned

INSIDE

ritain's big scar win

in triumphed in the an Oscar for best actor to Daniel Day Lewis in Left Foot, and British-Jessica Tandy becoming idest performer to win an r for her part in Driving Daisy, Another British as was an Oscar for lis Dalton for costume in in Henry 1 Page 17 Leading article, Page 13

aining cash

ning credits worth £1,000 1,500 are to be given to ol-leavers under a govern-4 scheme to concentrate igh-quality courses rather to subsidize the wage s of employers taking on

NC cloud

rising violence in South 5 of an early breakthrough preliminary negotiations veen the Government and _Page 10

rael impasse Shimon Peres, Israel's our Party leader, seemed sose heart in forming a committed to re talks, and to be con-ring a fresh poll... Page 10

I laquiry

Mozopolics Commission investigate British Air-20 per cent shareholding bena, the Helgian airline. EC is also investigating eal ______Page 25

gland on top and took four wickets in balls vesterday to renew hopes of victory in the Test against West Indies. a, West Indies were 137 ur, a lead of 48. Page 48

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Soviet Union, but had to pay its debts first and could not simply slam the door shut".

General Valentin Varennikov, the commander of Soviet land forces who is in Lithuania, said the deserters had become militants in the nationalist movement and were undergoing special training at one of the hospitals.

He also defended the occupation of the communist party headquarters in the centre of Vilnius - the fifth party building to be seized by Soviet forces in recent days saying the military action was being taken "in fulfilment of the orders of the President and the Government of the USSR on strengthening the guard on important state buildings on

the territory of Lithuania". The Lithuanian party chief Mr Algirdas Brazauskas said: "I did not think it possible that crude armed force would

mission to use violence, and appealed to the West for help.

"We raise this question to democratic nations: Is the West once again willing to sell Lithuania to the Soviet Union?" he asked reporters. And in remarks to parliament, he indicated that he suspected the United States of selling Lithuania short for the sake of

superpower relations. Shevardnadze, about Lithua-

nie had caused concern. "We do not know if this is a repeat of new secret protocols in a scenario reminiscent of that of 1940," he said, referring to the secret deal signed by the Kremlin and Nazi

Germany assigning Lithuania to the Soviet Union. The United States said on Monday that further Soviet action in Lithuania could harm US-Soviet relations, and American diplomats in Moscow are already saying that the developments could jeopardize the planned June sum-mit in Washington; but has not extended diplomatic recognition to Lithuania.

Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, yesterday attacked the US Senate for passing a resolution which he said could

DERS of the rebel that Lithuania could leave the detonate an already explosive situation. "The attempt by the US Senate to influence the processes taking place in the Soviet Union, rather than leading to a settlement of the situation, on the contrary leads to aggravation of the situation and makes the confrontation even more acute. It can even detonate the

> tion," he said. There was no immediate reaction from the United States or Nato to the overnight moves, but Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the Commons: "Force is not an appropriate way to settle this." She appealed for restraint, as did the European Community, which called for a "respectful, open and fair dialogue, avoiding the use of force".

difficult and explosive situa-

In spite of repeated warnings of the risk of confronta-tion and violence, a rally be used against the central organized by the pro-Soviet committee," adding that workers would remain at their ed off peacefully in Vilnius desks.

President Landsbergis said it was obvious the Soviet forces had been given permission to use violence, and appealed to the West for help.

The leaflets denounced the republic's leadership saying it was leading the people into "the abyss of the unknown". acles, wealth and freedom; but let us ask ourselves, is it worth believing these promises based on naked declarations and

political adventurism?** He said a report that the American Secretary of State, Mr James Baker, had sent a afraid of violence, or that secret telegram to the Soviet kelsian and Polish oppo-Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard sition to the Sajudis government was waning supported by preliminary reports of an overwhelming victory for the Sajudis in

Vilnius council elections. Several members of the new Lithuanian government now believe the critical point in the conflict has passed. Mr Justas Paleckis, second secretary of the Lithuanian Communist Party said: "The highest point of escalation has been reached and steps towards negotiation must begin. Estonia will be the first to open serious negotia-tions and we, because of our behaviour, will come afterwards. Our negotiations could begin in two or three months, and in the meantime we will be punished as at present."

Summit in balance, page Lord Home, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Move to help elderly in residential care

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

to the demands of Conservative backbenchers to help poor pensioners living in

private nursing homes. It has brought forward changes to the Social Security Bill, to be debated in the Commons today, designed to help the 176,000 people living in nursing and residential homes. Although Labour has cast doubt on the value of the concession, it appeared likely to satisfy Conservative MPs.

From April next year, local

THE Government has bowed homes for people going into

Under the changes, the Department of Social Security, which will remain responsible for charges made on people already in care, will have to "take account" of the prices negotiated by the local authorities and reflect them in income support payments.

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's social security spokesman, said: "This climbdown may humiliate the Government but it will not authorities will take over give security to the 176,000 reponsibility for negotiating sick and elderly people who the charges levied by the could face eviction."



ms put independence into practice by staking out their territorial limits along the frontier with the Soviet Union

Patten's 'green label'

By Michael McCarthy

BRITAIN will have a "green label" scheme for environmentally-friendly products next year, Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, promised

It will be introduced in the United Kingdom even if the plan for a Enropean Community-wide label, which Britain initiated, is not ready, Mr

voluntary, will cover products claiming to be environ-mentally-benign from "cradle to grave", he said - meaning that their worth will be investigated from the raw material stage to the waste they

Speaking at a London con-ference on Business and the Environment, jointly organized by Coopers and Lybrand Deloitte, the accountancy firm, and The Times, Mr Patten said that EC environment ministers were now considering the "precise paraneters" of the European green label and he hoped that an agreement could be put in to ction next year.

"If we can't get the progress that we would like to see across the European Community then we would want to start things off ourselves," he told an audience of chairmen and chief executives of leading

British companies. In the course of a wideranging review of the attitude of business to the environ-ment, Mr Patten urged British industrialists not to miss out on the huge emerging market for poliution control technology, which "conservative estimates" put at £100 billion or

more worldwide. The current UK pollution abatement market is valued at over £3 billion for manufacturing industry with growth of around nine per cent a year expected over the next ten years," he said. "I hope that won't be regarded exclusively as a challenge for German and Japanese manufacturers."

Food labelling, page 3 Leading article, page 13 Conference reports, page 28

Lawson call on ERM rejected by Thatcher

THE Prime Minister yes- last remaining obstacle to the Madrid conditions are terday rejected Mr Nigel early British entry into the fulfilled." terday rejected Mr Nigel early British entry into the Lawson's call for swifter entry ERM" was "the present teminto the Exchange Rate porary higher rate of Mechanism of the European inflation." Mechanism of the European Monetary System.

Pressed in the Commons on the former Chancellor's warning that the Government's 'too-leisurely" timetable for membership would under-mine the battle against infla-tion, Mrs Thatcher stood by the conditions for entry set at last June's Madrid summit, and said that there were still

had to be fulfilled. But she said that while she had been unable to join the ERM during her first decade in power she hoped to do so during her second.

Her remarks reinforced the impression of MPs that she is less enthusiastic than many in the Cabinet to join the ERM. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, declared: "It is evident that the Prime Minister has absolutely no serious intention of joining the ERM for as long as she survives." Mr Hugh Dykes, a pro-European Conservative MP,

isked her to confirm that "the

Mrs Thatcher told him that was "not quite right", and reiterated the Madrid conditions of free movement of

capital through the EC, reduction of British inflation and proper EC competition. When Mr Kinnock asked whether the current pace towards entry was "too icisurely" Mrs Thatcher replied:

conditions other than the We are committed to joining reduction of inflation which the ERM. We shall do so when



Labour MPs tried to embarrass Mrs Thatcher over the issue of her leadership. But the Prime Minister is preparing to use her speech at the Conservative Central Council in Cheltenham on Saturday to urge her party to lift its sights

beyond its present difficulties. Even her closest supporters, however, anticipate several more difficult months for the Prime Minister. A senior loyalist MP said yesterday that dissidents were engage campaign to break the Prime

Minister's nerve. to set new conditions for Britain's entry to the EMS in evidence on the Budget to the Commons Treasury and Civil Service select committee yes-

terday Mr David Peretz, the monetary group's under secretary, insisted that entry would have to wait "until conditions are such that entry could be brought about without disturbance to our policy, to the markets or other members."

> Parliament, page 7 Inflation warning, page 25

Ford cuts 2,800 jobs

By Kevin Eason

Motoring Correspondent FORD is to cut by a third the assembly line workforce at Halewood, on Merseyside, as the car company starts a national drive to reduce costs in the face of competition

from Japanese manufacturers. The 8,500-strong workforce at Halewood has been told that 2,800 jobs will go over the next five years, although all the losses should come from natural wastage and voluntary

redundancies The company said that the Halewood measures would be manning levels at its 21 British plants.

Union leaders will be seeking further information from company executives within the next few days for a detailed explanation of where jobs will go and when

Meanwhile, Sir John Egan, who revived Jaguar from near bankruptcy, is to leave the firm. He will be succeeded by Mr William Hayden, vicepresident of the manufacturing group at Ford of Europe.

Egan leaves, page 25

Hong Kong abode plan now ready

THE Government has de- are adopting a high-risk stratcided to attempt to ride out egy by bringing forward the Conservative opposition by Bill at a time of unpopularity Conservative opposition by publishing next week its controversial plans to grant British citizenship to 50,000

Hong Kong families. The points scheme under discussion in the past few months by the Home Office, Foreign Office and Hong Kong government to enhance stability in the colony is now almost complete and is expected to receive final approval from a Cabinet committee in the next few

The Government is, however, facing a move by oppo-nents of the legislation to clog the parliamentary timetable by having the committee stage of the Bill taken on the floor of

Ministers accept that they

for the Government and the Prime Minister, who is strongly identified with the

The scheme, which is designed to "anchor" people in Hong Kong rather than encourage them to leave, establishes some eight cate-gories of residents who will

These include senior managers, educational workers, medical doctors, judges, lawyers, and workers in the

information sciences industry. Numbers are to be set for each category, and applicants will gain or lose points according to certain criteria. These will include their educational and professional qualifica-Continued on page 24, col 6

RAISED IN THE HIGHLANDS.



THE **FAMOUS GROUSE** FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

QUALITY IN AN AGE OF CHANGE.

Ilea chief gives an unofficial lesson at St Paul's



By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

AN UNEXPECTED lesson at a valedictory service in St Paul's Cathedral yes-terday for the Inner London Education Authority provoked canonical alarm as Wren's famous dome echoed to a bibli-cal denunciation of the Government.

In place of St Luke's story of the child Jesus debating with the elders in the temple, the congregation of 2,000 school children and civic dignitaries were treated to Isaiah's fiery denunciation of

those who make unjust laws". Worshippers following the gospel text printed in the official programme stared in disbelief as Mr Neil Fletcher, the authority's Labour leader, produced a medley of extracts recking of brimstone. The service had been arranged to

celebrate the work of Hea whose own day

of reckening is only days away. At the

weekend its 1,200 schools will be handed over to the inner London boroughs. As he ascended the pulpit the assem-Leonard, Bishop of London, and the Very Rev Eric Evans, Dean of St Paul's, had no inkling that he was about to substitute his own choice of scripture. Mr Fletcher simply announced: "I will

looked at the text, have selected as more appropriate to the occasion the book of prophet Isaiah." He then proceeded to read Chapter 10. verses one to four, from the New International Version: "Woe to those who make unjust laws ..."; Chapter 33, verse one, "Woe to you O destroyer ... "When you stop destroying you will be destroyed"; and Chapter 57, verses one

now read the second lesson, and, having

ponders in their hearts." Clerical cyebrows rose even higher

to five. "The righteous perish and no one

when Mr Fletcher reached the words Come here you sons of a sorceress, you offspring of adulterers and prostitutes. Asked later if this was meant to refer Ministers of the Crown, Mr Fletcher said: "If the cap fits ..."

Dr Leonard, who preached the sermon immediately after, said: "I have been connected with St Paul's since 1962 and I can never remember anything like this happening before.

I did make it clear to him afterwards that I totally deplored what he had done. Some of the congregation were in tears. If that was what the sort of thing he wanted to say, I do not think St Paul's was the place to say it."

Conceding that he had upset some members of the congregation, Mr Fletcher said: "I would not fancy my chances in the afterlife. But all the Labour mayors came up to me and thanked me for doing what I did."

Credit scheme will pay school-leavers to train

SCHOOL leavers are to be given training credits worth £1,000 to £1,500 each as part of a revolution in youth training announced by the Government yesterday.

The scheme is designed to concentrate part of the £1 billion-a-year Youth Training Scheme budget on high quality training courses rather than subsidizing the wage costs of employers taking on young people.

Ministers have concluded that with the number of school-leavers due to drop dramatically over the next few years there is less need to provide an incentive to employers to hire young workers.

Under previous proposals, most of the £37 a week that employers receive for taking

By Our Transport Correspondent

Tens of thousands of householders

breathed a collective sigh of relief

yesterday after Mr Cecil Parkinson, the

Secretary of State for Transport, said he

would not proceed with a programme of

road building in London. The announce-

ment removed a major cause of the

channeled into paying the or 45,000 16- and 17-year-olds weekly allowance of £29.50 for leaving full-time education 16-year-olds or £35 for 17-

This allowance will increasingly become the responsibility of employers, releasing taxpayer's money for training.

The new approach will be introduced through 10 pilot schemes covering 10 per cent

Labour did not attack the basis of the scheme - which is closely modelled on proposals from the Confederation of British Industry - but at-tacked the Government's training record.

Commons vesterday.

each year and will start in

April next year. Total funding

for the pilot schemes in 1992-

Mr Michael Howard, Sec-

retary of State for Employ-

ment, was congratulated by

Conservative MPs on his

"imaginative" proposals after

he announced them in the

93 will be £115 million.

The Opposition accused ministers of planning a onethird cut in the youth training budget over the next three years and doubted whether the extra £37 million being pro-

Parkinson scraps road programme

recommendations for new and expanded

All new road proposals contained in

the London Assessment Studies, includ-

ing a tunnel from Chiswick to Wands-

worth and a link from Holloway Road to

roads in east, west and south London,

and along the South Circular Road.

tion. Mr Howard said the purpose of the scheme was to motivate young people to train after they had left school and so increase the skills and productivity of the workforce. Industrialists were warned yesterday they must retrain

the "lost generation" of workers who have neither an academic or vocational qualification if Britain is to remain competitive and build on the base skills sufficient to handle

Mr Peter Morgan, director of the Institute of Directors, told the Human Resources Development Week Conference in London that with-out such commitment young brains would be "consigned to the scrap heap".

chief executive and deputy chairman,

yesterday predicted that London would

be by-passed by Frankfurt, Paris and

Brussels unless the Government im-

proved an integrated transport system linking Britain with the rest of Europe.

Parliament, page

Seamen win exemption from poll tax

yesterday they would not have the new tax. to pay the community charge

Humberside valuation and community charge tribunal by the men's union, which tax bills. said 20,000 other merchant seamen could now be exempt from paying the poll tax.

The tribunal decided that Mr John Gedge, who last year spent 86 days at home and Mr ment's spending target Jeff Johnson, who was at sea for 245 days, did not benefit sufficiently from local services to pay the tax. Their wives, however, will still have to pay. Their victory will prompt

other groups of workers, including airline pilots, to examine whether they also can avoid the charge because their jobs lead them to spend most of their time away from

Royal Navy ratings and officers who are on continuous exercise for six months or more will also be able to apply for exemption,

Party warned yesterday that capping the community charge could cost up to £50

Two Huff seamen were told last remaining justification for

Mr David Hunt, the Local Government Minister, is expected to announce next week The decision, by the a list of up to 20 authorities, probably all Labour-con-trolled which will be forced to cut spending plans and poll

It is understood he has abandoned the original es-timate for up to 120 chargecapped authorites which have far exceeded the Govern-

A survey carried out by the Conservative Party shows that poll tax payers in Tory-controlled London boroughs will be on average about £150 better off than those living under Labour councils. The 12 highest charges among the 32 councils were in Labour

 Avon County Council is to go to the High Court in an attempt to prevent its poll tax payers having to find an additional £3 per head to help fund the Avon and Somerset

 Mr Andrew Mursell, a student aged 19, has received a poll tax bill for £3,864,081.55 after a computer error by Medina Borough Council, Isle



Britain down d

Tomomi Sawabe, aged six, with Mario, Claridges' doorman, during the launch of the Japan Festival

Festival hopes to close culture gap

By Simon Tait, Arts Correspondent JAPAN and its culture are to Sir Peter Parker, festival chair-

robotics will feature in the the country from September are to be joint festival patrons. to December next year.

ing a new era of constructive ton, west London. the Japan Festival will serve to broaden and strength the understanding between our two nations.

Mr Toshiki Kaifu, the Japanese Prime Minister, also sent a message and his govern-ment has promised a contribution to the festival.

be the subject of one of the biggest festival projects undertaken in the United Kingdom, with at least £4 million coming from Japan and £8 million being raised in this country.

Theatre, Sumo wrestling, film, music, design, sport and mobiles will feature in the Countries.

Sir Peter Parker, testival characteristics was resulted in the Arts Council and the British Council about a British Council about a British countribution. He said the aim of the festival was to bridge the cultural divide between the two countries.

Crown Prince Naruhito of festival at venues throughout Japan and the Prince of Wales

The cornerstone event is to In a message to yesterday's be the exhibition Japan In launch, Mrs. Thatcher said: Perspective at the Victoria "Britain and Japan are enter- and Albert Museum, Keasing-

Japanese theatre will be seen in such venues as the National Theatre, London, and the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, there will be concerts, film seasons ballet and, at the Albert Hall, London, the first Sumo wrestling tournament in

Cash boost to fight terrorism in Ulster

The Government is to increase its spending in the fight against terrorism in Northern

Cash for law and order, excluding the Army and Ulster Defence Regiment, is to be increased by £46 million to £684 million next year and to £780 million in 1992-93.

The RUC is to get an extra £18 million for the year, with extra civilian staff employed to release more uniformed officers on to the streets.

Leaving prison Eddie Gallagher, aged 42, the former IRA man responsible for the 1975 kidnapping of Dr Tiede Herrema, a Dutch

industrialist, is to be released from jail in the Irish Republic today after serving 14 years of a 20-year sentence. Dr Herrema has backed calls for

Painkillers' toll

Painkillers for arthritis contribute to the deaths of 1,500 Britons each year by causing stomach ulcers which perforate and bleed, Dr Humphrey Hodgson, a gastroenterologist at Hammersmith Hospital, said yesterday (Thomson Prentice writes).

Charge dropped Mr John Hanna, aged 45, a former officer at the Maze

Prison in Northern Ireland, was acquitted yesterday of aiding the attempted assassination of a colleague. He still faces another murder charge,

Top ballet post Ivan Nagy, the former Hungarian dancer, has been appointed artistic director at the English National Ballet, He replaces Peter Schaufuss who was dismissed because of "irreconcilable differences" with

City 'out of step' on code for takeovers

LEADING City firms were "out of step" with codes of practice over the way in which takeover battles should be fought, Southwark Crown Court was told in the Guinness affair trial yesterday.

Senior and "highly rep utable" advisers believed inlemnities against loss could be paid to supporters without disclosure as long as the remained legal, it was claimed

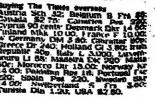
Mr Peter Fraser, deputy director-general of the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, blamed brokers and bankers for taking their own legal advice rather than consulting the panel about the spirit of

He said the panel had an open-door consultancy policy and would give a view on tactics before a move was made. The aim was to avoid manipulation of the market price of shares during a hostile bid and giving a "distorted picture".

But he said that in the light of Guinness's takeover of Distillers and another case, both in 1986, the code had to be changed. He agreed that it. was only in January 1987 that it specifically referred to indemnities paid to supporters.

Ernest Saunders, former chairman and chief executive of Guinness; Gerald Ronson, chairman of Heron International; the stockbroker Anthony Parnes; and the financier Sir Jack Lyons deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of the Com-

panies Act The trial continues today





The Department of Social Security is making changes to give more people help with the costs of being disabled:

- Help for severely disabled babies. Attendance Allowance can be paid for babies under two years. The weekly rate will be £37.55 or £25.05, according to the baby's disability.
- People who are both deaf and blind may get a Mobility Allowance of £26.25 a week,
- Extra help for disabled people on Income Support, Housing Benefit or Community Charge Benefit will mean more people will qualify. Weekly disability premiums go up to £15.40 for single people, £22.10 for couples and £15.40 for disabled children.
- Carers may be able to qualify for Invalid Care Allowance payments with weekly earnings of up to £20.
- People who get Sickness Benefit, Invalidity Benefit or Severe Disablement Allowance can earn up to £35.00 a week and still receive their full benefit, where the work they do is medically beneficial.
- · People who get Invalidity Benefit, Sickness Benefit or Severe Disablement Allowance can keep their full benefit money when they go on employment rehabilitation courses.

If you want more information or advice about the benefit changes in April, call in at your local Social Security office, ring Freeline Social Security on 0800 666 555 between 10 am and 4 pm, or send in the coupon below.

COMMUNITY CHARGE BENEFIT
INCOME SUPPORT HOUSING BENEFIT
SEVERE DISABLEMENT ALLOWANCE

By Quentin Cowdry and Stewart Tendler

PROPOSALS to give the police and Customs the power to stop drug traffickers moving large sums of cash in and out of Britain were announced by the Government yesterday.

They are designed to close a egal loophole which allowed dealers and accomplices to import and export cash, sometimes tens of thousands of pounds at a time, in suitcases and even plastic carrier bags.

Customs officials think the practice has become more widespread after the introduction four years ago of measures designed to encourage banks to report suspicious transactions. At present, of-ficials have little scope to investigate such cash movements because of the Government's opposition to exchange controls. There are fears the practice could become more common after 1992 as frontier controls in the EC are eased.

Under the proposals, police or Customs would have the right to seize £10,000 or more if they had reasonable grounds to suspect the money derived from drugs deals. Any cash seized could be held for up to \$8 hours without legal review. The money could only be held for longer with the permission of a magistrate, up to a maximum of two years.

Courts would also be able to impose confiscation orders if to stop laundering, the more they were convinced the cash the launderer will look to represented the proceeds of, or methods such as straight-

dington, the Home Secretary, said the "success" of the 1986 Drug Trafficking Offences Act had forced more international traffickers to carry and deal in Colombian cocaine traffickers cash. "Clearly it should not be in the early 1980s and the

possible for professional traf-fickers freely to pass in and amounts of cash which the fickers freely to pass in and out of the UK carrying suitcases full of money.

The proposals are being added to the Criminal Justice (International Co-operation) Bill, now at the report stage in the Commons. The Bill, mainly decirated to the commons. mainly designed to improve liaison between Britain and other countries in criminal prosecutions, should be on the statute book by summer. It will cover illicit drugs profits

become law. Drugs profits worth some £16 million have been confiscated since the Drug Trafficking Offences Act was passed in 1986, a figure which police and Customs accept is far too low. The National Drugs Intelligence Unit estimates that traffickers have profits totalling some £1,800 million in bank accounts in

Britain. The Home Office plans to provide the legislation have been prompted by the experi-ences of American investi-gators fighting the Colombian drug cartels and after pressure from British Customs officials who feared that a great leaking out of Britain.

As a country places more controls on its banking system was intended for use in, drug forward smuggling to move cash. Smuggling has the added advantage that the start of the yesterday. Mr David Wad- "paper trail" showing the movement of money may be more difficult to find.

The problems in the US began with the rise of the Colombians wanted to get back to South America or to secret accounts abroad.

Some of the cash was passed out of the country via banking institutions but as money laundering investigators began to focus on the banks and exchange houses the traffickers turned to simpler methods In May 1983, Ramón Millan Rodríguez, a Florida accountant, was stopped as he was made before the proposals about to fly south to Panama with £5 million.

US Customs believe that he was only one of many pilots and businessmen taking cargoes of cash from Florida. Other launderers drove across the border into Canada, and seizures of anything from \$300,000 to \$1.3 million have been made on the border from cars driven by Colombians.

The Americans brought in controls which made it an offence not to declare cash worth more than \$10,000 leaving or arriving in the US. The law gives the investigators the power to seize cash, but American Customs agents point out that enforcement requires either more manpower or better intellige

Britain has been used as part of Colombian trafficking networks. Several years ago investigators at Heathrow, watching Florida flights for cocaine smugglers, discovered a passenger from Florida arriving with \$300,000.

Customs could not do anything but the discovery led to an investigation which disclosed the use of London banks by Colombian launderers to move well over £25 million out of the US and into

Rainforest life comes to Dudley Zoo



Baroness

'planned to

trace over

signature

BARONESS Susan de Stem-pel ordered her wealthy aunt's

forged will to be printed on thin paper to make tracing

over her signature easier,

Birmingham Crown Court

for the prosecution, said that

the baroness ordered London

solicitors to use thin paper for

the will because her aunt.

"It was because there was to

Mr Timothy Barnes.

was told yesterday.

MISS Romilly Page-Wood, a butter-fly keeper and botanical illustrator, keeping a close eye on one of her charges in the new Geochrom which was opened at Dudley Zoo in the West Midlands yesterday.

The £1 million Geochrom gathers aspects of geology, zoology and botany under the one glass roof (Craig Seton

writes). An exhibition with special effects gives visitors a glimpse of natural history, showing the geologi-

Visitors to the zoo have fallen from 750,000 a year in the 1950s to 250,000, and the zoo hopes that the main feature is a 600 sq metre walkthrough exhibition, within which has been created a tropical rainforest nment with crocodiles, fish,

The zoo says that the Geochrom could play an important part in the pment of zoos as public concern

traditional zoos and as competition from theme parks and other rival

The term Geochrom was derived from the words geocentric, meani the Earth as centre, chronos, for time, and, matrix, for the womb, or cavity

'Sell by' offenders could be iailed

By Michael Hornsby

OFFENDERS against new rules on the date-marking of food sold in shops could face fines or jail terms, the Government announced yesterday.

The present system of "sell by" dates is to be phased out and replaced by more rigorous "use by" dates for certain produce, Mr David Maclean, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food, told the House of Commons at the committee stage of the Food Safety Bill.

He said: "'Use by' dates clearly represent a final date for the use of highly micro-biologically perishable foods and in view of this I propose to make the sale of such foodstuffs after the use by date has expired an offence."

"Best before" would remain the main date-marking for most food and would be extended to long-life and frozen foods, which had hitherto been excluded. It would also become an offence, except in special circumstances, to redate food.

Discussions are to be held with the Department of Health on what foods should fall into the "use by" category. The Ministry of Agriculture said they would probably include some dairy products, cook-chill and partially cooked foods and fresh meat and poultry.

"No decision has been taken on what penalties should be imposed on offenders, but they will probably be in line with those already provided for false labelling; a maximum of two years in prison or an unlimited fine,"

the ministry said. Mr Maclean said similar regulations would be required under a European Communny labelling directive to come into force in 1992, but the Government had decided not to wait until then.

The Consumers' Association welcomed the announcement, adding it was important that the definitions

Linley story 'was not fabricated'

A NEWSPAPER did not fabricate its story that Viscount Linley had been banned from a London public house for throwing a pint of beer at a group of friends, the High Court was told yesterday.

The source of an item in the Today newspaper's gossip colnmn was Mrs Carolyn Peacock, the manageress of the Ferret and Firkin at Chelsea Harbour, the court was told. She allegedly told reporters that the Queen's cousin had been told to remove himself to the kindergarten playground

next door after the incident. The claim was made by three journalists on the second day of the libel action, the first to be brought to court by a

member of the Royal Family. The journalists described two interviews with Mrs Peacock in March last year about 18 months after the

alleged incident. Lord Linley, aged 28, the son of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, is seeking damages against the news-

Mayer, a freelance reporter, Mr Rigg for the item, which he who is a regular at the Ferret and Firkin, said that Mrs

On March 20, 1989, Mr did so shortly afterwards. Mayer returned with Mr Bur-

Mr Rigg, a regular contact of Mr Chris Hutchins, the newspaper's diary editor, then telephoned him. The report was published on March 28 but only after Mr James Steen, a staff reporter on the paper, visited Mrs Peacock to confirm the tip-off.

Mrs Peacock, who now runs the Uxbridge Arms in Kensington, west London, denied in court on Monday telling journalists about any such incident and said it had never

After the publication of the report, the court was told, Mrs Peacock was unhappy because although she had not been paper's publishers, News named she had been clearly

shared with Mr Mayer. Questioned by Mr Gareth Peacock told him about the ban during a conversation in the company of two other customers.

Outstoness by two Garette Williams, QC, for News (UK), Mr Mayer said he made no notes when he and Mr Rigg interviewed Mrs Peacock but

nett Rigg, another freelance showed some interest in being bit of fun in a pub. I didn't see about Viscount Linley I said that if other celebrities came into the pub and she saw any possible diary items then we

would pay money for them." Michael Caine the actor occasionally visited the pub and a number of other celeb-

rities lived in the area. Mr Mayer said he thought the Lord Linley story was a worthwhile piece of gossip to pursue. He wanted Mr Rigg to accompany him so he had a witness when he interviewed Mrs Peacock again.

Cross-examined by Mr Charles Gray, QC, for Lord Linley, he agreed that tabloid newspapers were avid for any scandal about the Royal Fam-

(UK) Limited. Mr Angus identified. Today paid £125 to ily but strenuously denied he. Maver. a freelance reporter. Mr Rigg for the item, which he had invented the item.

Mr Rigg, aged 47, said: "Mrs Peacock said, you can use the story but don't use my name'. She said she might get into trouble." He added: "I thought it was

a bit of a fun story. We have all He added: "Mrs Peacock at one time or another had a Mr Steen, aged 24, told the

court that he went to see Mrs Peacock after Mr Hutchins asked him to check the story. He said: "She did not refuse to talk to me. When she saw

Lady Illingworth, had a "phobia" about thick paper. my notebook she did not clam up. I didn't falsify the book be an attempt to trace over after the visit to the public Lady Illingworth's genuine signature," Mr Barnes said. He added that when the will Mr Steen added that he felt 'wronged" after hearing that was signed in June 1984, the

Mrs Peacock denied she had beroness had the copying of ever spoken to him. He told her aunt's signature down to a the court that on up to a dozen fine art. occasions after Lord Linley "By the time the will came began legal action he atto be signed, the practice of forging Lady Illingworth's sigtempted to contact her but that she refused to speak to nature rendered any need for him on the telephone. tracing unnecessary," he said. Baron Michael de Stempel, The case continues today.

aged 60, said he had no knowledge of the bequests in the 1984 will and denied that he knew Susan de Stempel to be the its principal beneficiary before he agreed to marry her under pressure".

He said that he had acted simply as a "messenger boy" in the legalities of the will. He said that he approached a new solicitor because Lady Illingworth's previous solicitors had made a "dog's dinner" of a 1974 will.

The baron said that he left the house before the will was signed because he believed it to be a family matter.

Mr Barnes said, however. "I regest you knew full well that Lady Illingworth wasn't in the room when the will was signed

ecause that was the plan." It was the prosecution's submission that the baron's "fingerprints" were all over the will in its "flamboyant" style. Baron de Stempel, Mr Mar-

cus Wilberforce, aged 28, and Sophia Wilberforce, aged 27, deny conspiring to steal Lady Illingworth's £500,000 fortune. Baroness de Stempel has pleaded guilty to five charges of theft and two of forgery.

Donor's consent 'the ethical key'

THE criterion for judging the wrong to deny anyone the ethics of a live transplant right to save another person's operation should not be life when the chances of the whether money had changed donor suffering in the short or hands but whether the donor had consented freely to the

and Dr Crockett all deny the

charges related to operations

All too often money was

allowed to become a dirty

word, Mr Arlidge said. Ahru-

ism was not incompatible

of the donors who wanted the

money to help members of

or altruism or payment but whether the donor acts

freely?" he asked. If there was

carried out in 1988.

Could it be said that the operation, a disciplinary hearsums offered to the Turks ing of the General Medical were so enormous that they Council was told yesterday. were they acting of their own Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, was making his closing address to the GMC professional free will, he asked. conduct committee in defence of Dr Raymond Crockett, a

It was possible to draw the guidelines on ethical conduct too tight, Mr Arlidge said. To Harley Street kidney specialerr on the side of protecting ist, who is one of three doctors the doctor could condemn the patient to death.

accused of serious pro-fessional misconduct in conn-The recipient's condition ection with the alleged sale of kidneys by Turkish "donors". must play a part. One would need very strong grounds in a Mr Michael Bewick, a leaddemocratic society for a group ing transplant surgeon, and Mr Michael Joyce, a urologist, of people to say, "The choice is not yours, it is ours".

He said there was no doubt that the General Medical Council had the power to promulgate advice to practitioners. It would have been perfectly possible for it to say that no doctor must assist in with the payment of money, any way a person who wished particularly in the case of three to give his kidney for money. It did not say that,

Before a man could be their families.

"Might it not be said that the real test is not relationship could be struck off, it must be made clear what offence he had committed.

The hearing continues no coercion, it would be today.

Youth stole to fund addiction

A TEENAGER was sentenced to seven years' detention yes-terday by the Central Criminal Court, London, after admitting three charges of robbery, three of attempted robbery and four of possessing fire-

The court was told Daniel Saunders, aged 19, had been out of custody for four months after serving a four-year sentence for robbing two elderly

Saunders turned to crime to fund his heroin addiction. Mr Jeremy Donne, for the prosecution, said. He was identified after being filmed by a security camera as he tried to rob Barclays Bank in Bow, east London, armed with a sawn-

Only three of the raids were successful, netting a total of £570. All the raids took place near Saunders's home in Bow, Daniel Saunders: Filmed



trying to rob bank

Murphy brothers 'worked for IRA'

TWO brothers who claim they were businessmen and farmwere libelled by The Sunday Times took part in subversive activities for the IRA, an Irish police officer told the High Court in Dublin yesterday.

Det Inspector Dan Prenty said the premises of Mr Thomas Murphy and his brother, Patrick, near the border with Northern Ireland were searched in June last year as part of investigations into the shooting of two RUC

officers three months earlier. He said they intended to arrest Thomas Murphy but he escaped through a back window. Mr Prenty later con-tacted Thomas by telephone and he agreed to surrender himself.

He was arrested and held for 48 hours but remained silent until he was released. Mr Prenty, based at Dun-

dalk. Co Louth, said he knew

the Murphy brothers, who

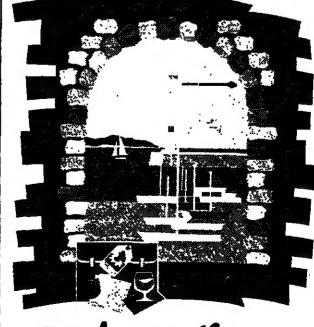
ers and dealt in oil.

He said as far as he was concerned, Thomas in particular, and to a lesser degree Patrick, would be engaged in subversive activities on behalf of the IRA and that view was shared by other Gardai.

The libel action has been taken by Mr Patrick Murphy, of Crossmaglen, Co Armagh, and Mr Thomas Murphy, who lives near Dundalk. They are suing Times Newspapers, Mr Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, and four

They claim they were libelled in an article published on June 30, 1985, about IRA plans for a bombing campaign against 12 resorts in Britain.

The brothers claim a reference to a "Slab Murphy" as a new IRA "operations commander" was taken by



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Brussels red tape 'could strangle advertising industry' stemmed from last year's elections

By Richard Evans

Media Editor THE originality, humour and commercial success which has made Britain's £7 billion-a-year advertising industry a world leader is under severe threat from a mass of proposed European directives, it

was claimed vesterday. Lip to £1.4 billion - 20 per cent of the industry's revenue - spent on advertising tobacco, food, pharmacenticals, alcoholic dranks, cars and financial services on television and in the press is at risk, an advertising conference in London was told.

Mr Peter Mitchell, chairman of the Advertising Association's special issues committee, said the cause

which produced a European Parliament hostile to the concept of advertising and marketing, and a desire within the European Commission in Brussels to "harmonize" advertising standards in favour of restriction rather than liberalization.

Press, television and poster advertising of tobacco products, worth about £80 million a year in Britain, is the first casualty and advertising industry leaders fear it will have a "domino effect" as Brussels is proposing a series of highly restrictive directives covering the advertising of a multitude of

Adverts for pipe tobacco and ciears on television will be banned next year but a total media ban on all tobacco advertising seems

More worrying to the advertising industry are proposals affecting food and pharmaceuticals whose press and television advertising is worth £480 million and £91 million

The food directive recommends, for example, tight restrictions on advertising "natural" foods, nutritional values, preservatives or products which have "free from" labels or are low fat or low sugar. Mrs Valerie Saint, head of legal services for Birds Eye-Wall's, told

the conference: "Consumers are

now demanding more low-content

seeking to restrict what we can say about them." Food could be advertised as "farm products" only if it was produced on a farm of "nonindustrial scale". Mrs Saint added: "How many chickens is a farmer allowed before

his farm is judged to be of nonindustrial scale."
Mr Alan Chilton, sales director of Scottish Television, highlighted three television adverts which he said, could not be screened if the European plans become law.

A Keilogg's Ali Bran commercial which said the product helped the digestive system would be banned because its claim would be prohibned under the current draft "food products; manufacturers are seeking

claim" proposals. Similarly, an advert for St Clements cordial drink would have to go because it made a comparative claim that it was better than other orange drinks because it contained no artificial sweetener, colourings or flavourings.
"Such comparative claims will be

prohibited under the food claims draft," Mr Chilton said.

An advert for Diet 7-Up would also be banned because it said the drink was 100 per cent saccharin free. "The directive prohibits such claims if saccharin has been replaced with a similar ingredient which serves the same function, that is, to sweeten."

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Collapse of NHS feared if Clarke reforms untested

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

THE Royal Medical and on a pilot study and conceded the new chief of research and terday that the NHS was in danger of collapsing if the Government went ahead with plans to introduce untested reforms across the country from April next year.

a three-year pilot study in two of the 14 English health re- he said gions to test the key reforms, uch as self-governing hospitals, GP practice budgets and an internal market in health care, to see if they improved patient care.

The college presidents are also pressing for all-party support for a House of Lords amendment to the NHS and of experience after that.

Community Care Bill calling He accused the colleger for a full evaluation of the raising ridiculous fears in

Issuing a statement in Brighton at the annual congress of the Royal College of Nursing the presidents said there could be "disastrous" consequences if the Government implemented its proposals nationwide.

"It is in the interest of the Government, public and prosions to ensure that the whole of the NHS is not subject to a gigantic and costly experiment, which has a high risk of failure," Professor Dillwyn Williams, president of the Conference of Royal Medical Colleges, said. "If the Government's proposals are inplemented nationally there is a good risk of the collapse of the whole NHS."

The colleges, which have been lobbying peers over the last few months, have already won support from three Conservative peers, Yesterday Lord Ennals, Labour health mokesman in the Lords,

that a Labour government development, a post just cre-would have to rethink its plan ated by the Department of to repeal the changes, in the Health, should carry out the light of the results.

"We are committed to revoking these controversial changes but if the Govern-The colleges joined forces to ment put these into a process ics and of government. urge the Government to set up of evaluation then of course the party would think again,"

> Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary of State for Health, the Government had no intention of slowing its reforms or staging their introduction. The changes would be introduced in essence next year and would evolve in the light

He accused the colleges of raising ridiculous fears in their attempts to explain to "unelected peers that they would like to somehow put a spoke in the wheels at this late stage". A pilot study would create

uncertainty, further delay and would have a demoralizing effect on the 79 units which had expressed interest in selfgoverning status and the 850 GPs keen to take on their own

it was clearly wrong to inchanges would improve pahealth professionals considered that the plans would endanger standards of care and reduce availability of care

for those who needed it. He insisted, however, that the colleges were not attempting to restrict changes but to "identify and foster changes" that could be shown to be beneficial and to modify those which were less effective.

issessment. He or she would be supported by an advisory

The statement claimed that the Department of Health's own advisers recognized that there was an enormous amount of work to be done before the information sysin the Government's own proposals were tested and not judged a failure simply because of the weakness of the support system, it said.

The colleges have been consistently opposed to the plan to set up self-governing hospitals, which they claim will lead to a two-tier service and the most skilled staff being attracted by higher

The ability of self-governing hospitals to set their own rates of pay would lead to an unequal distribution of staff and inequality in health care

Earlier, nursing delegate attending the congress gave resolution calling for all patients or clients in the commu nity to have a statutory right of access to a skilled nursing assessment as part of the care package which local authori-ties will have to provide from April next year.

They also supported an emergency resolution calling for the introduction of a national inspectorate to monitor and set standards of care The colleges propose that in health and social services.



Four of the crew of the first Hercules transport plane to be delivered to the RAF in 1966 kneel on the turning as a flypast of four planes passes overhead. The men were at RAF Lynebam to celebrate a million hours of operational flying by the force's "workhorse of the sky". A specially liveried aircraft made a commemorative flight

Minister

announces

£32m for

spacecraft

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

THE Government is to

contribute £32 million to the

development of a new tele-

communications spacecraft,

to be built by the European

1994, it was announced

The satellite will carry

equipment for laser commun-

ications between spacecraft and will be used for an

experimental mobile radio

communication service be-

tween cars, commercial ve-

hicles and civilian aircraft.

from the Wiltshire base, which is home of the Lockheed turbo-prop aircraft, known affectionately as the Fat Albert. The base handles 61 of the present 62 Hercales in service in their worldwide roles. Group Captain Ian Corbitt told a pre-flight press conference that the RAF fleet was only the second in the world - after the US

- to achieve a million flying hours. In service the aircraft had been involved worldwide, in its Nato support role plane's short take-off and long-range capability have proved invaluable in famine relief work - notably in Ethiopia in 1984 and 1985. Two

to ferry life-saving supplies to remo regions. For yesterday's historic flight the crew was picked from the longestserving men. The original crew members were also on board. They are (left to right) Mr Mel Beanett, Mr David Wright, Mr Fred Pennycott and Mr

Channon

receives

damages

for slur

woman who was not his wife.

that Mr Channon, former Sec-

was accompanied throughout

Mr Peter Rost, the Conser-

vative MP, yesterday dropped

his libel action against The

Guardian after it said it had

not intended to imply in an

article that he had improperly

tried to sell confidential

information to a Danish firm.

Three men were killed when

an 8ft tyre on an earth

excavator exploded yesterday

at Dygor Gaylords, an equip-

Three killed

by his wife.

The High Court was told

20% of hospital patients 'suffer from malnutrition'

yesterday (Jili Sherman writes).

Mrs Jean Page, a nurse manager from Manchester, said the worst problems occurred in long-stay hospitals for ill, where staff failed to monitor patients' diets or

Breakfasts were left uneaten because nurses had forgotten to replace patients' dentures, Mrs Page said. In other cases the doctors' ward rounds took priority over finishing lunch. Sometimes financial cutbacks

atric hospitals were only given £7.89 a head to feed their patients, although acute hospitals were given £12. As a result dietary deficiencies in fibre, iron and vitamins E and D were common and there was a high instance of scurvy

therapy were often deprived of special diets because of the

"Many cancer patients are losing weight and becoming economically unsound."

TWENTY per cent of hos- had meant less balanced diets. distressed because they think pital patients have mal- For example, lettuce, tom- this is due to the disease when nutrition because they do not atoes and jacket potatoes had in fact it is poor nutrition." eat enough or are given the been removed from menus in Patients were never weighed wrong diet, the Royal College central Manchester because of when they were first admitted of Nursing Congress shaded the cost. Mrs Page said geri-

> due to Vitamin C deficiency. Other delegates claimed that cancer patients on radio-

Miss Rose Dickson said:

stay, and dietary histories were generally only taken from diabetics.

> Mrs Page called for special nutrition nurses to be appointed in all hospitals to

> She also claimed that undernourished patients often suffered complications and wounds after surgery took longer to heal. "People are staying in hospital longer because they are not being fed correctly. Apart from the health implications this is

The satellite is part of a £1,100 million research programme in advanced space communications planned by the space agency over the next

vesterday.

Mr Douglas Hogg, Minister of State for Industry, said government spending on space research and development would increase from next week from £140 million

The decision marks a significant change in the Government's attitude toward space research, modifying the policy adopted in July 1988, when the Government announced it was going to switch support away from telecommunications into earth

The traditional pattern of British participation in the European Space Agency's communications programme was to have ended last year with the launch of the world's largest telecommunication satellite, Olympus, built by British Aerospace.

Mr Hogg said future re-search and development in established areas of satellite communications for public telephones and direct broadcasting would continue to be left to operators and manufacturers.

He said there was, however, a need for government support for new applications into advanced technologies that were unproven. Industry should then share in the cost of technology development.

Parent power 'may shut weaker private schools'

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

ment's education reforms, could push many independent schools into the hands of receivers, Professor John Rae. the former headmaster of Westminster School, said yesterday.

being unaccountable to par- have a choice of schools, ents, Mr Rae said they often used "massaged statistics" to impress parents of potential pupils with their excellent examination results.

He gave a warning that reforms to the state system designed to give parents greater choice and influence would present the private sector with its biggest challenge for decades.

In a lunchtime lecture at St Mary-le-Bow church in the City of London he said: "The independent schools have always said that they wanted competition from the maintained sector.

"Well now they are going to "When the middle class refugees begin to return to the

maintained schools the

PARENT power, the driving will go to the wall." Reformed league table is that in some force behind the Govern- state schools presented a more parts of the country - West immediate threat because the Government had placed "accountability to the customers" at the heart of its reform package.

The independent schools accountable because parents

"But in practice independent schools are not as accountable to customers as the new maintained schools will have to be."

Mr Rae, speaking in his role as the Gresham Professor of Rhetoric at Gresham College, London, said that while the law would compel state schools to publish detailed examination results, many independent schools still refused

to do so.

"The independent schools say they would deplore the publication of a league table but that is disingenuous.

They loved the league table of Oxbridge scholarships because it showed them doing so much better that the main-

tained schools. "One reason why they fear a

MR PAUL Changon yes-Sussex for example - mainterday accepted libel damages tained schools get far better from the Daily Mail over a exam results than the indepenstory on March 12 suggesting dent schools, despite the he went to Venice with a former's non-selective entry.

"Independent schools have long argued that they are should publish detailed exam results, not the massaged statistics presented on speech days, and should be open about comparisons.

"Parents are not stupid, they know how to interpret

In order to demonstrate their willingness to listen to parents, independent schools should follow the state sector and appoint them as govemors, he said. Mr Rae condemned the

present practice of appointing friends of friends, undistinguished former pupils, titled men and women who look good on the notepaper and elderly folk with time on their hands" to be school governors.

"Parent governors would be a welcome shot in the arm for the quality of many independent school governing bod-

ment hire firm, of Giltbrook, Nottinghamshire.

Libel appeal Mirror Group Newspapers is to appeal against last month's £30,000 High Court libel award to Miss Tessa Sanderson, the athlete. It is also challenging the libel verdict.

Husband jailed A man who murdered his wife and daughter with a hammer was jailed for life yesterday by Leeds Crown Court, Sidney Sissons, of Sherburn in Elmet, North Yorkshire, had denied

Roving turtle

A turtle found on a beach in Cornwall is being sent back to the Caribbean by plane. The turtle, weighing two pounds, is believed to have been washed ashore at Porthleven by the Gulf Stream.

Cleveland writs

Twenty High Court writs for damages involving 42 children have been issued against Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, the consultants at the centre of the Cleveland child abuse crisis.

Goat glasnost

Frozen embryos from a British herd of Saanen goats have been sent to Russia to improve the yield from dairy goats there.

Korean aid

A donation of £5,500 for the relief of flood victims along the North Wales coast has been received from the Red Cross in South Korea

Hotel fined

The four-star Burlington Hotel in Eastbourne, East Sussex. was fined £12,500 by town magistrates yesterday after

Health groups attack mergers

By Our Social Services Correspondent

RECENT mergers between London health authorities have been undertaken without proper consultation and at the expense of consumer representation, health watchdog bodies claim today.

A report from the Greater London Association of Community Health Councils says the driving forces have been the interests of medical education and the need to rationalize acute hospital services to save money. "Mergers have gone ahead

without looking at the detailed impact of the services and without any strategic approach. They have reduced representation of local people and caused massive heaval," the report says.

Proposals were discussed in "extraordinary cloak and dagger secrecy", it adds.

Two mergers have gone ahead: Paddington and Brent merged to become Parkside, and Fulham and Hammersmith merged with Victoria to create Riverside. Others are afoot with some regions considering consortia of purchasers.

"There is a grave danger there the new authorities self-governing trusts and purchasing bodies - will be even less representative and less responsive to local public opinion," Mr Robert Maxwell, secretary of the King's Fund College, says in the

report's foreword. Mergers could increase the bargaining powers of buyers if there was spare capacity. If increased bargaining might not reduce prices without reducing standards.

For Better or Worse. Health Authority Mergers. (Greater London Association of Com-munity Health Councils, 100 Park Village East, London NW1

Policy change on cirrhosis of liver

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

PATIENTS dying from cirr-hosis of the liver because of said the operations had been heavy drinking are now much more likely to be given a liver transplant under a new policy being adopted by doctors.

About 100 operations for alcoholic cirrhosis should now be performed in Britain each year, if patients give up drinking for six months beforehand, Dr Roger Williams, a leading specialist, said yesterday. Few such cases have been considered for liver trans-

plants because of a shortage of donor organs, and a dilemma over whether patients whose drinking habits caused their condition should be given the same priority as those with other reasons for liver failure.

One concern has been that some transplant recipients would return to alcohol, and risk damaging their new liver. In the United States it was common until recently for alcoholic cirrhosis patients to have to give up drinking for

two years before becoming eligible for the operation. However, medical attitudes began to change two years ago when Dr Tom Starzl, a Pittsburgh surgeon, decided to Pittsburgh hospital, four perform grafts solely on the months after her operation.

said the operations had been "the ultimate sobering experience" and that only one out of 41 patients had gone back to alcohol abuse,

Yesterday, Dr Williams, director of the liver unit at King's College Hospital, London, said that 24 such patients, three of them women, have already had the transplants as part of a long-term study carried out jointly by King's and Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge.

The patients, with an average age of 48, had been drinking alcohol for between five and 30 years, but 21 of them did not drink in the months before their operation. Four of the 24 had been taking alcohol since their transplant, and one had had a

The results are being pre-sented at the British Society of Gastroenterology conference, opening today at Warwick. The world's first recipient of a combined heart, liver and kidney transplant, Mrs Cindy

recurrence of alcoholic liver

Martin, aged 26, has died in a

to £150 million a year.

observation and space science.

Rover sports a new image



THE Rover 400, launched yesterday to compete for sales with the German luxury car manufacturers BMW and Audi, which have traditionally dominated the market for small

The 400 is the saloon version of the successful 200 hatchback series, launched earlier this year, which has prompted a radical revision of production lines. Investment of £250 million has gone into the new Rovers.

Output is running at 3,500 cars a week, but dend has prompted Rover to aim for 4,600 weekly from the Longbridge plant in Birmingham. Prices are from £9,565 to £13,975 for a 16-valve GTi (Kevin Eason writes).

The Rover 200 and 400 cars are crucial to the success of the privatized business, now owned by British Aerospace with a 20 per cent share by Honda, which hopes to establish a place as a key European manufacturer.

As the owners of the old premises

were pressing for their building

back, there was by then no real

alternative to the expensive New

Buckingham Court project, the

The need for an urgent decision also led to the PSA relying on the

developers' own quantity surveyors

the PSA, after its privatization, to heed the lessons of 1 Palace Street

The NAO urges the successors to

NAO related.

£15.6m for energy HQ was three times estimated cost

By Sheila Gana Political Reporter

WORK on new London headquarters for the Department of Energy cost £15.6 million, almost three times the original estimate, the National Audit Office (NAO) disclosed yesterday.

In addition its report criticized the decision taken, when Mr Peter Walker was Secretary of State for Energy, to insist on new offices no more than 14 miles from

As Secretary of State for Wales, Walker has since become one of the Cabinet's keenest advocates of relocation out of Whitehall, However, the NAO found no thorough

review was ordered in 1984 to find out if the Department of Energy needed to accommodate the 860 headquarters staff in one building near the Commons.

The report goes to the Commons public accounts committee, which will call officials on April 30 to give evidence on its findings.

The 25-year lease on a block of offices in New Buckingham Court, now renamed 1 Palace Street, Victoria, is costing £4.25 million a year, with rent rises expected every five years. The buildings, some of them listed, needed complete renovation before the civil servants could move in last summer.

The NAO said the Property

Services Agency, which runs the

Government's estate, estimated in 1986 that the repair works would cost £5.6 million. No allowance was made for inflation. Over three years the costs rose from £30 a square foot to £84 a square foot. It concluded that the key reasons

for the increases were: •£3.6 million in penalties to the developer to compensate for delays and disruption; •£2.3 million to meet inflation

•£1.4 million to meet developer's VAT liability; ● £2.6 million for design refinements. It said: "In securing the occupational works for the Department of monitoring and controlling costs." The lease on the former headquarters, Thames House South, Millbank, ran out in 1982 but the department evoked the 1954 Landlord and Tenant Act and stayed.

by the fact that their agreement with

the developer did not provide them

with adequate arrangements for

The NAO said that in July 1984, after the Department of Energy had formally advised the PSA of its broad requirements, the PSA said it foresaw difficulties in obtaining a single building large enough to locate the department's headquarters staff in the immediate vicinity of Parliament.

The PSA then embarked on a four-year search for new premises. and, equally, for government departments to take more care when managing their office needs.

PSA and Department of Energy: new headquarters building for the department. National Audit Office report (Stationery Office, £3.80).

admitting its kitchens were cockroach infested.

£39m for councils to entice tenants to buy privately

LOCAL authorities will be London Authorities, cautable to spend £38.7 million iously welcomed the extra over the next financial year to encourage council tenants to leave their homes and buy on the private property market, Mr Christopher Chope, Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, announced yesterday.

The Government believes the scheme will release 2,000 homes for needy families and has accepted bids from 73 local councils to take part. In London and the South-east, where the housing shortage is particularly acute, 57 councils will get £22 million in extra government finance.

Cash incentives will vary between boroughs, from £5,000 in Peterborough to £28,000 in Redbridge, north-east London. Most London councils are offering between £13,000 and £20,000. Tenants in Exeter, Stafford and Hambleton, on Humberside, can claim up to £10,000. The Treasury has asked that the highest rates should be restricted to tenants of at least

five years' standing. Yesterday's announcement formalized 44 existing schemes, many of which awarded the "portable discounts" on a sliding scale according to the type of council property released. The maximum payment so far has been £13,000.

Mr Will Tuckley, housing officer for the Association of have just left their three-bed-

funding, part of a £112 million package awarded to local au-

we have to be pragmatic and accept the scheme," Mr Tuckley said. "Our concern is that it simply picks out wealthier tenants who would have moved anyway."

According to Mr Ken Scott, housing sales manager for Bromley council, Kent, a pioneer of the scheme, "portable discounts" are especially popular with tenants approaching retirement and planning to move to a cheaper area. Since 1986 Bromley has made

grants to 336 tenants, 66 per cent of whom left the borough, The "portable discounts" offered by Bromley last year averaged £10,460, compared with an average of £29,500, or 56 per cent of the property value, offered to tenants under the Government's "right-to-

buy" legislation.
"Right-to-buy discounts are obviously much larger, but many people don't want to stay put in their present council, property," Mr Scott said.

"We have sold 40 per cent was also but an average and rent increases and rent increases and rent increases." of our stock, but we operate a

policy of refusing to transfer tenants to a property just because they want to buy it." John and Wendy Baugham

Ramsden estate in Orpington, Kent, for a three-bedroomed thorities to ease homelessness. which they are buying for "Research indicates that the £80,000. Their £11,000 portdiscounts have made some able discount from Bromley impact, however marginal, so council paid the deposit on

their new property and covered the cost of moving.

Mrs Baugham, aged 23, admitted that they would have been given an even bigger discount on the maisonette had they stayed in it under the "right-to-buy" scheme. How-ever, the disadvantages of the first-floor property for a growing family with two children outweighed purely financial considerations.

She said: "There's no way a young couple in our position could ever have saved enough to buy our own home. The scheme has enabled us to do just that."

 Broadland District Council Norfolk, has been given the go-ahead by the Government to sell off its entire stock of 3,700 houses worth £26 mil-lion to the private Wherry Housing Association.
Mr David Hastings, chair

man of the Conservativecontrolled council, said that the sell-off would mean lower maintenance.

Wherry Housing Associ-ation plans to build or buy 200 new homes every year by the end of its first five years in

Blake's images of Monroe



Marilyn Monroe" which opens at the Waddington Galleries, west London, today

Civil servants may present less complex court cases

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

CIVIL servants in the Crown would be strongly opposed by Prosecution Service would be the First Division Associthe task of presenting simple cases in the magistrates' court under proposals being drawn assistant general secretary, up by an internal CPS working said: "Lay presenters will not

The proposals, which would have to be endorsed by the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Attorney General if adopted as policy, would remove much of the routine work from overworked CPS lawyers.

Instead, suitably trained lay presenters would take on simple guilty pleas for non-imprisonable summary offences, such as road trafffic offences and others such as careless or inconsiderate driving or soliciting.

The proposals, which would require primary legislation, coincide with recommendations by the Lord Chancellor's

presenters, but it will suggest how - if the decision to go ahead is taken - it could be done in practice.

Last week Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Attorney General, indicated the advantages of using lay presenters for some routine court cases.

He told the Home Affairs Committee investigating the CPS that it might not be necessary to have lawyers doing "run-of-the-mill simple pleas" although such a change would have to be approached "with great care".

Sir Patrick said he had an open mind". Asked if lawis sensibly explained and sen-sibly limited, then sensible wants to see unnecessary use of trained lawyers, and unnecessary expenditure."

able to take on from lawyers ation, the union representing Government lawyers. Yesterday Miss Robyn Dasey, professionally and competently present a case in the courts, which is the public face of the CPS."

If the slightest technical or other problem arose, the lay presenter would then be placed in the position of having to decide if the case should proceed or not, she added. Such decisions should be taken by lawyers.

"Very often a case seems simple - it may be someone charged with driving without a licence — and then they turn up with a licence. What would the lay presenter do then?" The association succes

fully took the DPP to court 18 months ago over the use of non-lawyers to screen cases to see if they should proceed to see if they should proceed to trial. It was ruled that under the Prosecution of Offences and the Prosecution of Offences.

The CPS report being drafted is not expected to come down one way or the other on the use of lay

ers, however, it is argued within some quarters of the CPS that this would create no new precedent. Law clerks already handle bail applications, and the Department of Transport and Customs and Excise officials present certain cases in court.

Before the CPS was set up, the police - who are also "lay - prosecuted regularly in the courts, it is argued. The working party drafting

the report was set up in the wake of the report on the government legal service by Sir Robert Andrew.

That pointed out that lawvers were a scarce resource yers would not object to such a and recommended removing change, he said: "If the change from them much of the routine, repetitive work.

The working party is likely members of the legal pro-fession will accept it. No one cers in the CPS or higher executive officers are the appropriate level of staff to be trained for the work of Any such move, however, presenting simple court cases.

Public wants more say in planning

uses of building development, while more than two out of three think that people who live and work in an area should play the most im-portant role in planning decisions, a poll conducted by MORI says.

Trees and gardens, play-grounds and sporting facilities were the three most popular features in any new developments of the major squares and spaces in cities.

reathe

FOUR out of five people want 2,055 people last month, was Paternoster, the Prince was more say in the design and commissioned by the Channel only mentioned by 12 per 4 television series Signals, which tonight deals with the issue of public participation in relation to the future of Pater-

The Prince of Wales has campaigned for almost two years on the need for people to have a say about the Paternoster redevelopment plans. But when asked who should play the most important role in decisions about the uses of The poll, conducted among leading urban sites, such as challenges the status quo."

commissioned by the Channel only mentioned by 12 per cent, as against 68 per cent for people who live or work there, 47 per cent for the public, and 42 per cent for councils. To noster Square, next to St the same question, 26 per cent Paul's Cathedral. said town planners, 18 per said town planners, 18 per cent said the Government, and 17 per cent said architects.

Mr Roger Graef, producer of the programme, said: "The current planning system is clearly not working. There is serious, popular demand for public participation which

The public thought it should have more influence over the look of new buildings (80 per cent); the uses of new urban spaces (78 per cent); and the uses of new buildings (74 per cent).

 Almost a half of residents in the Liberal-controlled London borough of Tower Hamlets are either dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with their council, according to a MORI survey.

All seven neighbourhoods in the borough had now been asked to prepare an "action plan", a spokesman said.

Study of common weed costs £14m

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

SCIENTISTS are to spend £14 Professor William Stewart, million of government re- deputy chairman of the Agrisearch funds on a three-year cultural and Food Research study of a small plant called Council, said the weed was an Arabidopsis thaliana, known to gardeners as thale cress and regarded by them as a weed.

The cress is related to oil seed rape, a crop now worth £700 million a year to Britain. There is a constant search to improve varieties and to guard against disease or mutations that might affect it. £130 million a year.

ideal agent for the study of the intimate genetics of plant biology. One advantage was that, like all weeds, it reproduced very rapidly. The research is among the

priorities for the next five years on which the research council will be spending over

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'Cashable' credits for training youngsters

A TRAINING initiative in the form of credits for young people was outlined to MPs by Mr Michael Howard. Secretary of State for Employment.

full-time education — 45,000 young people a year.

Training councils would be expected to ensure that credits were used only for training that was relevant to the needs of employment.

Much of the overall funding

He said credits would be issued to young people who would be able to present them either to an employer or to a specialist provider of training A monetary value would be shown on the face of the credit and that could be supplemented by the employer or the body issuing the credit.

He believed that credits were potentially an exciting means of motivating young people to

The initiative marked an important departure in govern-ment policy for training young people. "The initiative has the potential to revolutionize atti-tudes to training."

There had been widespread interest in training credits. The CBI had proposed local pilot

However, credits were un-tested. The Government had decided therefore to invite Training and Enterprise Coun-cils (TECs) and local enterprise companies to run pilot schemes, coming into effect in April next

A prospectus was being issued today inviting local education authorities to submit bids for the Government's proposals. The aim was to select 10 schemes in areas covering up to 10 per cent of the national total of 16 and 17-year-olds leaving

Much of the overall funding would come from planned pro-vision for Youth Training. The

estimated resources available to the Training and Enterprise Councils running pilot credit schemes to £115 million by 1992-93.

cash to make it a reality.

Mr Howard said that the initiative would provide young people with a genuine entitlement to training. Employers' contributions to training of young people had increased by a factor of six in the past four years and the Government expected it to increase again.

Mr Rosald Leighnon (Newham North East, Lab), chairman of the Select Committee on

of the Select Committee on Employment, said that this was in principle the serm of a very good idea, but it might wither from underfunding.

Government was making available a further £12 million in 1991-92 from its present spending plans, rising to £25 million the next year.

That would bring the total

Mr Tony Blair, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on employ-ment, said that Britain had a huge training gap. The question was whether this initiative would result in genuine high quality training supported with cash to make it a reality.

Mr Howard said that the

from underfunding.

Mr Howard said that he was confident that the scheme would



Mrs Sylvia Heal, Labour's victor in the Mid-Staffordshire by election, being greeted at the Commons yesterday by Mr Neil Kinnock. She was accompanied by her son, Gareth, aged 16 (left), her mother, Ruby, and her daughter, Joanne, aged 19

Parkinson drops London road plans

LABOUR MPs cheered when Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trans-port, announced that he had decided not to proceed with big London road schemes recommended by consultants that had provoked much opposition. The Department of Transport, he said, would push on with limited improvements along the South Circular and, though the Archway road scheme and a tunnel under Parkiand Walk,

north London, were ruled out, there would be improvements at Archway roundabout and Highbury Corner. The department would work with the boroughs to develop a network for longer-distance cycling in London.

He would go ahead with appointing a traffic director and designating a priority route system of red routes for efficient movement of traffic periodarks haves

movement of traffic, perticularly buses. The consultants' studies had been intended to see what more could be done

November London Regional Transport was appraising an extension of the Docklands Light Railway to Lewisham TRANSPORT in south east London and of the East London Line north to Dalston and Highbury and south to East Dulwich. in four particular areas. During consultation on them, there had been strong support for improvements to public transport; widespread opposition to most of the major new road schemes; support for proposals to slow traffic in residential areas, both to improve safety and deter rat-running; and there had been general recognition of the need for better traffic management, but concern about the level of traffic and a wish to see higher priority for buses, cyclists and

He had asked the chairman of LRT to consider further the case for extending the Northern Line from Kennington to Streatham and Crystal Palace and for a further extension of the East London Line to Balham. There was to be consultation on the level of penalties for illegal parking, and a pilot scheme along the Al from Highgate to the Angel and round the inner ring road to Aldgate and the Al3, Commercial Road.

A new system of permitted parking controls, with a review of yellow lines, would give local authorities a much increased role.

spokesman on transport, said that the statement was a victory for London Labour boroughs; for the London Labour Party (Conservative langhter) and, above all, for the people of London. Mr Parkinson's climbdown would cause a sense of victory throughout London, For six years, thousands of homes had been blighted.

"The Covergment has base forced to

"The Government has been forced to

see common sense just before the May local elections."

In blind electoral panic, Mr Parkinson had dropped unpopular plans that could have made the transport crisis worse but had failed to adopt plans that could have made it better.

He should reconsider an elected transport body for London. Mr Parkinson said it was difficult to climb down when one had not climbed up. "They were never our proposals, but consultants"."

Lawson plea on **ERM** is rejected

THE Prime Minister came under renewed pressure at question time over Britain's commitment to joining the exchangerate mechanism of the European Monetary System.

Mrs Thatcher rejected the Commitment of the Comm

Mrs Thatcher rejection income suggestion made in the Commons on Monday by Mr Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor, that Britain's pace was too deisurely, and insisted that the conditions set at the Madrid summit last year had still not been miles.

Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East, C) asked her to confirm that the last remaining obstacle to early British entry was the

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Dykes is not right, in view of the state-ment at Madrid and what the Chancellor said. "It is absolutely vital that we have free move-ment of capital throughout the Community. That is not yet satisfied We must get the rate of inflation down and have proper competition throughout the Community."

Mr Neil Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition: Is it not evident from her reply that she has absolutely no serious intention of joining the ERM for as long as

of Johann the Excel to as long as she survives?

Mrs Thatcher: No, not in the least. We stand by the statement we made in Madrid. I was not able to join the mechanism during my first decade, but I have to during my second.

during my first decade, but I hope to during my second.

Mr Kianack: Does she not agree with the view expressed by her former Chancellor last night that Britain's non-membership is an exposed flank. As a result last night she was savaged by a live scapegoat (langhter).

Mrs Thatcher: The former Chancellor would be the first to agree on the need to get inflation down. That is top priority.

15.

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1.

Teachers' strike is criticized

Mr John MacGregor, Sec-retary of State for Education, and Mrs Angels Rambold, Minister of State, condemned the proposed one-day strike by the National Associmasters/Union of Women

Asked during Commons questions about the action, Mr MacGregor said that he much deplored the attitude ken by a small minority of teachers. It was not only damaging for the children, but also damaging to the teaching profession. He was grateful to the other unions for taking a responsible attitude.

Mrs Rumbold said they she was deeply disappointed by the decision.

More opt-out schools

Mr John MacGregor, Sec-retary of State for Education, announced that he had approved 34 of 46 proposals put to him to give schools grant maintained status.

Maintained status, he crease spending and to have much more flexibility. They were highly popular with parents who sought to send their children to such

5,230 killed on roads

The number of people killed on the roads last year was 5,230, Mr Robert Atkins, Under Secretary of Attention of the previous year and 6,010 in the previous year and 6,010 in 1000.

Mr Atkins said that the department had set itself a target of reducing the death toll by one third by 2000.

Defence move

Some of the Ministry of Defence's procurement executive is to be moved to Keynsham, Bristol, in 1993, Mr Michael Neshert, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said in a Commons written reply.

Seven ships

Tenders have been invited today for up to seven Sandown minchunters for the Royal Navy, Mr Michael Neabert, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said in a Commons. ment, said in a Commons

Lithuania plea

The sinuation in Lithuania called for restraint by both Lithuania and the Soviet Union, the Prime Minister said during questions.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Scotland. Timetable motion on Social Security mouon on social security Bill and first day of report stage of the Bill. Lards (2.30): Debates on the community charge, on the House of Fraser report. and on council house rents.

Labour protests at guillotine

THE Government was accused of trying to prevent defections by its own backbench MPs when Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, announced that debate on report stage of the Social Security Bill tomorrow would

Dr John Cunningham, shad-ow Leader of the House, said that the Government was acting to prevent yet more embarrassing defections and votes by its
own backbenchers. Only last
night it had tabled four new
clauses and 37 amendments. It

Government a big shock on the
Bill last week and had produced
an even more autocratic response from an even more
clauses and 37 amendments. It

autocratic Government. was preventing Labour MPs from moving their own.

He also accused the Government of deliberately delaying the moment when Mrs Sylvia Heal, the Labour victor of the Mid-Staffordshire by-election, was presented to the House. "Since even the Prime Min-

ister recognized that the elec-torate of Mid-Staffordshire was sending her a message, why has the Government deliberately delayed the keeper of that message for over one-and-a-half hours by putting on three statements?"

Sir Geoffrey said that the timetable motion would be followed by the Bill's remaining stages. Third reading would be on April 3.

The timetable motion was designed to give more time than would have been available

have been made tomorrow. In due course, Mrs Heal would begin her brief stay in the

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, Lib Dem) said that the timetable motion was no doubt intended to carve out (time) from Conservative MPs. They had given the

Sir Geoffrey said that there was no foundation for that allegation. The report stage of the Bill was required to deal with 20 new clauses tabled at a late stage by the Opposition against a background of a threat

to run the proceedings through-out the night.

Mr Andrew Mackay (Berk-shire East, C) said that many would consider the timetable motion a sensible way of

proceeding.
Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland
North, Lab) said that the Government wanted to avoid disclear test veterans, who were

continuing with our calm conduct of government business, making statements today. The first two statements had been was no founds

on loan defeats THE Government is considering its position in relation to the amendments passed by the House of Lords on the Bill bringing in student loans, Mr Robert Jackson, Under Sec-retary of State, Education and

time in the Commons. The Government had been defeated in the Lords late on Monday night by 47 votes on an Opposition amendment to the Education (Student Loans) Bill that would allow students receiving loans to receive hous-

During the last day of the report stage of the Bill in the Lords, Lord Peston, Opposition spokesman on education, said: I spokesman on education, said: I am not happy with the introduction of a financing system. If students do not realize that they are chiefly to study and we do not see grants to support them, we are in a very difficult position.

Earl Russell (Lib Dem) said that he did not understand why the Government was so keen to take students out of the social security system. Student sup-port should come from educa-tional sources, but the proper way to achieve that laudable objective was to pay students objective was to pay students above maintenance payments

cerned only with housing bene- amendment, they did not force a fit the most important social

students should be provided through the educational system according to educational criteraccording to educational criteria. It opposed the use of social the legal position.

cussion of a new clause, supported by Labour and Conservative MPs, to provide compensation for British nusuffering from various cancers.

The Government had fili-bustered a private member's Bill Dr Cunningham was wrong to allege deliberate delay. "We are continuing with our called

Sir Geoffrey said that there was no foundation for that. **Decision delayed**

STUDENT FINANCE Science, said during question

ing benefit. The amendment was carried by 98 votes to 51.

security for the purpose because that had never been intended to help students. There were administration problems and it generated costs out of all

proportion.
"The Government has taken enormous care to see that the people we are seeking to exclude from housing benefit are catered for in other ways and that is taken care of."

A second amendment moved by Lord Peston, that no student attending a course of super-vision in connection with a postgraduate degree who was not in reciept of a loan should be ineligible for housing benefit, was agreed without a division.

Earlier, the Government had

an amendment allowing regula-The Earl of Caithness said that the proposal would make no difference to the Bill. It was carried by 57 votes to 56.

Early today, the position of students under 18 was brought

into line with those over 18

when a government amendment was agreed.

Despite protests from Oppoevels. sition peers that they had not The amendment was con- had time to scrutinize the

The Earl of Caithness said The Earl of Caithness, for the that the amendment, correcting Government, said that it believed that benefit support for
students should be provided
through the educational system
was merely a technical one **ADVERTISEMENT**

SEYCHELLES - SHAME OF BRITAIN **OPEN LETTER**

TO THE RT. HONOURABLE MARGARET THATCHER M.P. PRIME MINISTER

> FROM FORMER PRESIDENT JAMES R. MANCHAM K.B.E.

Dear Prime Minister.

see higher priority for buses, cyclists and pedestrians.

They were evaluating urgently with London Regional Transport (LRT) and British Rail the proposed Chelsea-Hackney Underground line and East-West cross-rail. He expected to authorize a Bill for one of them in

Once upon a time, not long ago, Grenada, The Falklands, and the Seychelles were far away islands of the same Empire in forgotten seas. In 1982, just to defend a point of principle you commandeered an armada to fight the Argentinians in the Falkland Islands. Some months later your friend, President Reagan saw it fit and proper to send American troops to Grenada on the grounds that the USA could not tolerate Marxist turmoil within her hemisphere. It did not occur to President Reagan that the Seychelles became a defacto part of his hemisphere the day the U.S. built an Air Force Tracking Station on Mahe, and a modern Naval Base next door in Diego Garcia,

Madam Prime Minister, despite your international reputation as a champion of democratic causes we are yet to hear a pronouncement from you about the situation in Seychelles. Yet there are compelling reasons why the British Government should take the initiative openly, loudly and unequivocably for the restoration of multiparty democracy in Seychelles:-

- Seychelles became British through conquest. Previously she had been French territory, just like the island of La Reunion. Therefore, if Britain had not conquered the islands the people of Seychelles would have today enjoyed the same benefits and privileges of belonging to Europe of the Common Market as their cousins in La Reunion.
- In the dark hours of the Second World War, Seychelles contributed significantly in the fight for King and Country with hundreds dying in Egypt and Libya.
- integrations towards unwanted Independence. It was a fraud for the British Government to allow the U.S. to build a satellite tracking station on Mahe without openly and honestly disclosing to the people of Seychelles that it was a station to spy on what Soviet satellites are doing, and to reposition American surveillance satellites over strategic areas. This means that in the event of war, our

The British Government was unscrupulous in the manner she pushed the Seycheliois people away from a policy of

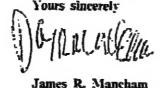
- small and principal island of Mahe would become a prime target for destruction. Britain must recognise that the initial dismembering of our archipelago by the creation of the British Indian Ocean Territory and her subsequent decision to allow the U.S.A. to build an ultra-modern naval base on the nearby island of Diego Garcia, brought the Seychelles into the focal point of big power politics and destabilised our island society.
- That in the light of the fact that she had by her actions turned our islands into strategic territories, it was wrong for Britain to have refused us a treaty of defence. Such a treaty was agreed with Kenya, Tanzania, Mauritius and others at the time of their independence, and as a matter of fact one was signed with oil rich Brunei subsequent to Seychelles
- As the British Government was an integral party to the Seychelles constitution which acquired legal effect through a British Act of Parliament, it follows by implication that Britain had a duty to see that this constitution was respected.
- It was wrong for Britain to have recognised the Government of France Albert Rene when she did because at that time the country was under Tanzanian military occupation.
- Britain has absorbed most of the political refugees fleeing from Seychelles. As these people are not happy in their actual social environment, Britain has a duty to initiate discussions to create the political climate in Seychelles conducive to their return home. At the time of the coup, Seychelles was an active member of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. The Scychelles branch became defunct by virtue of Rene abolishing the democratically constituted Parliament. The

and principles should initiate an all-party enquiry or at anyrate constitute a committee aimed at the earliest restoration of parliamentary government in Seychelles. It is not surprising that at this important juncture in world history when the clamour is for multiparty democracy that the

United Kingdom branch of this organisation, which was created primarily to promote and defend democratic ideals

Seychellois people should rightfully aspire to a return of democracy in their islands. I was happy last week to hear you, on the occasion of the visit of President Havel of Czechoslovakia, declare - "I think each of us still feels some shame over that (1938 Munich) Agreement and we still feel unease that the Western world watched as the Prague spring of 1968 was crushed by Soviet tanks."

The plight of the Seychellois people may not offer an entirely parallel case to that of the Czechoslovakian people, but I do know thousands of Britons who are ashamed of the role Britain has played and continues to play by ignoring the problem of Seychelles and expect you as a champion of democracy to take some initiatives.



SUPPORT A RIGHT AND JUST CAUSE: SUPPORT THE CRUSADE FOR DEMOCRACY IN SEYCHELLES P.O. BOX 278, LONDON, SW15 2NU.

Legality of Soviet military actions in Vilnius challenged

President Gorbachov and other senior Soviet officials have emphasized their desire to avoid the use of military force in Lithuania and act within the Constitution and the framework of the newly proclaimed "law-governed" state.

With Soviet troops and military vehicles appearing gradually to be taking over key buildings in the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, and its second city, Kaunas, however, questions are being raised about the legality of Soviet action.

The most blatant action by the Soviet military was the forcible removal of army deserters from their place of refuge early yesterday morning. This, however - the recovery of self-confessed deserters by the military authorities - is probably the one area where condemnation has least legal foundation.

Far more contentious must be the dropping of leaflets from military heli-

exhorting people to attend a rally organized by the pro-Moscow Yedinstvo movement. By what authority were Soviet military vehicles used in support of what is a minority group hostile to Lithuania's newly elected parliament or its new leaders? Does the Soviet Constitution, even in its present, unrevised form, or Soviet law, provide for the Army to be used in a sectional interest, or is their use merely an acknowledgement that when Moscow deems the integrity of the state to be at risk it will use whichever group or groups assist its cause?

The takeover of Communist Party buildings by paratroops offers another contentious legal case. All the buildings so far occupied were used until the end of last year by the Lithuanian Communist Party, which was subordinate to the Soviet Communist Party. After the Lithuanian party's break with Moscow, the right to use the buildings became a

arive strengths of the breakaway party and the pro-Moscow rump left little doubt about which had the greater need of the space.

There appears to have been no attempt by the pro-Moscow party to contest the use of the buildings after the split occurred, nor was there any immediate attempt to challenge the decision of the breakaway party to reallocate some of the space to educational and public institutions - until the declaration of independence and the formation of the new government.

Now, Moscow is claiming that the party buildings all belong to the Soviet Communist Party, and so should be returned to the pro-Moscow party. This is the apparent justification for the occupation of the buildings by Soviet troops. Again, the questions arise; why could not the right to use the buildings have been tested in the courts - if ary in the Soviet Supreme Court

rather than the republic court? Why was and legality. There are two defects in the Soviet Army used so soon to this argument. The first is the actual the Soviet Army used so soon to "protect" buildings whose legal use was in dispute?

The military support for Yedinstvo and the military takeover of party buildings both cast doubt on the separation of powers which the development of a law-governed state is supposed to foster. The Soviet Army has been used in support of a pro-Russian minority organization with no constitutional status. It has also been used in the interests of the Soviet Communist Party.

Soviet officials, when challenged on these points, claim that because the Lithuanian parliament's original declaration of independence was illegal, all actions that have taken place since then (the forming of a new government, its recruitment of a national guard, its law on anti-state - that is, anti-Lithuanian - activity) have also been illegal. According to this view, the troops are being used merely to restore "order

legality of the independence declaration. The Soviet Constitution has long guaranteed the right of secession, but until the recent Bill on secession was drafted after Lithuania's declaration - there was no legal mechanism for secession.

Moscow argues that Lithuania should have waited for the promised legal mechanism and taken this "constitutional" route. Given, however, that the right to secede was constitutionally uaranteed, that no legal mechanism was in existence when Lithuania declared independence and that independence was declared not by a single Lithuanian leader, but by a democratically elected parliament, the constitutionality of Moscow's position must be in doubt.

The other defect relates to the use of Soviet military personnel without the explicit approval of parliament, government or either Communist Party in Lithuania. This appears to be another

between old and new legal norms. demonstrating the ineffectiveness of both. The new-style Soviet Executive President has the right to declare martial law anywhere in the Soviet Union. He also has the right, hedged about with the need for approval from the republic authorities or the federal Supreme Soviet, to declare a state of emergency and send in troops.

The problem with both these options is that legislation defining martial law and a state of emergency has not yet been passed by the Supreme Soviet and the President's powers are supposed to be contained in that law.

So far, President Gorbachov has not declared either martial law or a state of emergency in Lithuania. None the less. several senior Soviet commanders are in the republic and troops are being used. albeit for limited objectives. There must therefore be a question about the legal basis on which they are operating.

Summit in balance as Moscow rejects US 'interference'

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

WARNINGS yesterday from the United States of the impact on Soviet-US relations of the use of force in Lithuania was not well-received in Moscow.

Addressing journalists yes-terday, the chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mr Gennadi Gerasimov, accused the United States of interfering in Soviet internal affairs and possibly "detonating" an already explosive situation.

Mr Gerasimov's criticism showed the extent to which the superpower relationship has been - and could still be affected by what happens in

US diplomats in Moscow are already saying that the planned June summit could be jeopardized by develop-except in so far as Washington ments in Lithuania. But the has stated its intention of not postponement or even cancel-lation of the meeting could be for President Gorbachov than potentially as damaging for it already is. Despite the President Gorbachov as al-Soviet leadership's insistence most any of the other sanc-tions threatened by Wash-mit were fully on course, there ington - in arms control, trade and scientific and tech- be proceeding smoothly.

past month, Moscow has postponed several visits by foreign Minister in his capacity as Edward Kennedy and Presi-

used openly here, has created

have been exclusively in the

field of foreign policy, and

almost all have depended on

the support, co-operation or, at least, tacit approval of

'Mr Bush's ambitions, like-

mediately, the two are sched-

uled to meet in Washington in

June and Mr Bush hopes for

historic agreements on cuts in

strategic arms and con-

Post columnists, have written

that Mr Bush would "close his

eyes to almost any strong-arm

tactics in order to preserve the

US-Soviet love-in". They

went on to cite one senior

administration official's pri-

Chamberlain's appeasement

of Hitler. "I would never be

quoted on this, but I see the

Administration has engaged

mous official.

ventional forces in Europe.

President Gorbachov.

Low-key response

masks Bush fears

Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, has also postponed a visit to Japan which was expected to prepare President Gorbachov's longawaited Tokyo visit.

The summit, however, never seemed in doubt even though the rescheduled Soviet Communist Party congress would fall less than a month later. Some even argued that the proximity of the summit and the congress was deliberate - to enable President Gorbachov to use his preeminence abroad to consolidate his position in the Communist Party at home.

Whether the summit schedule was ever so firm for the US side, however, is not certain, were signs that all might not

A date for the summit was Until the last week, the supposed to have been dis-Washington summit was the cussed by Mr Shevardnadze one foreign appointment and the US Secretary of State, lov seemed Mr James Baker, v determined to keep. In the met during the Namibian independence celebrations last week. But no announceleaders, including the first ment was made and the visit to the Soviet Union in 18 meeting was reported only years by an Egyptian leader, fleetingly in the Soviet media. and a visit by the Irish Prime The meeting between Senator

chairman of the EC. The dent Gorbachov passed similarly, without any summit announcement. Mr Shevardnadze is expected to visit Washington next month, but that will be less than eight veeks before the summi

Another sign of uncertainty in Soviet-US relations has been the spate of unofficial US visitors received by Mr Gorbachov in the past 10 days, despite the pressure of domestic events. Such private visitors - who may on occasion be used as surrogates for direct, bilateral contact at included retired Admiral John Crowe, two award-winning ing dominated the front-page of Pravda on Saturday), and

A further hint of problems has emanated from the arms talks currently under way in Vienna, which - the Soviet side hopes - will produce an agreement on conventional force reductions in time for signature in Washington. The Soviet negotiator, Mr Oleg Grinevsky, has recently complained about the slow pace of negotiations and blaming the West.

The problem for Mr Gorbachov now is that all the diplomatic progress he hoped would be consolidated at Washington, as well as the image-enhancement bestowed by the summit itself, has been placed in doubt by the Lithuanian unrest.



A group of Lithuanian deserters from the Soviet Army in Vilnius signing up for service in their breakaway republic's proposed border guard

Troubleshooter will determine Kremlin moves

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

taken by Soviet forces in delicate balancing act by President Gorbachov, who is trying to assert his authority without damaging relations with the West and yet satisfy the demands of the General Staff, now intensely worried about the implications for national security.

The key man on the ground in Lithuania is General Valentin Varennikov, the Deputy Minister of Defence and Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet ground forces. This highly experienced officer, aged 67 - not one of the new generation of commanders appointed by Mr Gorbachov - is in Lithuania to assess the

military requirements for controlling or suppressing the fight for independence. His report will no doubt now be sitting on the desk of General Mikhail Moiseyev, the Chief of the General Staff.

General Varennikov is an aristocratic-looking officer, born from princely Caucasian stock, who already has a wealth of operational experience behind him. He served in Kabul as a special adviser to the General Staff from 1985 until the Soviet troops left Afghanistan in 1989. His role there, as it is now, was to be a roving troubleshooter. It is a job for which he is apparently

He also fought in the Second World War, commanded Soviet "shock troops" in East Germany and climbed the career ladder during the Khrushchev and Brezhnev eras. He was once First Deputy of the returned from Kabul he was appointed to his present post of Commander of the Soviet

well suited.

ground forces.

When Mr Gorbachov anintended to promote younger men into the top military posts, he also acknowledged that older, experienced officers would still be needed. General Varennikov was one of those veteran commanders who have flourished under the trouble. Gorbachov regime.

"Varennikov has very sharp eyes," said Mr Richard Woff, an authority on the Soviet high command. "Any military action taken in Lithuania will be based on his assessment on the ground."
One of General Varen-

nikov's predecessors as Commander-in-Chief of ground forces was General Igor Pavlovsky, the man who was in operational charge of the invasion of Czechoslovakia in

THE tough military action From the Soviet General Staff's point of view, the Lithuania has underlined the Lithuanian crisis presents 2 dilemma. The Baltic states are an integral part of the strategic command and control system. There is a lot of sophisticated A connoisseur of such inhardware in the region, including ballistic missile early warning stations, air defence facilities and theatre

nuclear weapon sites, all heavily guarded by the Army. If Lithuania and the other states broke away, there would be an enormous vacuum in the command network. Even though there is renewed detente with the West, the General Staff would be concerned about any breach in the traditional command and control system.

This is where the danger partly lies. The General Staff remains loyal to Mr Gorbachov. He is their Commander-in-Chief and he has to make the decisions. Even though they may complain at times at some of the measures he has introduced for changing the structure of the armed forces, there is no question, according to many Western experts, of the Army taking

the matter into its own hands. Nevertheless, while Mr Gorbachov is searching for a solution to the crisis, one that grants Lithuania and other Baltic states sovereignty but guarantees the Soviet Union's security interests, the General Staff appears to be looking for a pretext to push things to a head because it is worried about the whole periphery of the Soviet empire collapsing.

The Baltic states are part of imperial the Western Soviet Forces. General Staff. As soon as he They are the home of vital naval bases for the Baltic Fleet, which operates off Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia, the main facility being at Tallinn in Estonia. Highly effective nounced in May, 1985 that he naval brigades are stationed there and, if there was an outbreak of violence in Lithuania, they could be used

in coastal operations. There must be a real danger that the Army might use agents provocateurs to stir up

made it clear that force could

be used if there was a threat to

If there can be said to be lawlessness in the streets, if dispute over the territory, but gave a warning Lithuanians are reported to be against the use of force to settle it. throwing stones at Soviet troops, that would be the pretext for moving in. Mr Gorbachov has already

said: "Force is not an appropriate way to settle There are a number of other this position.' key military figures in the MPs on both sides of the Commons noted region whose advice and posthat Mrs Thatcher had shown considerable sible operational assistance understanding of Mr Gorbachov's position and was clearly anxious to say nething which will play a part in the General lay. 1968. He retired in 1984. Staff's plan of action and was clearly anxious to say nething.

Parliament fiddles with detail as the fuse burns

From Anatol Lieven, Vilnius

AS THE time approached yesterday for a rally of Soviet loyalists outside the perliament in Vilnius, the atmosphere inside was more and more that of people besieged - though for the moment at least their fears have proved unjustified.

stitutions - better him than me - described this parliament to me recently as "the most pleasant Supreme Soviet in the USSR" which, allowing for some ambiguity over whether it still is in fact situated in the USSR, is no doubt correct.

Given the threats to the parliament's continued existence, it seems like a good idea to set on record' a picture which Europe may not see again. The attempt by this body, dominated by intellectuals and lawyers, visibly trying to free their own minds as well as their country of the vestiges of Communism, is not unique in Eastern Europe these days - but the surrounding circumstances certainly

The building itself, in keeping with Vilnius's architectural tradition, is not undistinguished, with columns across the front of a large forecourt. Its yellowish colour and tinted windows, however, clash horribly with the neoclassical surroundings. Just across the river, and dominat-ing the building — in an unfortunate bit of symbolism - is the splendid bulbous Russian Orthodox Church of St George, built in 1913 as a monument to the 300th anniversary of the Russian

Romanov. Inside, the parliament is fast coming to resemble a rather bizarre club, one where the guards on the door have resigned themselves to the gravely as they do the dep- who came on student visas week.

dynasty

of.

uties. This club-like at- and have taken over the mosphere is accentuated by government's relations with the fact that many people by the international press. They now are spending the bulk of are, by and large, an engaging their time there, and by its lot, but wholly inexperienced, curious feeling of being cut off and some are cracking slightly from the outside world. under the strain and the Considered as a club, it must colossal workload. Their parbe said that it has one of the ents at home are bombarding best restaurants in Vilnius, some of them with telephone and some of the most comfortable sofas.

Apart from the restaurant, there are two centres to the parliament, and they work like whisky and camphor; the chamber of deputies puts you to sleep and the press centre wakes you up again, as photosighting tanks, like so many demented bird-watchers.

Despite the soporific quality of some of their speeches, the leaders of the parliament are a fascinating study in themselves, if only because they are so utterly different both from the apparatchiks who preceded them in what used to be a puppet theatre where parliament met only two or three times a year, and from their counterparts in Western Europe.

The very boredom of many of the speeches has its meaning. Journalists here have been astonished by the fact that the parliament can debate at endless length minor changes in the structure of government in the middle of one of the greatest crises in Lithuanian history.

This capacity for steady constitutional work is, however, what this body is all about. Whether it understands the nature of power is another matter. The fact that the Prime Minister and her deputies spend hours on end listening to these debates in-stead of getting a grip on the administration suggests that they do not.

calls begging them to come

Also intermittently present have been a handful of American advisers on law and economics. Their advice seems entirely harmless, but has caused great offence in Moscow. The loud antijournalists rush in babbling of Sovietism of some of them is rather irritating. It recalls V.S. Naipaul's phrase about Western radicals in the Third World being "revolutionaries on return tickets".

These academics do not have to stay and suffer the possibly bitter consequences of Lithuania's precipitate declaration of independence. In the meantime, there are both moral and physical thrills to be had from the expectation of repression.

These scholars are also of course wholly ignorant of the darker sides of their own American history. But no doubt a lack of historical irony is a necessary qualification for the imperial mind. Most of the Russian journalists I have met here have lost this qualification under the battering revelations of glasnost about the history of the Soviet

Spiritually as well as physically, they are likely to be inside the building if the mob or the tanks arrive.

Mr Gorbachov will be ultimately responsible for dispatching the tanks here if they ever do arrive - another piece of historical irony. At another time, some of the A very visible feature of the Lithuanian intellectuals in the membership of vulgar riff-raff, parliament are the young parliament there might appreand greet the journalists as Americans and Canadians ciate this irony. But not this

Thatcher calls for restraint

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

would jeopardize her own good relationship THE Prime Minister last night urged Moscow with the Soviet leader or inflame the situation and Lithuania to exercise restraint in the

Her reply angered Mr David Alton, Liberal Democrat MP for Liverpool Mossley Hill. He asked in what ways the people of Lithuania Questioned in the Commons, Mrs Thatcher described the situation as very difficult for were to show restraint, given that their country both Mr Gorbachov and the people of had been forcibly annexed by the Soviet Lithuania. "I hope it will be settled by restraint Union and that the aggression there now was coming entirely from the Soviet Union. with both sides discussing so that they can come to a satisfactory conclusion." But she

in Lithuania.

Mrs Thatcher again responded cautiously. She said: "The situation there is very difficult indeed. It will not help to be provocative in any way on either side. The only way is for both groups of people to sit down and try to work things through by dialogue."

in strenuous diplomacy, emconsequences on US-Soviet relations of a military crackdown. Mr Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet Ambassador, went twice to the State Department last week. Mr James Baker, the Secretary of State, raised the Lithuanian crisis with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his

Soviet counterpart, in Namibia and over the weekend wrote to him in Moscow. But in public the Administration has avoided any

are to reject a resolution demanding that the White House recognize Lithuania Instead it has issued a graduated series of warnings considerable irritation with to Moscow, each slightly less Lithuania for forcing the issue mild than the last, and just when more might have been

From Martin Fletcher, Washington LITHUANIA'S demand for attacks from domestic critics. independence, though such an each urging peaceful negotiation to resolve the crisis. Thus on Tuesday last week,

a crisis for Washington. So far Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the President Bush's successes White House Press Secretary, suggested Soviet activities in Lithuania were "cause for concern". By Friday Mr Bush was warning that any Soviet attempt to coerce or intimi-date would "almost certainly backfire". On Monday Mr wise, depend on the Soviet Fitzwater finally said in public leader's survival. Most im- what the US has long been telling Moscow in private that "further actions . . . could be counter-productive to US-Soviet relationships". He also cast the first scintilla of doubt on whether June's summit Rowland Evans and Robert could now take place, observ-Novak, respected Washington ing that "we are prepared to have a summit at this time".

There is little evidence that Washington has bad any effect on Moscow's conduct. Two US diplomats were ordered out of Lithuania last Friday. Mr Fitzwater has acknowlvate comparison of the US edged that Moscow's sabreresponse to Lithuania with rattling seems "to escalate on Chamberlain's appeasement a daily basis". Even after Monday's warning the Kremlin ordered its troops to seize 'umbrella'," said the anony- army deserters in Lithuania.

Moscow's repeated assur-Behind the scenes the ances that it will not use force are still being taken at face value in Washington, but the phasizing to Moscow the dire Administration's low-key reaction to events so far masks a

deepening alarm. No one here believes that Mr Gorbachov wants to jeopardize the Soviet Union's vastly improved relations with the US. But they fear that faced with a stark choice, he might opt to crack down in Lithuania rather than see the Soviet empire unravel.

Dr Adam Ulam, a professor of history at Harvard's Russian Research Centre, said: "For Gorbachov this question inflammatory statements, is life and death. He's against even persuading the US Senthe wall and is going to lose one way or the other."

There is one other emotion expressed privately by some administration officials -Lithuania for forcing the issue sirong enough to ward off achieved through patience.

Yazov peace pledge From Susan MacDonald

GENERAL Dmitri Yazov, the Soviet Defence Minister, yes-terday denied that Soviet troops had carried out any armed operation in Lithuania.

Asked at the start of a fourday visit to France for his reaction to the news that Soviet paratroopers had dragged Lithuanian deserters from a Vilnius psychiatric hospital, General Yazov said: "I can tell you there has been no armed action on Lithuanian territory ... everything will be resolved by peaceful means." He admitted, however, that he did not have upto-date information.

Asked if the Soviet Union planned strong measures in Lithuania, he replied: "What do you mean by strong?" "There are troops in the Baltic military region but we have not used the Soviet

Army," he said. General Yazov said the army deserters seized yesterday "must be taken back to their military units". His comments came after half an hour of talks with M Michel Rocard, the French Prime Minister.

During his visit General Yazov will tour the French Naval headquarters at Toulon, the Army headquarters at Saumur and the Air Force in



General Yazov on his guard in Paris yesterday.

Hungary in limbo despite triumph by centre right

per cent) from Sunday's gen-eral election showed that only seats in the new parliament had been filled.

Although the poll gave a clear edge to the centre-right Hungarian Democratic Forum with just less than 25 per cent of the vote, followed closely by the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats with almost 22 per cent, the presence of more than 25 parties and many independents on the ballot precluded candidates from the two major parties from reaching the mandatory 50 per cent majority for an outright victory.

In Budapest, the biggest city and county, no candidate won a seat. A decisive second round will be held nationwide on April 8 with candidates who polled 15 per cent or

The electoral law, which Hungarians proudly say is the voters to cast two ballots for a candidate and a party in 176 constituencies; a further 152 scats are allocated proportionately on the county level, and there are a final 52 seats on "national lists" based on the county returns.

Both parties predicted yesterday that they will come out on top in the second round. But the inconclusive firstround results have forced them to rethink their coalition strategies and to begin talks with the four other parties which attained more than four per cent of the popular vote, the threshold needed to make it into parliament. These are Socialists, the Smallholders, the League of Young Democrats and the

Christian Democrats. Success in the second ballot will depend on the Free Democrats and the Democratic Forum convincing their natural political allies to give up their own candidates in favour of the larger parties.

Mr Victor Orban, a leader of the Young Democrats, has said that his party is ready to negotiate with the Free Democrats about running joint can- Beirut on March 16, but soon while Dr Jozsef reversed its decision. Antall, president of the Democratic Forum, repeated yes- blast set the Soviet embassy terday that his party remains on fire, killing a one person "close" to the Christian believed to be a diplomat, and Democrats and the Smallholders.

Both leaders say they will have nothing to do with the Israel.

Hungary entered an uncertain Socialists, the reform wing of the old Communist Party, terday after final results (92 who polled a respectable 11 per cent) from Sunday's gen-per cent and have said they will be content with becoming five of the 176 constituency a strong opposition force in parliament

> Demographics will be a major consideration in the second round calculations. The Forum did well in medium-size towns and small cities and astonished pundits by beating the Free Democrats in their Budapest stronghold by one per cent. Besides Budapest, the Free Democrats showed strength in western Hungary, while the Smallholders and the Christian Democrats were popular in the eastern rural regions.

All parties united yesterday in critizing the extraordinary delay in publishing the elec-tion results, which were still being hand-counted in some counties almost 48 hours after the polis closed.

A member of the National Electoral Commission blamed the delay on the lack of experience in holding free elections, poor telephone lines human tiredness". He held out the possibility that legal action could be taken against the Commission, or that the election could be declared invalid, as the law requires all results to be published within 24 hours of the poll closing. BEIRUT: Fearing attacks by Muslim militants opposing the Jewish migration to Israel, the Hungarian airline Malev

Beirut airport officials and company directors here said the airline would also stop flying to other Arab countries following recent threats by Muslim militants to bomb planes and airports transport-

yesterday announced the

suspension of its flights to

Lebanon (A Correspondent

ing Jews to Israel. The shadowy pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, which is holding three Americans hostage, made such a threat in a statement on

March 15. Malev announced the resumption of its flights to

Last week a reported bomb wounding another. Reports linked it to warnings against the influx of Soviet Jews to

Visitor for Berlin's British forces



King, the Defence Secretary, talking to soldiers of the 1st Battalion, the Irish Guards, at a British forces' shooting range in West Berlin yesterday when he paid a one-day visit to the city

Stasi legacy threatens to disrupt unity timetable

Meanwhile, one of East

Germany's leading church-

men has called for an internat-

ional judicial commission to

investigate the past of all the

newly elected members of the

volkskammer to discover if

they have a "Stasi-past". Herr

Manfred Stolpe, president of the Evangelical Church in Berlin-Brandenburg, sug-gested in an interview with Die Welt that the commission should be headed by Herr Kurt Furgler, the former Swiss President and Justice Min-ister. In Herr Stolpe's view.

ister. In Herr Stolpe's view,

however, it was urgent for a

constituent assembly of the

new Volkskammer to be held and the job of forming a gov-

It was, he said, not possible

at this stage to carry out a thor-

ough check of everyone. Only

glaring individual cases

Herr Gregor Gysi, leader of

the reformed East German

because a planned preliminary

session of the Volkskammer

should be dealt with now.

ernment completed.

to all the accusations.

ACCUSATIONS against East he said, there should be a stop German politicians of involvement with the Stasi secret police are threatening to make nonsense of the timetable for reunification, according to Herr Wolfgang Schauble, the Bonn Interior

Minister. The growing number of allegations was also threatening to endanger the stability of the country, he said in an interview yesterday with the Freiburg daily, Badische Zeitune.

To overcome the problem, he called for a "liberal amnesty" for most former collaborators. It was not a simple matter to sort through and clear up after 40 years of 'Stasi-past", he said. It should therefore be considered whether or not it would be better to grant an amnesty for all but those guilty of serious

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, ve his support to Herr Schauble's idea yesterday and warned people not "to sit on a high moral horse" in judging what the East Germans had done.

While those guilty of crimes carrying a jail sentence should be brought before the courts.

"This makes immediate and

drastic measures imperative,

and forming and imposing a

multi-year plan to improve

the economy as fast as

The letter was unprece-

dented in its frank warning

member's economy. It came

central bankers of all members

should co-ordinate their econ-

omies more closely and en-

gage in multilateral surveil-

lance of their policies as the

M Delors said the Greek

debt threatened to undermine

moved towards the comple-

A Commission spokesman

the whole regional aid pro-

gramme for the country would

be endangered if the gap

continued to widen. Greece's

participation in plans for eco-

nomic and monetary union

The letter has brought swift

reaction in Greece, and

also would be jeopardized.

tion of the single market.

monetary union.

about the state of an EC

the Stasi files being made public - not only for the 400 Volkskammer deputies but for 200,000 local councillors who are to be elected on May 6.

• Election hope: Leaders of the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) say that, in losing the East German elections, their chances of winning the next Bundestag election in December have improved. Meeting in Hanover to endorse the nomination of Herr Oskar Lafontaine as a candidate for Chancellor, the party's national council was urged to build its victory in the West on the SPD's defeat in the East.

Herr Lafontaine said Herr Kohl had won the election in the East by making unfulfillable promises. He accused him of "blockheadedness" for paying out billions in benefits for East Germans, frittering away money which should have been used to improve the

social security system there. Although the flow from the communist party, felt that East slowed to 4,400 last week immediately after the elections, the number arriving on had not met to identify former Monday was 1,172 - five Stasi-paid informers and qui-times as many as on the etly ask them to resign, there previous day. Since the begin-was the risk of the most ning of the year, 150,404 have intimate details contained in moved to the West.

accord on troop strengths

that the prized agreement for reducing conventional forces in Europe may now be de-Negotiations seem to be coming to a halt as the headlong rush of events in Eastern Europe is changing relationships between the powers

The Nato negotiators are darmed at the unusual reception of their latest proposals, according to officials here who

prepare the allied position.

Pact figures. In particular, at the Ottawa meeting on overflights, the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed on a ceiling of 195,000 troops each, to be with a further 30,000 US troops elsewhere in Europe (Soviet forces are only sta-

limiting all troops on each side in the Atlantic-to-the-Urals area to 700,000 each. This would not only put a limit on British, French, Belgian, Ca-nadian, Dutch and US forces stationed in the Federal Republic of Germany but, as the respective homes of the Europeans are in the Atlanticto-the-Urals area, would apply

In particular, and this seems to be the main motive, it would limit German forces. In spite of the radical political changes in most of their countries, the East Bloc delegations have not changed and they appear to be waiting for instructions. As elections are being held everywhere, these may not be forthcoming. At the same time, in the Soviet Union, with crisis piling on crisis, it is unlikely that the Soviet leadership can get round to working out force

Fears for

NATO is seriously worried layed, or never concluded.

The Nato side had expected a concrete response to its proposals, which had gone a long way to meeting Warsaw

tioned in central Europe). The Soviet side has now put

forward a new concept, that of to their total forces.

level details.

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camps," he said. prisoner of the Russians in

Buchenwald, estimates that between 180,000 and 200,000 people were incarcerated in Soviet camps on present East German territory in the five years after the war ended. As well as Nazi criminals

Germans find more graves from Stalin era

have been found at Oranienburg outside East Berlin - the second such discovery within a week.

The East German news agency, ADN, yesterday confirmed that workers excavat-ing near the site of the Sachsenhausen Nazi camp after a tip-off from a former prisoner found human remains in an area used by the Soviet occupying troops when they administered the camp from 1945 to 1948.

The revelation comes just days after the accidental discovery of mass graves in Funfeiche, north of East Ber-lin, known under the Soviet occupation as "Special Camp

The indiscriminate incarceration of Germans deemed unsympathetic to the Soviet regime after the war has always been suspected al-though strenuously denied by previous East German gov-ernments, which insisted that all concentration camps were liberated by the Red Army in

Only now are former prisoners daring to reveal the horror of the camps, which were run on the same lines as under the Nazi regime, al-though most still prefer to talk anonymously fearing repris-

Herr Gerhard Finn, of the West German Interior Ministry, said yesterday that he expected further mass graves would be revealed in East Germany. "We estimate that between 65,000 and 70,000 people died in the Soviet

Herr Finn, himself a former

MASS graves of thousands of they included innocent men victims of Stalin's con-centration camps, which suc-ceeded the Nazi death camps, result of revenge or disinformation spread by Kriminalinspektion forerunner to the East German Ministry of State

No exact records appear to have been kept on the numbers who died in the 13 camps across East Germany. The administrators at the museum on the site of the notorious Buchenwald camp near Weimar have asked the East German Government to set up a joint German-Soviet commission of inquiry into the use of the Nazi camps by the occupying Soviet forces.

East German historians believe that KGB files in Moscow taken over from the organization's Stalinist prede cessor, the NKVD, hold vital keys to the matter but they have yet to be opened up to

Party candidate: East Germany's dominant Christian Democratic Party confirmed yesterday that it intends to nominate its leader, Herr Lothar de Maizière, as its candidate for Prime Minister despite rumours that he was a former Stasi (secret police)

The party also called on the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) to enter into negotiations on forming a grand coalition as soon as possible to alleviate the "national emergency".

Christian Democrats also said that they intended to administer the ministerial posts of education, foreign affairs, defence and the economy in the new Government The commission for the dissolution of the Stasi said

that the SPD leader, Herr Ibrahim Böhme, was a former Stasi informant.

yesterday that it had found no

evidence to support claims

his posts within the party until

Bulgaria exposes 'death camps'

A SPECIAL commission of telephone." Mr Zhivkov is camps where some prisoners were tortured and killed in the 1950s and early 1960s under the rule of Mr Todor Zhivkov, the Communist leader ousted last November.

The existence of the camps has been made public in an article in Demokrativa, the newspaper of the opposition coalition, the United Democratic Forces. More reports with new details and allegations have appeared in other newspapers and on Bulgarian television.

Mr Iordan Ormankov, a lawyer who is the spokesman of the Ministry of Interior, said on Monday in an interview that Mr Zhivkov himself might be implicated by the investigation of "the serious crimes" committed in the camps.

"In an authoritarian regime such as existed before November 10 it was not possible for such things to be neglected by period there were few material bearing his signature. traces. It was done on the

the Bulgarian Government now confined to a military has uncovered concentration hospital, while the state posecutor continues an investigation of other possible crimes committed during his 35-year rule.

Among the concentration camps under investigation are those at Bogdanov Dol, Belene island in the Danube and at Lovech. The disclosures most shocking to ordinary Bulgarians concern Lovech. Some press reports here are calling it "a death camp".

Mr Ormankov said a preliminary examination of Interior Ministry archives and interviews with former inmates indicate that between 700 and 1,000 people were interned at Lovech starting in 1959 and that about 100 died there or were killed.

The spokesman added: Documents show that the activities of these units, or 'objects' as they were called, were under the control of the Deputy Minister of Interior, Colthe ruler," Mr Ormankov onel-General Mircho Spasov. said. "Todor Zhivkov at least He issued the directives, knew or gave the orders. The mostly verbally, although problem is that from this there are several documents (New York Times)

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Chinese are 'exporting missiles'

Peking CHINA has begun exporting short-range ballistic missiles. probably to Iran or Iraq, to raise badly needed cash, according to Western diplomats, but the Defence Ministry here said it was unaware of any missile sales.

Western military attaches said shipments of the surfaceto-surface missiles were being made while Western countries enjoyed vastly reduced influence with Peking because of a severe strain in ties since the Army's crackdown on prodemocracy demonstrators.

Witnesses report seeing two convoys carrying 26 missiles, launchers and other accessories moving through the outskirts of Peking during the past few days.

More boat people return

Hong Kong - Another 106 Viernamese hoat people flew home from here yesterday under the UN-administered voluntary repatriation scheme (Jonathan Braude writes). It was the third planeload this month, but only the fifteenth since the programme began. Since last March, 1,582 boat

people have gone home vol-untarily, but Hong Kong and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees hope soon to increase the number to 1,000 a month by the summer.

Shark attacks a Rockefeller

Sava - Mr Ola Rockefeller, aged 30, son of Mr James Rockefeller, a New York husinessman and member of America's wealthy Rockefeller clan, was attacked by a shark off a secluded Fijian island, doctors at Lautoka Hospital

He har restrains

said yesterday. He was flown to the hospital after his right leg was mauled in Saturday's attack but has since returned to the United States for treatment. He was accompanied by a medical at ankle loan, the terms of which were (AFP) not met by the borrower," M team and had his right ankle

Athens rebuked over economy

possible."

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

M JACQUES Delors, the Delors's letter said. It added: President of the European Commission, has sent a stiffly worded warning to the interim Greek Government that unless it takes immediate steps to put its ailing economy in order it could lose international redibility.

The Commission yesterday confirmed that the letter was sent on March 5 to Mr after the EC agreement that Xenophon Zolotas, the Prime Minister, but refused to divulce its contents. It was made public in Athens on Monday by Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, the leader of the New Democracy Party, who is campaigning in the general

election set for April 8. A Commission spokesman said yesterday that Brussels had deliberately sent the letter before the election so that the winner would have ample

warning of its concern. Pointing out that the economic situation in Greece had worsened significantly in the past two years, M Delors said the situation was "a serious cause of concern for all of us". The most important economic indicators available to the Commission showed that the situation had become "very worrying".

The Greek inflation rate is 15 per cent, three times the EC average. Wages are rising by 20 per cent a year, and there has been a big increase in public borrowing since 1988. The country's total public debt is estimated at £30 billion - more than its annual gross domestic product.

M Delors said the Community had made every effort to integrate Greece into the EC since it joined in 1981. In the last economic crisis in 1985. the Community granted Greece a loan of 1.5 billion Ecu (f.).1 billion). At the time Greece agreed to introduce austerity measures, but Brussels is concerned that these have been relaxed.

accusations that Brussels is interfering in Greece's affairs. But Mr Mitsotakis has produced it as evidence of the economic crisis now facing the country, and of the immediate need for a strong government to implement the austere steps agreed but held up by the squabbling among the Government's coalition partners. ATHENS: Bomb explosions rocked Athens in the early hours of yesterday. destroying 14 cars belonging to Eastern European and Arab

An extreme left-wing terror-ist group calling itself "Social Resistance" later claimed The Commission would responsibility for the bombfind itself in a difficult posings. A caller to an Athens ition to have participated in newspaper said that they were meant as a protest against "the and linked its credibility to a oppression of the Third World

embassies in what was the first

large-scale attack on non-

Western diplomatic targets in

Greece (A Correspondent

Surinam rebel leader arrested

From Alan Tomlinson

THE Surinamese Army has arrested the leader of the country's Bush Negro rebel movement in a gun battle in the capital, Paramaribo, where the guerrilla chief was attending peace talks with the civilian government.

An army spokesman said Vir Ronnie Brunswijk, leader of a three-year-old revolt against Lieutenant-Colonel Desi Bouterse, a military strongman, was being held on drugs charges at Fort Zeelandia, the Army's headquarters in the capital.

first state of economic and The arrest on Monday, in which two of Mr Brunswijk's guards were killed, was denounced by the Dutch Gov-Greece's future as the EC ernment as a threat to peace and democratization in its former colony of 400,000 yesterday confirmed that inhabitants on the north-eastern shoulder of South Greece had been warned that

America. The charges are believed to be related to Mr Brunswijk's announcement on Sunday that his forces in the east of the country had seized a shipment of 2,200lb of cocaine on board a Colombian aircraft that landed at the bauxite-mining

town of Moengo, which had been a centre of fighting. The Netherlands said Mr Brunswijk's detention, along with several of his aides, had been made without prior con-sultation with President sent a delegation to discuss the incident with the Army

commander. Colonel Bouterse, who handed over power to elected eight years of military dictatorship, is opposed to a peace politics. treaty negotiated with the rebels last June because it allows them to remain armed and contemplates turning prominent politicians in 1981, in southern and eastern areas, traditionally inhabited by Surmam's Bush Negro minority, the descendants of runaway slaves.

tion against military rule wijk travelled to Paramaribo began in 1986 when Colonel Bouterse cracked down on talks.



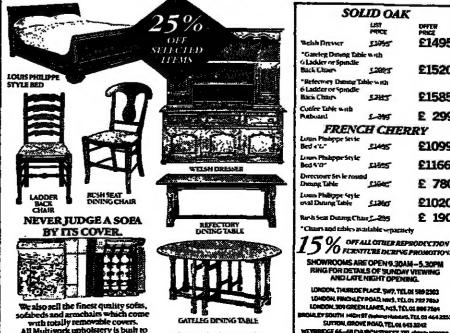
supporters of Mr Brunswijk, a former soldier who had escaped from jail to lead a small band of outlaws against the army chief.

Mr Brunswijk, a Bush Nero, became a folk hero in Surinam and Netherlands, where the press dubbed him the Robin Hood of the Amazon as he confounded Surinam's 7,000-man Army with only several hundred men armed with shotguns and hunting rifles.

The destruction of Surinam's economy by the rebels forced Colonel Bouterse into elections in which Mr Shankar emerged victorious at the head of a shaky coalition, though the defeated colonel civilians two years ago after stayed on as army chief with a strong hand in the nation's The Netherlands, which

had cut off economic aid after the Army assassinated 15 them into a jungle police force restored it last year on condition the Army kept out of politics and allowed the new Government to negotiate a peaceful solution to the conflict. After months of inter-The Bush Negro insurrec- mittent fighting, Mr Brunsthis week for a new round of

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Spiral of violence casts cloud over talks with ANC

prospects of an early breaktiations between the Government and the African National Congress, although the talks are still expected to proceed on schedule next

Hopes of a peaceful transition from apartheid to nonracial democracy were dim-inished by this week's clashes between blacks and riot police in Sebakeng township, south of Johannesburg, in which eight blacks were killed and more than 350 injured. The nolice said waterday they had police said yesterday they had fired in self-defence after a crowd estimated at 50,000 had gnored orders to disperse, and had surged towards them, reaming: "Kill the Boers."

The confrontations between black demonstrators and secprity forces, along with a resurgence of guerrilla attacks an government property, directly impinge on three key issues in the forthcoming negotiations — the need for stability during political trans-ition, ANC demands for ending the state of emergency, and government insistence that the ANC abandon its "armed

The ANC says the emer-gency decrees in force since night when they tried to hijack June, 1986, must be lifted as a bus driven by an Indian. pre-condition for broader negotiations on a new constitution. But with whites alarmed by increasing lawlessness in black townships and tribal homelands, the Government will find it extremely

difficult to take such a step. Attacks on town council offices and a power station in and around Soweto with rocket-propelled grenades and limpet mines this week have to keep control of the situaong whites, and made it clear of the police force who will to complete.

caved in on Monday and with-

ment (Zum) candidate.

Harare's Mulakose towi

Boycott. At dusk gangs of

bullying teenagers and child-

ten, many of them forced from their homes to join in, have

logans, singing and threaten-

ditional chiefs. The results will

be known by Saturday morn-

Simultaneous with the

country's second parliamen-

Mr Edgar Tekere, the man

closest to President Mugabe

antil his fall from grace and

opposing Mr Mugabe.

Yesuvius.

utions sought by Pretoria.

The climate of instability is fuelled by uncertainty over who is responsible for the strife, and doubts about whether the ANC effectively controls the townships. Mr Walter Sisulu, the leader of the organization's "internal" wing said yesterday it was possible that incidents were being provoked to sabotage the negotiations in Cape Town on April 11.

He did not apportion blame, but there is speculation that the ANC's authority is being undermined by more militant black groups opposed to any form of dialogue with the Government. Most of the mass demonstrations have focused on "bread and butter" issues, such as high rents and inadequate social services, but activists are suspected of incit-ing violent confrontations for political ends.

Racial violence is also increasing with white vigilan-tes assaulting and killing blacks in the Orange Free State, and blacks attacking Indians in Natal. More than 100 blacks armed with knives were arrested on Monday

Bishop Stanley Mogoba of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa appealed for restraint on both sides yesterday. "The police need to be told in no uncertain terms by the Government that they must act in a manner more becoming a peace-keeping force than a force of warriors. By the same token, I call on the people who sense freedom tion. There are still members

THE rising tide of violence in that black nationalists are in shoot first and ask questions South Africa has jeopardized no mood to lay down their later, so there is an added arms and thereby give the responsibility on the commucommitment to peaceful sol-nity to act in ways that are not provocative."

A further source of concern is loss of morale in the police force, which is being depleted by more than 20 resignations a day. Some 1,329 quit in the first two months of this year alone. Officials blame low pay, long hours and extreme danger, but disenchantment government reforms among policemen with rightwing political views is believed to be a factor.

Discontent spread to the prisons service this week when 564 warders at 11 prisons were suspended for supporting union demands for lifting the emergency, abolishing deten-tion without trial and investigating allegations of police brutality. Mr Adriaan Vlok, Minister

of Law and Order, recently cited statistics to confirm what law of the jungle. He said almost 12,000 people had been murdered last year and a serious assault was committed every four minutes.

Yesterday Mr Vlok disclosed that almost three million firearms were registered in South Africa, and new at the rate of 3,000 a week.

e EAST LONDON : Work has begun on a 211,500 rand (£49,500)top-of-the-range Mercedes 500 SE for Mr Nelson Mandela, a company spokesman confirmed here yesterday (AFP reports).

Most of the company's hourly-paid workers have agreed to put in one hour free for four days to make the red car, which will take two weeks

A running jump into the record books



Roy Anderson, a professional stantman, soars fearlessly through the air between two buildings in Toronto, Canada, to claim a world record. He jumped 21 ft 3 in from one five-storey warehouse to another, eclipsing the previous record of 19 ft, despite a polled hamstring. He said after his triumphant landing: "I didn't worry about anything up there. It was just me and oblivion." Mr Anderson, aged 26, whose film credits include Rocky IV, wore a white hood and red bodysmit and used no net or safety apparatus. He is now looking for a wider gap and higher buildings.

Racism shown to be rising in France

From Susan MacDonald Paris A REPORT which presents a damning picture of the deterioration in race relations in France since the Second World War was yesterday handed to the Prime Minister,

M Michel Rocard. The 400-page report on racism in France was com-piled by M Paul Bouchet, president of the National Consultative Commission on Human Rights. It took six

months to research. It is now all right, according to the report, to openly state

you are racist. The upsurge in racist crimes and their continued reporting in the press means, says M Bouchet, that they have become part of everyday life and therefore ceased to shock.

Not since the war, he states, have people felt so free to openly declare their nationalistic opinions in preference to those on racial integration. A chief root cause, says the

report, is the large concentrations of immigrant families — mainly from North and black Africa - in certain regions of France.

Prime examples are the huge concrete council housing estates, devoid of amenities. which have sprung up around the leading cities such as Paris and Lyons.

In new dormitory towns such as Monfermeil, to the north-east of Paris, immigrants make now make up more than 80 per cent of the population and old-time residents feel swamped.

M Bouchet stated yesterday that underneath racist taunts and threats is a dangerous current of violence. The day before, the president of the anti-racism SOS-Racisme, M Harlem Desir, was nearly beaten up by National Front supporters in Marseilles.

A think tank on integration

and a reflection committee on the role of Islam in France have been set up, but M Bouchet has declared that racism in France must now be Naples grieves for its lost treasures

Rabbi dims Labour hopes of forming government

been dealt a setback by strong Knesset (parliament) should support the conservative Lik-

Mr Peres was asked by President Herzog on March 20 tion after the collapse five

to achieve an Israeli-Palestin- sports stadium, left many theory he has another two did on quotations from the weeks to achieve his task. Mr Peres insisted yesterday

Torah. that Monday night's speech by a deeply Orthodox commu-Rabbi Schach - in essence a nity in Tel Aviv, was said to be had shed blood and given tirade against loss of religious astonished and upset by the their lives for the Jewish state.

of his address.

He used the occasion to attack the main parties. Likud was indirectly criticized for seeking to retain control of the occupied West Bank and Gaza at a high cost in life. The key
to Jewish destiny lay not in
possession of land but in study
of the Torah, Rabbi Schach

His true scorn, however, was reserved for the secular supporters of Labour and their allies in the Kibbutz movement. In a voice shaking with emotion, he denounced the "alienation from Judaism" of the kibbut=im.

"You should not be drawn people who have no link with Judaism, no links with their past," he said.

The left responded anguly yesterday, with Mr Micha ian dialogue in Cairo. In observers baffled, relying as it Harish, the Labour Party secretary-general, reminding the rabbi that Labour members and kibbutzim members were staunch Israeli patriots who

not change her stance" on

Cambodia, and would con-

tinue to donate "multi-form

But he stressed that Peking

had to come to a compromise

agreement with Hanoi if the

The Prince described the

fighting was to stop.

Governor urged to spare life

MOTHER Teresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, has telephoned Mr George Deukmejian, the Governor of California, to urge him to spare Robert Harris, a murderer set to be the first executed in California in 23 years.

Fr John Dear, a Jesuit seminarian who later spoke to Mother Teresa, said she had asked the Governor "to do what Jesus would do if Jesus

were in his position".

A spokesman said the Governor pointed out that voters had twice approved the death penalty and he had sworn to uphold the law. (Reuter)

Amnesty offer

Windhoek - President N joma of Namibia has announced an extensive amnesty for prisoners and warned the Baster tribe that secession attempts are (Reuter) illegal.

Party purge

Peking - China's Communist Party expelled 33,400 members in 1989 for offences which included abuse of 'power or "ideological shortcomings".

Renewed links

Jerusalem - Bulgaria will reestablish diplomatic relations with Israel within the next few weeks, the fourth East European country to do so since

Peace moves

Kabul - The United Nations wants "zones of tranquillity" set up in Afghanistan so that five million Afghan refugees can start going home, a UN official said.

Karate killer

Palma de Majorca - A motorist, aged 19, beat another driver, aged 25, to death with karate blows in a traffic dispute near this Balearic island town, police said. (Reuter)

Journalist held

Cairo - An Egyptian reporter for Reuters has been detained in Sudan, the second foreign journalist to be held there in two months.

Ferry disaster

Dhaka - At least 150 people were feared drowned when a ferry capsized near Bangladesh's border with Burma.

Strong-arm tactics clear way for Mugabe victory

MR EVANS Svosve finally series of corruption scandals, severe unemployment, a standrew from the general election dard of living worse than as a Zimbabwe Unity Move- under white rule and, the most significant issue in the cam-Three weeks ago the interior paign, Zanu (PF) plans for a

of his carpentry shop in one-party state. was looted and ransacked. His the opposition parties, has record bar in the Madya mini- been able to mount a spirited market has scarcely taken a campaign - often using the dent since burly youths took same violent township tactics ap position outside to report as Zanu (PF) - that alarmed on anyone who dared to defy a the political establishment for its depth of support. Zum is optimistically estimated as being likely to pick up 10 seats, and Mr Mugabe is

jogged to his small brick house, chanting Zanu (PF) clearly not satisfied. His rally oratory is heavily spiced with threats, implied violence and bitter invective Wait until Saturday.
Then we will see you."
There remain 271 canagainst Mr Tekere. He has threatened to dismiss civil didates - barring any further servants for supporting Zum ithdrawals - representing and has threatened white five political parties and a farmers supporting Mr Tekere that their land will be "the first ing for 120 seats in the new targets" of a proposed land-250-seat unicameral Par-

Fament. The remaining 30 In Rushinga in the remote north-east, of Zimbabwe, he angrily complained in the angrily complained in the Shona vernacular of the "docility" of the Zanu (PF) youth wing, asking: "Haven't they got fists?" ing after two days of voting, starting today.

Television viewers watched in disbelief this week as an party elections is Zimbabwe's advertisement broadcast the squealing of tyres and the smashing impact of glass and metal of a vehicle accident, followed by a voice intoning: expulsion from the ruling party in 1988, is now leader of Zum and the only candidate This is one way to die. Another is to vote for Zum. Don't commit suicide . . . vote Zanu (PF)." Another showed Even before the election was a coffin being lowered into the announced five weeks ago ground, followed by the state-there was little doubt that Mr ment: "Aids kills. So does

Mugabe's ruling Zanu (PF) Zum. Vote for Zanu (PF)."

instructions of an embarrassed party hierarchy, but the Electoral Supervisory Commission, the government-appointed body with no executive powers and the task of ensuring the freedom and fairness of elections", made no comment.

Police have not issued a single statement with details of inter-party violence. It has been left to the ill-organized opposition to announce the death of one Zum supporter in hospital last week, after he was allegedly beaten up by Zanu (PF) supporters; and the nearfatal shooting last Saturday of Mr Patrick Kombayi, a Zum candidate in the city of Gweru in the country's Midlands

province. The Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Zimbabwe, which is collecting information for a post-elec-toral report, said it had received "many more" reports of intimidation and violence than in the last elections in 1985, but only few were verifiable because of the failure of the complainants to

supply details. The withdrawal from the Mufakose constituency of Mr Svosve has left voters with a choice between Mr Patrick Marime, the Zanu (PF) candidate and Mr Edward Mazaiwana, aged 70, the leader of the United African National Council, which in 1979 led the country for 10 months in an alliance with Mr Ian Smith, the former Rhode-

sian Prime Minister. Last Friday night mobs were outside Mr Mazaiwana's home chanting, jeering and threatening, but they left after would win an overwhelming victory. But the electorate has become disillusioned by a drawn, sources said, on the detachment.

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem MR SHIMON Peres, the Is- values on the Israeli left - international media coverage

delivered a religious rather

that the four religious parties

with seats in the Knesset were

retreating from Labour, and

"if what the commentators are

saying is true, we might have

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the

Prime Minister and Likud

None the less, he admitted

than a political message

to hold new elections".

raeli Labour Party leader, yesterday appeared to be los-ing heart in his efforts to form a left-wing government committed to peace talks, and to be considering fresh elections. He conceded that he had

hints from Rabbi Eliezer Schach, aged 96, Israel's leading spiritual authority, that the influential religious parties which hold the balance in the ud Party rather than Labour.

to try to form an administradays earlier of the Likud-Labour "national unity" coalition as a result of disagree-

leader, said he hoped his party would first be given the chance to form a new government instead of Labour. because it was "not healthy" for Israel to hold a new election only some 18 months after the last Monday night's address by the Lithuanian-born Rabbi

Schach, delivered to an adulatory audience of more than ments over American efforts 10,000 Orthodox Jews in a

Rabbi Schach, who is from

Sihanouk accuses Hanoi of colonizing Cambodia "had not changed, and would

From Catherine Sampson Peking

PRINCE Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's former monarch and resistance coalition leader, yesterday accused Victnam of colonizing large areas of Cambodia, comparing it with encroachment in Europe by Nazi Germany in the Second World. War and declaring: "Our Hitler is Hanoi."

At a press conference tinged with tragi-comedy at his residence in Peking, Prince Sihanouk said that some one million Vietnamese are living in Cambodia as civilian "illegal immigrants". He said Cambodians were the ethnic minority in two eastern provhad also taken over fish-rich lakes and rivers. General elections could not be held, he said, as long as Vietnamese could vote and influence the outcome.

said China had promised to continue to supply arms and final victory".

a court here has heard.

Twenty-four men from

east of Tahiti, went on trial

this week accused of murder-

Prince Sihanouk pointing to Vietnamese zones However, Prince Sihanouk smallest of the three factions

in the coalition resistance, the

US-manufactured uniforms worn by resistance troops, and warned that if the US stopped its non-lethal aid, "China will supply instead". Cambodian resistance forces say that thousands of Vietnamese soldiers are illegally boosting the Vietnam-backed Phnom Penh Army, but Hanoi insists that all troops withdrew last September. Vietnam invaded in 1978 to overthrow the genocidal, Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge.

Six burnt alive in 'devil hunt' frenzy

The Prince gave his usual reply to international condemnation of his co-operation with the Khmer Rouge. He

Khmer National Liberation cited several family members ammunition to the resistance Front, (KPNLF) about three who had died under their fourcoalition "until the day of our months ago, insisting that it year rule, and said: "I am not works more closely with the red, I am not even pink, I am China cut off supplies to the communist Khmer Rouge, not le prince rose."

snow, points of excavated blame the Neapolitan police, carabinieri "nerve centre", Roman houses which were smaller men in less piconce buried in the dust of turesque uniforms and with slower cars and cheaper motor the theft, but an agreeable "I can tell you everything cycles. Although the police in turn blamed the carabinieri, Signor

about these remains but I am not allowed to tell you where the treasures are kept - only Busone, like a true Neapolcriminals are allowed to know itan, exonerates both and that," he says, using gestures even Romans find faintly blames Rome, a "city of paper is unknown.

Less than a month after five Rome, rather the Ministry men broke into Herculaneum of Cultural Affairs, took a and stole more than 200 characteristically bureaucratic priceless first-century AD step when alerted to the theft bronzes, pieces of gold and - it opened an "emergency" gilver, the Italian authorities telephone line for anyone with are no nearer to finding out information leading to the systems have been frozen. who committed the theft or where the treasures are.

From Richard Bassett, Herculaneum neum, Signor Francesco Bu- When the Neapolitan cara- dadori monthly. sone, a veteran Neapolitan binieri, tall gentlemen in black

Anyone brave enough to guide, unshaven but well-guide, unshaven but well-guide, points with a jabbing theft, their first reaction was to the confide such information by dialling 8790087 finds not the vigorously if belatedly established last week to deal with signora offering to deliver recovered. pasta at cut-price rates to foreigners.

In Naples the existence of a serious art-theft police squad in Rome is greeted with shufflers", where honest work derision or intense melancholy, depending on the time most of Herculaneum's stolen of day. Professor Baldassare treasure is still in Naples. "It Conticello, curator of the can be dispersed very slowly nearby Pompeii site, explains but very easily," says Dr Fabio that, despite a dramatic in-Apolloni, a leading art expert. crease in Italian art thefts, funds for effective security

For Signor Busone, such the number was published in run down. They are badly-horrors of Vesuvius, will ever progress on the part of the several art journals and paid, mediocre people; it's be returned to Herculaneum.

AT THE gates of Hercula- carabinieri is to be expected. Airone, the prestigious Mon- hardly surprising we have

Last year more than 12,000 works of art were stolen from Italian institutions, the professor points out. During the past 20 years, 240,000 pieces have gone the same way. Only a small percentage is ever

"What are we to do here in Naples? We are all in the hands of the Camorra," Signor Busone says, referring to the local mafia. Many Neapolitans believe

To the manifest grief of Signor Busone and many other Neapolitans, no one recovery of the stolen treasure; but it was only yesterday that the security personnel have been objects, which survived the

thrown into a fire after being September 4 but were saved on a remote Polynesian atoll.

the island's mayor. Fifteen witnesses have been Faaite, which lies 300 miles

ember 2 and 3, 1987. The defendants are alleged to have acted under the in- had a criminal record and fluence of three itinerant psychiatrists described them alive into the flames, then women preachers who claim- as completely sane. ed to belong to the Charismatic Revival movement, a fanaticized by three priest-

tortured to death, by villagers by the return from Tahiti of

called to testify at the trial, which opened on Monday and is expected to last two weeks. The accused, none of whom ing the six in a frenzy of went beyond primary school, religious fanaticism on Sept- are all aged under 30 and earned their living by fishing.

Papeete group officially recognized by esses who visited Faaite in August and inflamed the August and inflamed the for about two minutes, the accused of being possessed of Four other people were due inhabitants with fiery sermons the devil were burnt alive, or to be similarly burnt on urging the people to root out the devil from their village. The three priestesses left

Faaite on August 27. They will not face criminal charges and will give evidence only as witnesses. The court heard that one man whom the villagers tried

to exorcise was first blinded by heard, a crucifix driven into his eye. After that he was strangled farming or labouring. None and thrown into the flames. Another victim was thrown pulled out after villagers had

court was told. The third to die was a

the fire after screaming in pain

woman. Villagers decided she was possessed because she gave off a bad smell. She was plunged into the sea to be purified and allegedly died during the ceremony. Her son applauded as her body was thrown into the fire, the court

The fourth victim, a man. was throttled to death, while the fifth was dragged by a rope round his neck for 200 yards before being thrown alive into

His wife was thrown alive into the flames.



It's what flying business class in Europe was always meant to be.

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Because over the years, they've forgotten the very things that made it special.

(To a point where you begin to wonder if it's really worth paying the extra.)

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We started, as you will, with our feet firmly on the ground, by arranging schedules that are most likely to suit yours. We built separate check-ins, an executive lounge with a free bar (where you can check-in if you only bring hand luggage) and special departure gates to help ease you on your way.

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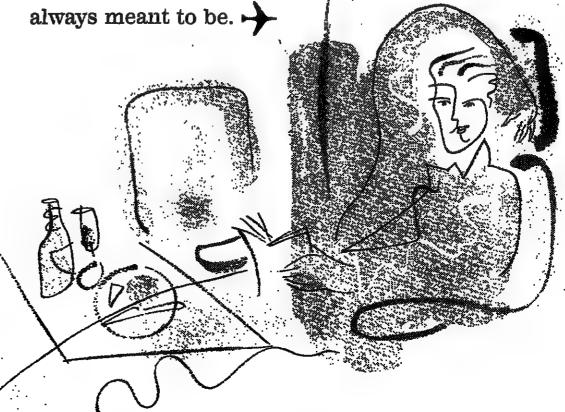
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NIGEL WILLIAMSON

ichael Heseltine has made some small concessions to Tory unity, but not enough either to silence his most vocal critics or, more importantly, to disappoint his supporters. After Sir Geof-frey Howe's plea that he declare his undying support for Mrs Thatcher, Heseltine duly trooped through the lobbies with his leader on Monday night for the key vote in support of John Major's first Budget. Nothing unusual in that, you might think — except that it was the first time Heseltine had voted with the Government since March 6, when he toed the party line against a Labour motion on interest rates. But two hours after his Budget vote, Heseltine was back to form, pointedly abstaining in the vote on poll tax transitional relief. But the Prime Minister must at least be relieved that Heseltine's loyalty statement on Monday fell short of a ringing personal endorsement. For her most



deadly rival to have come out with a eulogy at this stage would surely have invited comparisons with those football club chair-men whose piedges of faith in their managers invariably mean that the sack can be expected within 48 hours.

appear to have done an injustice to Michael Mates, one of Heseltine's lieutenants, when I suggested that he had not voted with the Government for three weeks. In fact, a flick through Hansard suggests that until Monday, Mates had not gone through the lobbies with his own front-bench since January. He too backed the Covernment on the Budget but absented himself from the roll tax years. himself from the poll tax vote.

Yet another Tory who failed to back the Government on poli tax relief was Robert Adley. Very public spirited of him, really, as he tells me that he and his wife qualify for transitional relief on their home in north Dorset, where their old rates bill totalled £229 and their poll tax demand comes in at £556. He says he is finally beginning to understand the Government's incomprehensible poll tax formulae: if you have the ability to pay, you qualify for instant relief.

hy, I wonder, did Kenneth Baker, the Tory party chairman, cancel his visit to Czeckoslovakia last weekend? He was going, presumably, to advise Czech free-marketeers on how to win elections. It would be mischievous to suggest that he would not have been taken sufficiently seriously after the Mid-Staffs disaster and with polls giving Labour a 28



point lead. Nor would I want to imply that Baker, who has been performing a fair imitation of the Dad's Army character who. runs around shouting "Don't panic", has stopped believing in his own exhortations. The official explanation is that in the short time available, Baker felt he could not "do justice" to his hosts.

ould it be mere coincidence that within a week of John Major's tax concessions on workplace nurseries, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, has announced that room might be found, after all, for childcare facilities at Westminster? It had previously been understood that plans for a creche would have to await the completion of the new parliamentary buildings in Bridge Street, not due for some years. Yet Sir Geoffrey announced this week that "recent developments in analysing the use of accommodation in the House" had created "a fresh opportunity for reconsideration". The Commons services committee is now looking at the matter again and I am prepared to wager all my tax windfalls that it will come up with somewhere suitable.

¬ alking of tax, I see that after a decade of Conservative government, the business of avoidance, traditionally associated with the super-rich and City whizz-kids, has become ideologically sound on the left. A small ad in the latest Marxism Today promotes the services of a "Marxist chartered accountant" who, in return, no doubt, for a suitable spot of socialist redistribution, offers advice on how to hang on to the full fruits of one's labour, by hand or by brain, and avoid handing too much over to "Thatcher's taxmen".

All will suffer if Gorbachov strikes

and to replace it with glasnost and perestroika, there was a hope that he had turned his back on the use of force to achieve political ends. That interpretation of his mood was reinforced when he granted self-determ-ination to the satellite countries of Eastern Europe and approved

their rapid move to freedom. There were some, it is true, who had read their form-book and were sceptical. They argued that it was possible to reach the top of the greasy political pole in the Soviet Union only by supporting the party all the way up, and that Gorbachov had been tarnished in particular by his connivance in the invasion of Afghanistan. They thought that in the case of Eastern Europe, he would have to recognize Moscow's loss of power, but that he

hen Mr Gorbachov Soviet republic demanded autonomy. With Lithuania's derepudiate Stalinism mand for independence, the test of Mr Gorbachov's intentions seems to have arrived.

Lithuania and the other Baltic states. Latvia and Estonia, argue that because they were incorporated unwillingly into the Soviet Union as part of a shady wartime deal between Hitler and Stalin, they are entitled to their freedom. Gorbachov holds that they are constitutionally part of the Soviet Union, and that to threaten to secode is treachery. He recently said that force would not be used to contain them, but now he has sent troops to Lithuania to round up Red

Army deserters. It can be argued that Moscow is exercising a legal right in this limited action, but inevitably the cry is raised that Gorbachov is simply just another Stalin drunk with power. That he recently

by Lord Home of the Hirsel case, the only course to follow is that of negotiation and com-

the Soviet Union only fans the to be no longer an option.

Bames of suspicion.

Deliberately to reject such a

Mr Gorbachov would certainly do well to rethink his attitude to the republics. The origins of his reforms lay in the Soviet Union's economic plight, and the only chance of recovering solvency within an acceptable period of time seems to be by co-operating with the capital-ist nations and by making the colossal savings that are possible through a programme of demilitarization and mutual trust. It would surely be folly to throw such a chance away and to

resume military confrontation. Disarmament could be achieved without risk to the Soviet Union's security, for the purpose would be to reduce

elected executive president of which aggression is clearly seen

prospect at a time when the ontlook for East and West is brightening would be an act of supreme folly, for which no states and could be forgiven. For Mr Gorbachov, it would also entail throwing away his hardwon reputation as a conciliator, and it is profoundly to be hoped that wiser counsels will prevail. There is still time.

What constitutional settlement would be acceptable to both Lithuania and Moscow? Two possibilities are mooted. One is a confederal arrangement, which would involve only a few ties; the other is a relationship like that between the Soviet Union and Finland, which has forces and arms to a point at stood the test of time. In any

At present, the situation looks horribly like that of the 1930s. Then the dearest wish of two small and independent countries. Holland and Belgium, was to live at peace with their powerful neighbour, Germany. Hitler bullied them and then occupied them by force.

As recent history has proved, freedom is heady wine, and the world has a right to expect that those who gain its privileges will use it wisely. In the case of the Baltic states, it is up to Mr Gorbachov to use his power with restraint and ensure an honour-

Events are moving so fast that it would be foolish to predict anything with certainty. It is probably premature, for example, to assume that the pressure to which Lithuania is exposed is

It is difficult to imagine any reaction by outsiders which would help the Lithuanians, and they will probably survive such tension fairly easily. If, however, Moscow's attitude becomes too overbearing, the best protection for the Baltic states might be the reaction of the Russians themselves as represented in their new parliament. Mr Gorbachov would not like censure from that quarter, perhaps even dismissal, for ignoring basic human rights.

Any such protest would be

reinforced by condemnation in the United Nations and cisewhere. That would be a sad end between neighbours can be built to Mr Gorbachov's short reign and a sorry outcome for the Soviet Union - 25 also for the prospects for East-West peace. Everybody must hope that Mr Gorbachov will put the brakes

Tony Travers examines the options open to the Tories—all of them expensive

See them buy their way out

vatives are desperately searching for a way to placate their backbenchers and stem the flood of voters switching to Labour. Can it be done? It can, and I think it will. But it will involve the unthinkable: an obvious change of heart by the Prime Minister. With negotations about the 1991-92 local government fi-

nance settlement already under way, ministers have only a few months to remedy real or imagined unfairnesses and ease the burden on those who will have to pay substantially more than their rates.

The Government has a number of options. They are, briefly, to increase central government grants to local authorities; to transfer control and the financing of certain local services to Whitehall; to strengthen the transitional arrangements; to increase the scope and generosity of the benefit system; to relate the community charge to income

 Some Conservative MPs have extra £1 billion would mean that might also be needed. each adult would pay £28 less. Stronger transitional arrangements? The "transitional relief"

centre 90 minutes' drive from

Budapest. The arrangements for turning the school into a polling station on Sunday made me feel

Outside, departing voters were at first reluctant to say how they had voted. "The ballot is secret,"

they repeated with an element of

pride, clearly indicating it was

different from previous general elections in which the Com-

munists achieved a 99 per cent

I was in England.

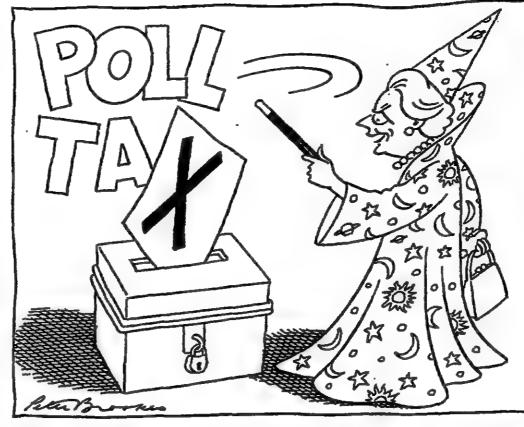
s the first poll tax bills are delivered through-out England and most in need of relief. Rich and poor, gainers and losers from the new system, all would receive a

> It would take £7 billion or more in additional grants in 1990-91 to ensure that the community charge bills of the millions of households living in small, predominantly terraced houses fall back to the level of their 1989-90 rates. By 1991-92, the cost to the Treasury would be even greater.

Other Tories advocate the removal of education, the police and fire services from local government finance. For every £1.5 billion of this expenditure transferred from local government to the Exchequer, the average community charge could be reduced by about £42, but income tax, which the Conservatives are pledged to cut still further, would have to be increased by 1p. Transferring the financing of

services to the centre would have a very similar effect to increasing necessary to decide whether control as well as finance should proposed additional grants as a move away from local governway to reduce poll tax bills. An ment. Additional legislation

charged at a flat rate, tipping announced by David Hunt at



last year's Conservative party conference was intended to restrict losses for households with one or two adults to £3 per week. However, this relief is fully effective only if councils spend no more than the Government budgeted for in its assumed community charge levels. Furthermore, the relief is phased out over three years. Millions of local taxpayers face increases in 1990-91 of much more than £3

It would be possible, though costly, to make this transitional relief work in a way that limited local tax increases over 1989-90 bills to £3 per week, or even less, regardless of the council's spending. Such relief could be extended to all adults, not just couples, the disabled and pensioners, as at present. Unlike simply increasing grants or transferring services from local

to central government, the extension of transitional relief would target the money and so cost für less.

• Extra support could also be targeted, though less efficiently, by extending the scope and generosity of the benefit system. Several changes to this system might be considered. The minimum community charge payment could be reduced from 20 to 10 per cent of local tax. This, however, would assist only the very poor, and given that the Government's primary political objective is to reduce the poll tax for floating voters, it would prefer to help households with incomes nearer to the national

At present, a couple with two children will receive no benefit if its net income reaches about £9,000-9,500. If this ceiling were raised - say to £12,000 or even

more - many more people would qualify for support. Another popular, though expensive, move would be to allow husbands and wives to be treated separately for the purposes of community charge benefits. By extending these benefits, how-ever, the Government would considerably increase the number of people dependent on social security.

• If the Government decided

that more radical change should be introduced, it would be possible to link community charge payments to ability to pay. As at present, no one would pay less than, say, 20 per cent. Thereafter, individuals would pay proportions of a full charge (or even multiples of a charge), depending on bands of income. Such a banded community charge was proposed by the Tory backbencher Michael Mates during the passage of the poll tax legislation, when it was rejected by only 25 votes. This suggests that there was, and presumably still is, considerable backbeach support for the idea.

• Finally, the Government could resort to capping most or all authorities. On average, I per cent off local spending would reduce the charge by 3 or 4 per cent. To reduce the total community charge bill to the £10 billion planned by the Govern-ment, it would be necessary to cut about 7 per cent in cash from 1990 local budgets. Seven per cent reductions would mean cuts of closer to 15 per cent in real terms, which would be without historical precedent.

A more likely version of capping would involve one or other of the options discussed above - extra grant or more effective transitional relief coupled with general capping. Indeed, if the Government were to decide to put in any sizeable sum of extra support, by whatever means, widespread capping would be necessary if councils were to be prevented from simply spending much or all of the extra money, rather than passing it on in the form of lower community charges.

None of the options examined here is particularly appealing to the Government. To be eff-ective, each would probably cost the Exchequer billions of pounds. Further reforms in 1991-92 would involve further turmoil, and would grossly distort the accountability which the new system was designed to achieve. Nevertheless, to govemment strategists, the cost to the Exchequer and the distortion of accountability may appear small prices to pay to neutralize of the charge as it stands. However difficult it proves, the Government will have to find a way to buy itself out of the poll

The author is a director of research at the London School of

How the Hungarians could leave us behind

Woodrow Wyatt returns, impressed, from Sunday's general election to 14 was modern, spacious and apparently well equipped. It was in Szekesoriginal owners land confiscated lish pub habitués. His double in 1947 — an impossible legal nightmare. Its lower-than-foredrink cost only 36p, but this must be set against the average fehervar (population 110,000), an industrial town with an old cast 13 per cent of the vote

> Inside the polling station, the local party leaders thought it undemocratic to ask how people had voted. One, a student and local champion of the Young Democrats, argued in a friendly manner with a 30-year-old chemical engineer representing the Free Democrats (the most Thatcherite of the parties). Youth is in the ascendant, vigorously rejecting those associated with the recent hated past.

showed remarkable maturity in

the electorate.

vote. Then they began to thaw, freely speaking of their new political allegiances. Thirty miles on, I visited Vertesacsa, an agricultural vil-The main parties had, respon-sibly, promised not quick proslage of 1,000 people, where the polling station was in the small perity but hardship and unemployment for up to 10 years building of the local council, still during the transition from alldominated by Communist ofpervading state socialism to ficials. Their reaction was diseither total free enterprise or tinctly cagey. It was otherwise in one-third public ownership. This the equivalent of a pub, I augmost accepted as the price of mented the merry atmosphere freedom, with the expected maby standing drinks, assisting one or two to fresh heights of drunkenness. One had Pepsi terial rewards to come later. The only impractical party is the Independent Smallholders, with a tumbler of brandy large which promised to return to the enough to obliterate most Eng-

wage of about £20 a week. Most had voted for the strong-

ly free-enterprise Free Demo-crats or Democratic Forum. The large local co-operative farm was described as "dirt". Its communist president draws an annual dividend on top of his salary, which is 10 times larger than the others'. This man is for the immediate chop. Meanwhile, members cheat the co-operative by selling as much produce as they can on the black market. Nearly all in the pub were

young. One, unemployed but surviving deviously, said he would not vote for anyone until prices came down. They have nisen by more than 50 per cent in the past three years and go on rising - on top of the newly introduced income tax. However, there is pleuty of good and, by our standards, very cheap food, and I saw no sign of undernourishment. Nearby was a magnificent arboretum with many specimens planted, and still labelled, by a Habsburg archduke. The stonework and

bricks of his grand house were removed by the peasants in 1947, leaving only the noble naded facade. The peasants were urged on by the com-munists, who said it was the only way to prevent the aristocrats returning. Peasants are now urbanized, with motorbikes and

Count Bethlen, of the family of an interwar prime minister, is sixth on the national list for the Democratic Forum. (Only 176 of the 386 MPs will be elected in individual constituencies, the rest by area and national lists.) Though he describes himself as Count on his visiting card, he will not use the title until the elections are over, by when he is almost certain to be in purliament. So will a few other former anistocrata.

Despite the mutual insults between the Free Democrats and the Democratic Forum, the front-runners in the second round of the election, on April 8, they will be the basis of a coalition government. For an absolute majority, they will need the backing of a few of the tiddlers, but they will have no

reformed Communist Party, which has too few votes to get any MPs, or with the new Socialist Party built from the ruins of the old Communist Party. The latter got a larger than expected share of the vote (10.65 per cent) and contains three exceptionally able ment the prime minister, his foreign sectetary, and Imre Pozsgay, leader of the 1989 reforms. It is a pity they will be unable to contribute their experience and administrative capability to the new government. But they knew that

truck with either the

the democracy they created would demolish them, and they accept it with good grace.
The plight of the 2.5 million
Hungarians in Transylvania has not been an election issue. All parties agree to fight for their human rights but without demanding frontier revision. Concern mounts with the violent attacks on Hungarians, particu-larly that on Andra Sutos, a famous playwright and writer who lives in Transylvania. When I was in Budapest, Sutos was in a nearby hospital, criti-

cally ill. Extremist Romanians

had poked out an eye, cracked his skull and broken three ribs. Unlike most Hungarian opinion-leaders, I am optimistic that it will not take five or 10 years for Hungary to become a successful enterprise economy. Aiready many entrepreneurs are becoming rich, with fine new houses on the Buda hills; one has a belicopter. They create wealth for the whole country. Hungarians at every level will soon learn how to make private enterprise nationally successful.

There is even a serious plan to turn a huge waste area on the Danube into a free port, with accommodation for 25,000 Hong Kong families with their busi-nesses and factories. They would have the same low taxation system as in Hong Kong. Their wealth expansion would be an enormous uplift. The outgoing communist government backed this scheme, on which purposeful talks have begun. The leaders of the new coalition government are also enthusiastic. One entrepreneur to whom I showed my HK\$8 watch, which looks worth £400, glowed at the export prospect. Hungary, less afraid of original ideas than we, could take away opportunities from Britain before long.

EACH year, as sure as Trooping the Colour, every journalist of any note visits Mr Kingsley Amis, just to check that he is still the same. For his part, tweeded and whisky-bearing, Mr Amis duti-fully harumphs his way through a medley of his views, every now and then scowling or grunting or going pop-eyed. Like youngsters around a scratchy old jukebox, the journalists punch the right buttons for all those well-loved opinions. Actors? "Stupid and ignorant." Psychiatrists? "Bloody hopeless." Labour Party? "Don't trust 'em." Novels? "Don't read 'em." Newsreaders? "Another lazy breed, like actors." Bop! Bop!

Bop! A hit every time! Now that the journalist has departed, notebook chock-ablock, let us spy through Mr Amis's keyhole. I rather fancy we will find him changing from his tweeds back into his flares and his

The case for character study

"Hendrix Lives" T-shirt, whisking a jazz album from behind the sofa, pouring himself a vodkaand-Pepsi and getting stuck into the new Thomas Pynchon. The writer who behaves like his

characters, at least in public, is a popular figure. That is why journalists seem somewhat disappointed after interviewing Mr Amis's son, Martin. From his books, they have come to expect a hawking, burping, lager-popping mouster, bragging of last night's conquest while flicking dried biryani off his chin with a used fiver. Instead, they find a cultured family man, self-contained, articulate and somewhat distant. There is nothing more reassur-

ing for readers everywhere than a writer who behaves in the manner expected. Tales of Evelyn Waugh's rudeness now seem to be more popular than his novels. For instance, when entertaining the producers of the Face to Face television programme at Combe Florey, he brilliantly put them off their ease by serving fresh strawberries with the stalks on, smothered in cream, without spoons or forks. This, he correctly surmised, amounted to an insuperable challenge to even the most devoted student of etiquette. Other novelists have reflected

the tone of their novels in other

ways. Siegfried Sassoon recalled inviting the great Rouald Firbank

Brown

to tea in Oxford, and desperately tried to get him to talk about hierature. Eventually Firbank, silent until then, powdered and nervous, ignoring all offers of crumpets, announced, "I adore

italics, don't you?", after which, recorded Sassoon, "As a gesture of politeness, he slowly absorbed a single grape." In my own limited experience, I have found most novelists only

too happy to conform to one's idea of them. I once glimpsed Graham Greene while I was making a telephone call at the Ritz. I raced after him through the side door with a view to trailing him, but could see him nowhere. He had vanished, in the approved manner of one of his heroes. My single meeting with Anthony Burgess was largely devoted to his telling me about autophagy, the delicate art of cating oneself, and he spent some

skilled surgeon stranded on a desert island could survive with nothing but himself and his medical equipment to satisfy his

Having invited myself to stay I Ireland with the comic novelist J.P. Donleavy, I was in bed reading his humorous eviquene book. The Unexpurgated Code, and came to a section entitled "Upon Shortening a Guest's Stay in a Country House" which lists new tasks for each fresh day in an ascending scale of awfulness.
Under "Overnight Stay" came
"Weeding in the Rose Gardens".
At breakfast, Donleavy asked
whether I would mind awfully doing a spot of weeding - in the rose gardens,

In future, publishers should insist that their writers take a course at drama school before appearing in public. Book sales can be harmed grievously if it is discovered that the curmudgeon is affable, the polymath mono-syllabic, the thriller writer a nervous wreck, the master of scifi a stay-at-home, the bodiceripper a shrinking violet.

But some writers, however famous, will always refuse to conform. Which poet, after all, began an autobiographical reminiscence with the sentence, "The happiest day of my life was the day I won the school steeplechase, two and a half miles across country, at Winchester"? Answer: the elderly Lord Alfred Douglas. Such a revelation from someone of his reputation can only be described as shocking.



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STILL ON GUARD

When the Lithuanian President, Mr Vytautas Landsbergis, reproached the West in broken but eloquent English yesterday, many who heard him must have blushed with shame. Others may denounce Mr Landsbergis and his country for selfish impatience; not a few must fear that Lithuania may have lifted Mr Gorbachov's mask. As tension in the Baltic states shows no sign of abating, unease is spreading through the governments of Europe and America. The crisis is a timely warning to the West not to drop its guard.

There is no excuse for surprise. The occupation of the Communist Party's buildings in Vilnius and the brutal seizure of young conscientious objectors by Soviet paratroopers followed immediately President Gorbachov's refusal, in conversation with Senator Kennedy on Monday, to exclude the use of force "if lives were threatened". This was one of the less inscrutable remarks of a Soviet leadership that has recently reverted to traditional Kremlin

Diplomatic activity between Moscow and Washington is intense but, so far, inconclusive. The European Community is tamely allowing the United States to take the lead; but the State Department is almost as cautious. Messrs Raker and Shevardnadze are still due to meet next week, while a Bush-Gorbachov June summit is still the prime event in the Washington summer.

Meanwhile the vice is closing on the Baltic states. Alongside displays of brute force, Moscow is playing on the sense of isolation felt in Vilnius. Soviet leaslets scattered over Lithuania mock the population's high hopes of international solidarity, taunting: "Where is the promised recognition of Lithuania's sov-

ereignty by the world?" Has the West been weighed and found wanting? The outbreak of self-congratulation which followed the liberation of Eastern Europe may with hindsight come to resemble Belshazzar's feast. If Britain wishes to escape the fate of Babylon, the Government should at least take account of Lithuania's lessons in the Defence White Paper, due to be published next

 1 ± 10

us behind

week. The so-called peace dividend, much heralded in recent months, now looks as though it will have to be ploughed back into the firm. That is not to deny that considerable savings can and should be made. There is never a bad time to review the functions of Nato land forces in central Europe, including the British Army of the Rhine. Now remains a

A new generation of land-based short-range nuclear weapons may be superfluous. So too may the new battle tank, British troop levels in Germany may be reduced by about one brigade in accordance with the forthcoming treaty on conventional forces in Europe. Capital-intensive joint projects like the European Fighter Aircraft may have to be cancelled, because a united Germany will be short of cash and under strong domestic pressure to disarm. Herr Kohl's Government is already cutting the Bundeswehr's combat strength by one fifth.

Yet despite all this, the continuing need for effective strategic deterrence has never been more clearly demonstrated. Suggestions that Britain might reduce the four Trident nuclear submarines to three - thereby risking the possibility that none of them might be on patrol in a sudden crisis - should be questioned. If a nuclear deterrent is worth having at all, it must be permanently available.

The Soviet forces are still deploying ever more sophisticated technologies and strategies. There is little evidence so far that the past priority given to unambiguously offensive formations, such as the spetsnaz special purpose units, has shifted to defensive forces, as Mr Gorbachov has often promised.

This is not a time for hawkish gestures. which might be misinterpreted in Moscow. The West is still right in giving Mr Gorbachov the benefit of the doubt as a sincere reformer of one of modern history's most odious dictatorships. Such reform was never going to be easy or quick. But it would not be right to relax Britain's and Nato's guard until the likely course of events inside the Soviet Union has become clear.

GREEN IS MY FACTORY

The clearest sign that the environment has moved from the fringe to the mainstream of European politics is the relative decline of "green" political parties. As environmental stewardship has become a standard item in the political wardrobe, the main parties have stolen the minor parties' clothes, a thoroughly healthy paradox.

The difficult task now begins of translating worthy clichés such as "sustainable dev-elopment" into business. Mr Christopher Patten yesterday indicated his enthusiasm for "green accounting", which treats man-made and "natural" capital as measurable assets and prices the environment accordingly. He has appointed its principal British advocate. Professor David Pearce, as his special adviser. Because green accounting works through and with markets to make consumption and production more environmentally benign, the concept is considered tailor-made for Conservatives. Given the present state of the opinion polls, it had better be tailor-made for everybody else as well.

In political terms, this involves striking a balance between regulation, incentives (including differential taxation) and reliance on the enlightened self-interest of the marketplace. Carried to its logical conclusion, green accounting would involve a huge legislative programme and small armies of assessors and regulators, goading and cajoling the free market into realizing the long-term selfinterest of global awareness.

A shorter, and less centralist, way forward is for individual companies to adopt the related concept of the "green audit". Here, companies subject themselves to examination by a range of criteria, including the ecological acceptability of their products, the rising difficulty and costs of waste disposal, energy efficiency and sensitivity to legislative trends at national and European Community levels. Such audits are also intended to make businessmen and their employees more conscious of the external costs their behaviour imposes on the community, on the reasonable assumption that awareness is the first step to correction. Businessmen are motivated not just by Mammon, marketing and the clamour of shareholders, but by pride in their products or services and a desire to do well by the community.

That said, green auditing means trade-offs. The infant science has already spawned such inelegant acronyms as BATNEEC ("best available technology not entailing excessive cost") and BPEO ("best practicable environmental option"). Such concepts will not satisfy dark greens, but they represent a commitment to look closely at the cost-benefit ratios of energy efficiency, waste recycling, and switches to renewable sources of materials.

The value of green auditing, Mr Patten rightly pointed out, is "directly proportionate to the strength of the company's positive commitment to the outcome". To be effective, it has to be regular, independent, open to public scrutiny, and used not just as a set of technical standards but as a serious manage ment tool. Nor will such audit pass muster unless it applies from "cradle to grave", green in choice (and mix) of materials, manufacturing processes, packaging and suitability for recycling. Mr Patten's promise to introduce a green labelling scheme for environmentally benign products by the end of 1991 should focus everybody's attention on these prin-

British industry still tends to be reactive, even negative, in this matter. There are green worlds to conquer out there, for instance a market in pollution abatement and green technology already worth an estimated £100 billion. The minister warned his audience of industrialists that Britain, while providing world-class environmental consultants, is losing market share in products.

Even on the home front, there is money to be made from the treatment and recycling of waste, from energy-conserving technology and the development of environmentally friendly materials - as the highly competitive food industry is already discovering. Green auditing is a necessary, but not a sufficient, marketplace innovation.

SPOTLIGHT ON DISABILITY

Britain won a respectable share of Oscars in Los Angeles this week including those for the best film actor, Mr Daniel Day-Lewis, and best actress Miss Jessica Tandy who, though now a citizen of the United States, was born in London 80 years ago. All those who left clutching golden statuettes should be congratulated on their triumph. It is gratifying for the arts in Britain and Ireland that so many awards have once more crossed the Atlantic.

The most remarkable achievement, however, was that of Mr Day-Lewis who played the late Mr Christy Brown, the paralysed Dublin writer, in the film directed in Ireland My Left Foot. The actor spent months copying Christy Brown who, though able to control only his left foot, learnt to type and paint with conspicuous success. He follows Mr John Hurt in The Elephant Man and Mr Dustin Hoffman in Rain Man, who also portrayed disability on the screen with dignity and compassion.

That has not allowed the film to escape criticism. Speaking before the Oscar announcement, the actor Mr Nabil Shaban, who is himself confined to a wheelchair, complained in a radio interview this week that a disabled man should have played the leading role.

The actors' union Equity opened a register of disabled actors and actresses two years ago. It now contains more than 90 names which Equity, very properly, tries to bring to the notice of all casting directors. They include actors who are blind or partially-sighted and those who suffer from multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy. Some have struggled against disability since birth while others have been more recently afflicted. All are fighting to make a career for themselves in a profession which is notoriously overcrowded. Of the 40,000 people on Equity's books, 80 per cent are unemployed at any one time.

Many must have been inspired by the totally deaf actress, Miss Elizabeth Quinn, who was named actress of the year in 1981 for her part in Children of a Lesser God and went on to play, less successfully, Hedda Gabler. Another minority group, black or Asian actors and actresses, of whom there are nearly 1,000 in Britain, is increasingly winning parts on stage

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom which opened at the National Theatre last October showed a troupe of them in magnificent form. More roles are being written for such actors, as scriptwriters reflect the changing British scene. Shakespearean producers, moreover, are now turning to black actors for Othello.

It is hard to make a convincing case however, for policies of precision casting at all times. Actors make their living by playing other people, of varying colour, character and creed. Few could fault the playing of Gandhi by Ben Kingsley - though that casting too had its critics at the time. To carry the case to ludicrous conclusions, one would not feel obliged to hire a criminal to act the part of a

gangster or mass murderer. The economics of the cinema or theatre are such that few directors can take risks. They have to choose the best player for each part. They should be encouraged to consider the disabled - and all other minorities who might feel disadvantaged - because the person they seek might be among them. In the case of My Left Foot, the Oscar judgement suggests that the casting director made a shrewd choice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barriers to growth in the economy Disadvantages of electric cars

From Mr Paul Derrick

Sir, Peter Jay should realise that the main reason for recurrent

inflation in the post-war years is the problem of devising an in-comes policy which will be ac-cepted as applying fairly to all

As the National Economic Dev-

elopment Council said in April, 1963, "a policy for prices and

money incomes can only succeed if those concerned are convinced

that restraint by one section of the

community will not merely result in gains by other sections".

That is to say the incomes problem cannot be solved unless the ownership question is tackled.

The Labour Party talks about "common ownership", the Liberal Party about co-ownership and the

Conservatives about partnership

in industry and a property-owning

democracy. But they do not develop a system of industrial ownership which will ensure a fair

distribution of company carnings,

Robert Owen Association, 30 Wandsworth Bridge Road, SW8.

From Mr Stephen Garvin Sir, The word "inflation" is freely bandied about as if its meaning

was any rise in prices, whether resulting from the law of supply

and demand, or from a rise in

interest rates or excise duties, or

from transferring the cost of water, electricity, rail transport etc., from

the tax-payer to consumers and users. The retail price index lends

a spurious sanction to this practice. However, such price rises are not in themselves inflationary, nor

do they have any bearing on the problem of inflation. Properly

understood, inflation is a sus-

tained and progressive increase in the quantity of money in propor-

tion to buying power; it is a mon-etary problem and it can only be caused, as it can only be cured, by

the currency-issuing authority, which in Britain is the Government.

respect of voters if they continue deliberately to obfuscate this is-sue. Mr Kinnock, for example,

claims that high interest rates

cause inflation. Does he really believe that? Most people know

from their own experience that they choke off demand for credit

I would like to have the

Cardinal's answer to the following

were discovered. Drug A enhanced the efficiency of this natural mechanism for the

elimination of abnormal embryos,

thus ensuring that no more Down's Syndrome babies were

born. Drug B reduced the eff-iciency of the elimination process,

with the result that three times the

present incidence of Down's ba-bies were born. Which drug would be recommend should be used?

University College London,

The Galton Laboratory,

Department of Genetics

4 Stephenson Way, NW1.

School uniforms

From Mrs G. R. R. Treasure

Sir, In her discussion of school

uniforms (March 21), Libby Purves fails to consider the pos-

itive benefits of a uniform which I am all too aware of, having

attended a non-uniform school in

New York City. Uniforms cut out

the daily need to follow rapidly

changing teenage fashion at great expense of both time and money. There is no need to think in the

morning and try on endless

clothes, as my friends and I certainly did, before plunging into

But more important by far, uniform is a great leveller between

rich and poor. Especially in a town, anti-social or delinquent schoolchildren are identified with

their schools which, at best, is an

incentive to good behaviour and,

at worst, a help to the police.

MELISA TREASURE,

Yours sincerely,

LE LUSH

and Biometry,

Wolfson House,

the rush-hour,

Yours faithfully

and encourage saving. Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN GARVIN,

Stonegate, Wadhurst, East Sussex.

Little Bricklehorst,

March 24.

Labour leaders will not earn the

Yours faithfully.

PAUL DERRICK

From Mr Peter Fells
Sir, There is no great mystery
about the cause of Britain's poor post-war economic performance (Mr Jay's article in your March 22 issue). It is only too typical of economies plagued by restrictive labour practices, which strangle economic growth in three ways.

First, there is a reduction of efficiency through misallocation of resources. Secondly, management attention is preoccupied with the circumvention of "Spanish practices" to the detriment of productivity improvement. Thirdly ductivity improvement. Thirdly, the rate of wage increase (the "going rate") becomes excessive at much lower levels of unemployment than in a free market, so the government of the day is obliged to shuttle policy uncomfortably between the creation of un-acceptably high unemployment to quell inflation and unacceptably high level of inflation associated with "full employment".

Faced with this dilemma, most post-war British governments have resorted to appeasement (known more politely as "incomes policy"). Attacking symptoms rather than causes, this approach codifies rigidities and comes perilously close to the infringement of individual liberties associated with a corporatist state; it offers in any event only a temporary pal-

The other approach is, first, to provide a legal and security frame-work within which union power can be confronted; and secondly, to minigate the unpleasant con-sequences, ranging from inconve-nence through emotional black-mail to violence, to which major disputes will give rise. Each confrontation will generate its own mix of challenges, which the authorities must carefully prepare

To its credit the Thatcher Government provided the framework for management to "take on" the notoriously restrictive coal miners' and print workers' unions. Subsequently both in-dustries have recorded startling increases in productivity. Unfortunately, the same Government's resolution faltered during last year's rail strikes; inconvenience for the London commuter was apparently less tolerable than violence and extreme hardship in the coalfields. We are now reaping the consequences. Yours faithfully,

PETER FELLS Nether House, 75 Storth Lane, Sheffield, Yorkshire. March 23.

Embryo research

From Dr I. E. Lush Sir, I found one argument in Cardinal Hume's article (March 16) rather hard to understand. Referring to fertilised eggs which fail to develop, he wrote, "Na-ture's prodigality provides no moral justification for a human decision to destroy".

It is true that as many as 40 per cent of fertilised eggs fail to complete the early stages of preg-nancy, but it is misleading to describe this as prodigality. In fact, it is nature's way of selectively eliminating most of those conceptuses which are chro-mosomally abnormal – for example those with trisomy-21 (Down's Syndrome). But presumably Cardiral Huma considers these embryos to be as fully human as an embryo with normal chromosomes.

Teaching of science

From Dr Josephine Peach Sir, So, the Department of Education and Science (report, March 24) is to pay £2.2 million to Saatchi and Saatchi to recruit students, especially in mathemat-ics and the sciences, into teaching. At the same time, the Secretary of State for Education and Science is considering stopping the three-sciences option under the Nat-ional Curriculum, so that no new science teacher will be able to teach his or her chosen subject at GCSE level - surely a deterrent for this recruitment drive.

Would it not be sensible to leave the three-sciences option open? It would encourage graduates to take up teaching, keep the brightest of our young scientists challenged and interested, and might even save money on a future advertising campaign.
Yours faithfully JOSEPHINE PEACH,

Somerville College, Oxford

God and Mammon From the Archdeacon of

West Ham
Sir, Clifford Longley writes (article, March 17) "of real questions vital to real people" in his request to the Archbishop of Canterbury for a Faith in THE City report. In Docklands real questions vital to real people are being asked by the residents of Wapping, Isle of Dogs, Custom House and Surrey Docks about the massive City business and commercial developments in their communities which are blurring the boundary between the City and London's East End.

Because of this the London Churches Docklands' Group is preparing ecumenical material for discussion groups in their churches to reflect on the economy and social justice in the light of the Christian faith and the Bible. These groups will set one agenda for a series of seminars we are organizing in Lent, 1991, for City businessmen, bankers, developers, etc., on the theme, "City of God or City of Mammon?".

57 The High Street, Harrow on the Hill, Middlesex. March 22. Our working group believe Clif-ford Longley is right when he com-ments, "some businessmen live with the dread they have sold their souls to gain this world", but equally we believe some East Enders live with the dread that they could be "sold down the river" for the sake of commercial

The London Churches' Docklands Group does not want to deny the importance of wealth creation or some of the real improvements we have seen in Docklands, but we do want the voices of local Christians, as well as industrialists and theologians, to be beard as the ethics of wealth creation and the question, "What are we here for?" are debated in the 1990s. Yours faithfully

ROGER F. SAINSBURY (Chairman), London Churches' Docklands Working Group, 15 Wallenger Avenue, Romford, Essex. March 19.

From Mr H. J. C. Weighell
Sir, Today's Times (March 20)
shows a picture of Mr Cecil
Parkinson being wooed by General Motors to praise the electric car. Little attention has been paid to electric cars' disadvantages. They have two virtues: they are quiet and do not emit carbon dioxide or other well-known pollutants. Like the electric milk float, these features should endear them to residents of busy streets. Their less desirable features are

many, Electric cars run on electricity produced in power stations, mostly generated from fossil fuels or nuclear energy, whose emis-sions are no more acceptable than those from internal combustionengined mad vehicles.

Furthermore, much more fuel would have to be burned at the power station for the same amount of useful work on the road, since the overall system efficiency is much lower. Internal combustion-engined vehicles typically turn 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the energy in petrol into useful work on the road. The GM claim of "running efficiency of about 94 per cent" does not include the substantial losses incurred elsewhere.

Fossil-fuelled power stations run a ca. 33 per cent efficiency converting fuel to electrical power. Before this power can be used on the road some is lost in line transmission to the charging point, more in charging and storage losses in the batteries, more still in the motor and controls and still more in the mechanical transmission and rolling resistance of the heavier electric cur.

We must also consider bow the remaining energy is used. The weight of the battery-powered vehicle (GM: "32 lead acid batteries" in what appears to be a two-seater car) when compared with its petrol counterpart is much greater. As fuel consumption is

approximately proportionate to the gross weight of the vehicle and its passenger load, so the work done in the electric car to carry its passengers is proportionately higher than in the lighter petrol car. Moreover, electric vehicles use more material, and more expensive materials, such as lead and copper, than does an internal combustion-engined car.

A modest family car needs a heater of about 6 kilowatts, the heat coming from the engine cooling system recovering some of the heat which would otherwise be dissipated by the radiator. In the electric car only a little heat can be recovered from cooling the motor so this has to be supplemented by an electric heater using some of the electricity stored in the bat-teries and, in winter, probably reducing the claimed mileage by a

The electric vehicle should never be thought of as the solution to our national or global energy, environmental or transport problems. Exciting developments of the internal combustion engine are just around the corner and it is these which will make the most useful contribution to the reduction of pollution and saving of fuel and raw materials in the transport

Yours faithfully, H. J. C. WEIGHELL. (Proprietor), M & E Consultants, The Glebe House, 21 Cloister Way, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, March 20.

Poll tax disquiet

From Sir Malby Crofton Sir. The Government must have realised by now that, if both it and the poll tax are to survive, the latter requires radical reform. The case against the tax is that it is regressive and hence unfair; its merits are clarity and accountability. The Government has to minimise the one and maximise the other.

First, the rate of charge is far too high. There is at least an arguable case for a universal flat-rate charge for some local services - for example, cleaning, lighting, refuse, roads, even police and fire - if the rate is low enough. It is the major social services of education and community care which, even at only 25 per cent of total cost, are largely inappropriate for regres-

I suggest, therefore, that the target charge for 1990-91 is set at no more than £200; and that the salaries of teachers and social workers (on a fixed establishment) be reimbursed to each authority on application. The main cost of these services would therefore be excluded from the local charge. leaving the school buildings, equipment, homes, etc., only

Second, charge-capping, which

is a counsel of despair and panic, should be abandoned. The problem of profligacy should be tackled from the other end - i.e., by introducing an efficiency grant to be passed on to charge-payers as a separate item deductible from the poll tax demand - and clearly shown as such on the demand note.

This grant would be related directly to the standard spending assessment; the nearer the charge to the SSA, the more the grant, In this way the efficiency grant would become a lever to jack the average charge downwards in a virtuous circle, and would point up the profligate or incompetent coun-

Some authorities might even be able to get their net payable charge below £100, thus extending the the "baddies".

The SSAs themselves are riddled with anomalies. I suggest that the district auditor service be extended and strengthened, order to determine each SSA individually each year using the department's guidelines and in consultation with each authority. Yours faithfully

MALBY CROFTON. 12 Caithness Road, W14, March 22.

Writing on the wall

From Dr R. W. K. Reeves Sir, The farm workers on Paul Heiney's farm (Review, March 17) neatly carved their initials on the barn wall, the earliest being A. J. P. who inscribed his in 1867. How long has this practice been known to exist?

W. P. in 1766, amongst others, carved his initials on the barn wall in my garden here. What he would have made of modern farming methods I cannot tell, but I am sure if W. P. returned today, he would have difficulty in finding his way across the rolling wheat fields to the village pub. Some of your readers who live

on farms or amonest farm buildings, probably have much earlier initials and dates and it would be interesting to know the earliest recorded initials and date which are still legible. Yours faithfully ROBERT REEVES, Little Chalfield,

Nursing home aid

Melksham, Wiltshire.

March 21.

From Mr R. G. Morgan
Sir, You report (March 19) that
the Government is considering paying an allowance of £100 a week to encourage families to care for the old and disabled at home rather than raise income-support levels for those in residential and nursing homes.

An allowance for carers is overdue and much to be applauded, but it cannot cover the needs of those who simply have to be in nursing home accommodation.

To quote just one real case — a lady of 93, bedridden and needing 24-hour skilled care, which she is receiving in a nursing home at some £75 a week above the Government's maximum figure.

In a few months' time her capital will be exhausted. She had four children, one of whom is dead, and the other three are all themselves pensioners and into the middle sixties. Yours faithfully. R. G. MORGÁN,

73 Brangwyn Drive, Brighton, Sussex. Murch 22

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

South Bank concerts

From the Managing Director of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Sir, Your leading article of March 24 accuses the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of moving downmarket and suggests that this could be the reason why we have not applied for selection as the South Bank's resident orchestra.

As we made clear at the time. the prospect of an endless struggle for control with the South Bank's ambitious management and the determination of the members of the RPO to retain their independence made it impossible for us to apply for the residency. Additionally, the RPO gives as many concerts outside London as it does in the capital and we have no desire to reduce that commitment.

While the LPO and Philharmonia scramble around desperately looking for a music director, the Royal Philharmonic have just commenced the fourth year of their association with Vladimir Ashkenazy, which has brought about the most successful era of the orchestra's history since the death of Sir Thomas Beecham, If our recent series of Shostako-vich and Richard Strauss concerts, as well as our leading participation in the current "Max - The Music of Peter Maxwell Davies", mean that the RPO are moving downmarket, then we happily plead guilty.
Yours faithfully.

IAN MACLAY Managing Director, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, 16 Clerkenwell Green, EC1.

Into the blue vonder

From Mr Christopher Kaye
Sir, Should we take the formation
of a giant "T" which you report
(March 26) the Red Arrows will be introducing this summer as the first welcome sign of imagination and a much needed improvement in the Conservative's presenta-

If so, the airmen will have to be careful to fly straight and level; as deviation to left or right would be misunderstood, a steep upwards climb might never end and a dive might be disastrous. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER KAYE, The Brook Cottage, West Kington, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

March 26.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 27: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham

Palace this morning.
The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister
and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to

CLARENCE HOUSE March 27: The Lady Elizabeth Basset has succeeded The Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The

KENSINGTON PALACE March 27: The Prince of Wales. President, International Council
of United World Colleges, attended the lith meeting of the International Council in Duino,

Sir John Riddell, Bt, Mr Peter Westmacott, Mr Richard Arbiter and Surgeon Captain Anthony Osborne were in

The Princess of Wales Patron, English National Ballet, attended the Company's 40th Anniversary Gala at the Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore,

Mrs James Lonsdale and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, were in

The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by Mr Angus Stirling at the memorial service for Miss Else Mayer-Lismann which was held at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden.

Queen Ingrid of Denmark cele brates her birthday today.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.E.M. Dymoke and Miss K.J. Topham

The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of La Colonel and Mrs John Dymoke, of Scrivelsby, Lincolnshire, and Kathryn, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Rex Topham, of Orford, Kent.

Mr J. Birkmyre

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Archibald Birkmyre, of The Old Presbytery, Buckland, Oxfordshire, and Leslie, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Lyon of Seal Beach California Lyon, of Seal Beach, California.

Mr O.D.R. Butt and Signorina M.C.L. Corazza The engagement is announced between Oliver, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Butt, of Highgate, London, and Mariachiara, daughter of Dottors and Signora M.G. Corazza, of Milan, Italy.

Mr C.E.B.R. Curr and Miss J.R. Clemo The engagement is announced

between Charles, elder son of Major and Mrs Rex Carr, of Hawstead, Suffolk, and Jillian, younger daughter of Mr laxwell Clemo, of Moreton in Marsh, Gloucestershire, and Mrs Rosemary Bell, of Boothby-Pagnell, Lincolnshire, and younger stepdaughter of Mrs Jacqueline Clemo, of Moreton in Marsh, Gloucestershire.

Mr G.M.C. Cordner and Miss C.M.A. Henson The engagement is announced between Grant, son of Mrs D.G.C. Cordner, of White Rock, Hastings, East Sussex, and Celia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Henson, of The Bark of Drumouhassle The Park of Drumquhassle, Drymen, Stirlingshire.

and Miss M.I. Collins The engagement is announced between Barry John, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Fitzpatrick, of Northolt, Middlesex, and argaret Isobel, daughter of the late Mr Samuel Collins and of Mrs Kathleen Collins, of Wellington, Surrey.

Mr J.F. Forsyth and Miss L.J. Kilgour

The engagement is announced between Julian Fraser, only son of Mr and Mrs Ian Forsyth, of Kingswood, Surrey, and Linzi Jane, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Kilgour, of Aberdeen, Grampian.

Mr A.J.W. Ogg and Miss J.M. Dawson

The engagement is announced between Angus, son of Mr and Mrs G.D.W. Ogg, of Lower Beeding, Sussex, and Julie, daughter of Mrs A.M. Rose and stepdaughter of Mr A. Rose, of Accrington, Lancashire.

Mr S.R. Pease and Miss H.M. Steed

The engagement is announced between Simon Richard Pease, of Lowestoft, Suffolk, and Helen Mary Steed, of Braybrooke,

and Miss J.E. Pienni

The engagement is announced between Simon Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. Perkins, of Cosawes Pascoe Farm, Falmouth, Cornwall, and Jemma Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.L. Pisani, Wyndham House, Sutton

and Miss T.L. Boyd
The engagement is announced between Adrian, son of Mr and Mrs A.M. Wright, of Wakefield, Yorkshire, and Tracey, eldest daughter of Mr LW. Boyd and Mrs V.H. Turnbull, of Fulham, London SW.

Marriage

Mr A.H.M. Wilson and Miss C.S.M. Pakenham

The marriage took place yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, of Mr Henry Wilson, youngest son of the late Mr John Wilson, and of Mrs Sheila Wilson, of London, Pakenham, only daughter of Mr. Michael Pakenham, of East Meon, Hampshire, and the Hon Mrs Susan Pakenham, of Wirral, Merseyside. The Rev J.A. Barrie officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rebecca Pakenham, Alexandra Scott, Olivia Wilson, George Apsion, Thomas Heber-Percy and Angus Tobey, Captain William Cubitt was best man.

A reception was held at Wellington Barracks and the honeymoon will be spent

Memorial services Penneta Lady Wedgwood (widow), Mr 200 mg 1002 wedgwood Con and daughter-in-law), Mrs Otris Posmer (daughter-in-law), Mrs Otris Posmer (daughter), Lady wedgwood Mr Ruper (Mrs Prances Wedgwood Mr Ruper (wedgwood, Mrs Berneto-thidren), Dame Veronica Wedgwood, Oil Gaster, Mrs Jan Wedgwood, Mrs Burst Alan Wedgwood, Mrs 200 mg 100 mg 1

THE PRINCE and Princess of Wales were represented by Mr Angus Stirling at a memorial service for Miss Else Mayer-Lismann held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Very Rev David Elliott

Mr Jonathan Lewsey read the lesson and Mr Jeremy Isaacs, General Director of the Royal Opera House, read from The Kaddish. Mr Ken Davison gave an address. Miss Anne Evans sang Traume, one of Richard Wagner's Wesendonk songs. accompanied by Mr Lionel Friend, piano.

Sir John Wedgwood Sir John Wedgwood
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Sir John Wedgwood was
held yesterday at St James's,
Piccadilly.
The Rev Donald Reeves
officiated. The Rev Dr Edward
Carpenter and Mrs Ann Tilley.
Community of Little Gidding,
and prayers.

Community of Little Gloding, read prayers.

The Rev Charles Gordon Clark read from Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan, Sir Martin Wedgwood, son, read "Red Gold by Bludyard Scribling" by J.K. Stephen and Dr John Wedgwood from The Mysterious Universe by Sir James Jeans, by permission of Lady Jeans Mr Robin Reilly gave an address. The Right Rev gave an address. The Right Rev Peter Walker pronounced the blessing. Among those present

Alan Booth, was included within the Eucharist held yes-terday at the British Council of Churches Assembly in the Chapel of Hayes Conference Centre, Swanwick, Derbyshire. The Right Rev Lesslie Newbigin

The Rev Alue Booth

Luncheons

Company

Gadsden, GBE, who presented awards arising from the Company's Textile Prize Scheme to the ollowing:

following:
Young Weaver of the Year Award
Jean 18 Prize: Mr Kenny Miller and
Jean 18 Prize: Mr Kenny Miller and
Jean 18 Prize: Mr Kenny Miller and
Jean 18 Prize: Mr Beaton Institute of
Awarder LindsTr. Beaton Institute of
Awarder Lower Meavers' Company
School of Art. Weavers' Company
School of Art. Weavers' Company
The Royal Society of Art. the New
Royal College of Art. the New
Royal College of Art. the New
Particular College of Art. The New
Particular College of Art. The New
Particular College of Art. The College
Particular College of Art. The College
Particular College
Parti

After the presentation, the prize-winners and representarives of textile organisations joined members of the Com-pany for a reception and pany for luncheon.

National Children's Home

Lunchtime Comment Chile Sir Crispin Tickell was the guest speaker at a Lunchtime Comment Club luncheon held yesterday at the New Connaught Rooms. Mr Martin Barber, chairman, presided.

LADY Luce, of Hambledon, Hampshire, diarist and widow of Sir William Luce, left estate valued at £80,759 net.

MORDECAI GORELIK

Style, expression and function in stage design

designer and theatre scholar, particularly associated with the Group Theatre in the 1930s, died on March 7, aged 90, in Sarasota, Florida.

His austere hospital sets contributed greatly to the impact of Sidney Kingsley's Men In White (1933), the Group's first popular success. Among other plays, he designed Clifford Odets's Golden Boy (1937), Robert Ardrey's Casey Jones (1938) - his stylized locomotive engine stole all the notices - and

Thunder Rock (1939). Gorelik played an im-portant part in advocating Bertoit Brecht's theories to a hostile America, expanding them — along with much else - in his important book New Theatres For Old (1940). He wrote plays, directed, and latterly spent much time teaching in 1960 Southern Illinois University appointed him research professor in

Max Gorelik - as he was known to his colleagues - was

Appointments

in the Forces

of LSOM, SEP Branch 19, 10, 90; ME Davide - Campbellown 3, 10, 90; Galloway - SUD London 10, 22, 90; Metras - Sud of FONA 17, 8, 90; C Hoolee - MOD London 3A, 90; A Lightoner - Noptune 28, 90; N Presion-Jones - Capter 24, 7, 90; N Presion-Jones - Capter 24, 7, 90; N Tamblyn - to be Capt MOD Port mouth 6A, 90; A Lightoner 28, 90; N Capter 28, 90

THORITO 6.4-90.

SUNCEON COMMANDER D W
SOMETHIE - R N H HARRY 1.4-90; C
N Warker - Nelson 8.5-90.

SURROSON COMMANDER (DE S
Lumbert-Hamble - Harry 12.10.80.

K M Martin - Staff of

CAPTAINE K B Dann - 245.91 A G

ROYAL MARRIES COLONELS: S J Pack - MOD 26.11.90.

28.11.90.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: J H
Flavor OSE - Placed of Seminard
int 20.9.90: D A S Paracetather - Dept
of Colors 23.1.70.

ignoring their left-wing beliefs and exploiting the workers modernist sets for tively) on Nothing But The and Gorelik in particular. Yet adventurous plays by John Best, a play about American his gifts were exceptional and Howard Lawson and John workers. his gifts were exceptional and widely appreciated. Fully in touch with Constructivism and other aspects of the Continental avant-garde, he always ensured his set designs

were expressive and func-

tional, never distorting the

play's intentions. Gorelik possessed flinty humour as well as passion. Harold Churman once instructed him to give the dentist's office in Odets's Rocket To The Moon the claustrophobic feeling of a womb: "Do you understand, Max, a womb?" "Well, I was there once," Gorelik replied, "but I didn't take any notes." Mordecai Gorelik was born

on August 25, 1899, in Minsk, Russia; his family emigrated during his early childhood. By 1920, he was employed back-Playhouse in New York - a was for, Gorelik against), focal point for America's Brecht threatened to throw his

Theatre, where he created Dog Passon.

In the early 1930s Gorelik helped form the defiantly leftist acting group Theatre Collective, and continued to absorb advanced European stage practices, gathering information for New Theatres For Old on research trips funded by the Guggenheim Foundation. He befriended Brecht in

1935 after designing sets for the Theatre Union's unhappy New York production of Mother (an adaptation of Gorki's novel of that name which Brecht had written as Die Mutter, in collaboration with G. Weisenborn, in 1931). It was a fruitful but volatile relationship. During one heated quarrel about the dramatic virtues of empathy, stage at the Provincetown climaxes and suspense (Brecht

MORDECAI Gorelik, the not the most tractable of men. burgeoning new drama. Suc- friend out of the window. But distinguished American stage. He regularly harangued the cess came with the Theatre the storm passed by the designer and theatre scholar, Group Theatre directors for Guild and New Playwrights' following year, 1945, they

OBITUARIES

During the Second World War Gorelik briefly worked for RKO in Hollywood, designing sets for Odets's directing debut None But The Lonely Heart (1944).

But Gorelik's poetic realism clashed with the studio's customary style of prosaic opulence; he found happier times in Los Angeles designing and directing at the Actors' Laboratory Theatre.

Back on Broadway, Gorelik designed sets for Arthur Miller's first significant success All My Sons (1947), Odets's The Flowering Peach (1954) and Michael V. Gazzo's A Hatful Of Rain After 1960 most of his work

was for regional and university theatres.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter and a son.

CANON D. W. GUNDRY

Churchman with the skills of journalist and teacher



never had a parish of his own; and he saw one of the vital roles of his ministry as that of communicator.

Gundry was always searching for platforms from which to use his skill, whether he was teaching, preaching, writing an academic textbook, editing a cathedral quarterly or talk-ing to journalists. He was for eight years Church Affairs Correspondent of The Daily

He was a powerful figure of Cornishman who, even with a pacemaker, walked like a guard's officer. His friends and many of his colleagues will believe he did not go as far as he should have done in his beloved Church of England.

Dudley William Gundry was born on June 4, 1916. He took his BD and his MTh at

CANON Dudley Gundry who died in Leicester on March 24, aged 73, was a priest who Surbiton, as Curate was the first lecturer in the history of religions at the University College of North Wales, Banor, where he went on to become Dean of Faculty.

In the early 1960s he moved to Nigeria for three years as Professor and Head of Theoiogy at Ibadan University College. His next move was to Leicester Cathedral as Canon Chancellor and, for a while Rural Dean conjuring with the problems of 43 city parishes while still managing a power-ful voice on General Synod.

He was a conservative in ecclesiastical and liturgical matters but liberal in theology. He was founder secretary of the British section of the

International Association for

the History of Religions. He was a bachelor.

MAURICE FLEURET

Promoting contemporary music

particular energy to new music, and saw it as his role not only to observe but actively to encourage and popularize the works of his contemporaries.

Fleuret used his opportunities as a festival organizer to Stockhausen, Boulez, Berio gramme with traditional and others. Xenakis was a music from India and Japan. special passion: he wrote two books on the composer.

He was born on June 22. 1932, in La Talaudière, Loire, and studied at the Paris Conservatoire (1952-6), where Messiaen was one of his teachers. He then embarked on a career as lecturer (for the Jeunesses Musicales) and critic, writing for various periodicals before his appointment to France Observateur (later the Nouvel Observateur) in 1960.

The weekly was his principal forum for more than 20 years, and there he established his reputation as a lucid explainer of new compositional ideas, a flamboyant stylist and a relentless

propagandist. His zeal went as well into continued exercises in selfeducation, taking him on journeys into Africa, Asia and Latin America; his appetite for new experience seemed boundless, and as practical mementoes he assembled a large collection of musical instruments. He also set up home in Marrakesh.

His first festival enterprise Contemporaine de Paris, of his time.

MAURICE Fleuret, the which he founded and ran French music critic and from 1967 to 1974. This was administrator, died in Paris the last great age of prestige following year, 1945, they administrator, died in Paris the last great age of prestige were collaborating (abortively) on Nothing But The of intense enthusiasm and fleuret contributed to it flair, he devoted himself with with programmes concentrating on the works of a few selected composers each year, In 1971, for instance, the featured composers were Stravinsky. Stockhausen. Takemitsu and Eloy, and it was typical of Fleuret that Stockhausen's recent Trans promote the music of should have shared a pro-

> The next year he was responsible for mounting a Stockhausen festival at the ruins of Persepolis, and in 1974 there was a Xenakis festival in Bonn. Then from 1975 to 1981 he was director of the Lille Festival,

> In November 1981, following the Socialists' coming to power, he accepted the state post of Director of Music and Dance, and relinquished his appointments at Lille and the Nouvel Observateur.

Fleuret exercised his new responsibilities with the same vivacity, and generous fund-ing enabled him to continue his work on behalf of contemporary music; his unpublished memoirs, however, may reveal that this was not altogether a happy time.

He left government service in September, 1986, and devoted his efforts thereafter to the Mahler Library, the largest private musical library in France, which he founded with Henry-Louis de la Grange. Not least among its holdings are his own archives of correspondence with many was the Journées de Musique of the outstanding composers

JIM EDE

A correspondent writes:

THERE were two points missing in the fine obituary of Jim Ede (March 17).

the formal opening of the new extension, there was a concert On most Thursdays in term, photographs.

there is a concert; a particular feature has been the promotion of promising young

Music plays a large part in Secondly, I might mention the life of Kettle's Yard, After A Way of Life, that wonderful account by Jim of Kettle's Yard, done in his late sevengiven by the late Jacqueline du ties; the book is an extraor-Pré and Daniel Barenboim. dinary amalgam of text and

SCIENCE REPORT

Bacteria clean up oil slick

slicks, according to new re-

In the latest issue of Bio-Technology (voi 8, pp 228-230), a series of before-andafter pictures show how the organisms into the environbacterial detergent efficiently cleaned oily gravel from the beaches of Prince William Sound in Alaska, where the tanker Exxon Vaidez ran aground last year, spilling 10 million gallons of crude oil into that pristine

In the clean-up that mass by the time people got

Certain chemicals can be

THE PRINCE of Wales, as

Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother will lay the foundation stone of the new Victoria Bar-racks in Windsor at noon.

Princess Margaret will attend a

ety for the Protection of Human

Rights, will unveil a commemo-

Eaton Square Appeal.

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Today's royal

engagements

them safe for wildlife. used to disperse oil slicks, but

ich 25 Prince William Sou There are also novel genetically engineered or transgenic bacteria that can digest oil, but current regulations limiting the release of transgenic ment makes their use some-

what academic. But A. M. Chakrabarty, of the US Army Chemical Research, Development and Engineering Centre in Maryland has come to the rescue with a natural, non-toxic substance produced by perfectly normal bacteria.

Some strains of bacteria dine on hydrocarbons, and secrete a detergent to emulsify heavy oils that cannot dissolve in water unless broken up into droplets of microscopic size. The bacteria then get to work absorbing the emulsified oils. The researchers hope that the bacterial detergent could be used to emulsify oil in oil slicks, cleaning beaches to make

The bacteria concerned are pseudomonads: members of this diverse family of microbes combine a reluctance to spread with a voracious appetite. These two attributes make them prime subjects for genetic experimentation with Olinare-Times News Service, 1900

tion control.

The eclectic tastes and talents of pseudomonads are, in many cases, no more than nature intended: petrol-driven bacteria produce detergent as a normal part of their digestive system. Tests on oil-contaminated

and Mr Jeffery Boswall also gravel from Prince William Sound showed that a one per cent solution of bacterial detergent added to a hot water spray (a warm wash of 50 degrees Celsius) and applied to oily gravel for one minute removed three times as much oil (more than 60 per cent) as hot water on its own (20 per cent). In a cool wash of 30 degrees Celsius, detergent removed 20 per cent of the oil whereas unadulterated warm water managed only 5 per

The main advantage of bacterial detergent is that it is biodegradable. Unlike oil-dispersant chemicals that accumulate in the food chain and may be hazardous to life, the bacterial detergent is broken down in the environment as if it - and the oil - had never

Henry Gee

Bishop of Woolwich, to be Chairman of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Advisory Com-mittee on Urban Priority Areas, succeeding the Right Rev Tom Butler, Bishop of Willesden. The Rev Alan Davis has succeeded Prebendary Patrick Dearnley as the Archbishop's Officer for Urban Priority

Other appointments
The few Cases Michael A Satterd.
The few Cases Michael A Satterd.
Start Dean of Haddeld. Gootee
Chebralond: to be Rector. Southcturth. Hely Trimin, sold Micross.
The Rev Stylen P Breakelman,
Assistant Careal. Grant Morron, detoose Frankovit to be Vizzy. Summynide with Bourne Dal, diocese St.
Albert. Traini (Car., me Worth Issue, same diocese. Ann Davies, Vicar., Harrerill, The Barte. Glocase. Covering: in be about the same diocese. The Bart Davies of Numerical, same diocese. The Bart Dr. Pater Dioce. Vicar., Bronligh and Liandillo with Liandedsains Tre Turning as Aural Davie of Harry Davies. And Harry Davies of Harry Davies. The Rev Dr. Districts G S de Versy, Priod-St-charge. Chedington, Menimers and Manswerth, discusse Coffert, to be Ganeral Stevetary of the February of Stevenson Davies of St. Albur and Sergius. The Rev Anna Doubleton, Curitie, St. May N. Chedington and St. John S. Samessand, discuss Casistoric in the Decomposition, Newsley End. Geome Covenity.

The Raw John Law, Victor, Filliansky, and Recent, Carrier, Guine discourance, and Recent, Carrier, Guine of Muncaian, assoc discourance of the Part of the Courant, Guine of Guine of Muncaian, assoc discourant of the Courant, Guine Recent, Thefford, and Price-in-character, Thefford and Rocketted Courant Guine of Therance and Rocketted Courant Guine of Therance and Rocketted Character in the Proposed Courant of Therance and Rocketted Courant of the Proposed Courant of Therance and Rocketted Courant of The Rocketted Courant of Therance and State of The Courant of Therance and State of Therance and State of Therance and State of Therance and State of Therance and Th

Resignations and retirements

Dinners

Monday Club Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, was the guest of honour at the spring dinner of the Monday Club held last night at the Cafe Royal. Viscount Massereene and Fer-rand, president, was in the chair man, also spoke.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, Attor-ney General, was the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner of the United and Cecil Club held last night at the House of Commons. Sir Marcus Fox. MP, chairman of the club, presided

Union Society of the City of The Duke of Westminster, Parron of the Union Society of the City of Westminster, atthe City of Westminster, at-tended the final dinner of the 1989/90 season held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Peter Purton, chairman, presided. General Sir Richard Vincent, Mr Steven Henriques, Mr Tony Minns and Mr Roger Dakin also

Harness Makers' Company Mr G.A. Hepworth, Master of the Coschmakers' and Coach Harness Makers' Company, pre-sented the Motor Car Centenary Bursary to Mr Giles Taylor at the Motor Industry dinner held last night at Drapers' Hall. Mr Keith Taylor, Mr Steve Norris, MP, and Sir John Egan also Kingston Polytechnic Kingston Polytechnic last night hosted a dinner for Soviet and British designers at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Among those present were: Dr Robert Smith, CBE, Polymerinic Director, Dr Yurt Solos In. President

To Professor Thomas Kempner

On Friday, March 23, a dinner was held at Henley The Management College to mark the occa-sion of the retirement of the Principal, Professor Thomas Kempner, Sir Denys Henderson, Chairman of the Court of Governors and members of the Court joined staff and friends in wishing Professor and Mrs Kempner well and in presenting gifts of appreciation. The conferment of the title of Emeritus Professor on Professor. Kempner was announced at the

Receptions

Mrs John Louis and her Directors of Eximious were hosts at a reception last night at to celebrate the opening of Eximious. Many distinguished guests and friends were present.

Lewis Briggs International The Partners of Lowis Briggs International entertained guests to a reception at Christie's. St James's, London, yesterday evening.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Raphael, Urbino, Italy, 1483; Saint Teresa of Avila, Avila, Spain, 1515; Johann Comenius, educator, Nivnice, Czechoslovakia, 1592; George I, reigned 1714-27; Osnabrück, Germany, 1660; Thomas Clarkson, Abolitionist, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, 1760; Maksim Gorky, novelist Maksim Gorky, novelist, Nizhny Novgorod, Russia, 1868; Corneille Heymans, physiologist, Nobel iaureate 1938, Ghent, 1892; Dame Flora Robson, actress, South Shields,

DEATHS: Wenzal Hollar, en-graver, London, 1677; Peg Woffington, actress, London, 1760; William Thornton, archi-tect, Washington, 1828; Modest Mussorgsky, composer, Leningrad, 1881; Virginia Woolf, Rodnell, Sussex, 1941; Sergei Rachmaninoff, composer and pianist, Beverly Hills, California, 1943; Stephen Leacock, economist and humorous writer, Toronto, 1944; Dwight Eisenhower, general, 34th presi-dent of the USA, 1953-61. Washington, 1969; Marc Cha-gall, painter, 1985.

The Crimean War began, 1854. The Spanish Civil War ended, 1939. The last German V rocket landed in Britain, 1945.

Appeal for Blitz firemen

THE GUILD of Firefighters has launched a £50,000 appeal to erect a memorial to the 500 London firemen killed during the Blitz. An 8ft high bronze is planned for a central London site, yet to be chosen. Donations can be made to any branch of Lloyds Bank, account number 7028352.

Birthdays today

BITTINUAYS TODAY

THE RIGHT Rev Dr C.K.N.
Bardsley, former Bishop of Coventry, 83; Mr Dirk Bogarde, actor, 69; the Hon George Bruce, portrait painter, 60; Professor Lord Butterfield, former Master, Downing College, Cambridge, 70; Mr R.C. Clarke, group chief executive, United Biscuits (Holdings), 61; Mr F.P. (Pat) Cook, former local Ombudsman for the North and aorth Midlands, 70; Mr Richard Eyre, director, National The-Eyre, director, National The-atre, 47; Mr Robert Harris, arte, 47; Mr Robert Harris, actor, 90; Mr Peter Holwell, principal, London University, 54; Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC, 75; Mr Frank Judd, director-general, Oxfam, 55; Mr Neil Kinnock, MP, 48; Mr Raymond Lister, artist and author, 71; Mr Martin Neary, organist, 50; Mr Michael Parkinson, broadcaster, 55; Dr D.H. Roberts, provost, University D.H. Roberts, provost, University College London, 58: Professor Merton Sandler, chemical pathologist, 64; Sir John Stephenson, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 80; Mr Richard Stilgoe, lyricist, 47; Mr Peter Wilmot-Sitwell, vice-chairman, S.G. Warburg Group, 53.

Wrekin College SCHOLARSHIPS awarded

The Weavers'

PRESENTATION of Prize Scheme Awards
At a ceremony held at Saddlers'
Hall, on March 27, the Upper
Bailiff of the Weavers' Company, Mr R.D.N. Day, introduced Alderman Sir Peter
Gedelen, GBE, who presented

Latest wills

Lord Murray of Epping Forest, Vice Chairman and Treasurer of the National Children's Home, was host at a luncheon held yesterday in aid of NCH at the Travellers Club. Among others present were:

Milas Dorothy Meynell (Also representing the Staffordshire Soci-dry, Mr. Anton Gabasewicz Chris-tle's). Mr. Roger France (Green College, Coford, Mr. Tranchy, Kidd Ofing's Start, Cambridge, 1974 Dingie (Wessex Cave Club) and Sister Alphonsus Gr. Augustine's Nursing Homes, Brichken).

A memorial service for the Rev

Miss Carmen Cahill. Mr R W E Charles. Mr Greg Calles. Mr An-mony Eryand. Mr Trevor Pallips and Mr John Hooper.

The Army COLORULS: G.E. Cathions - To RMCS. BY COLORULS: G.E. Cathions - To RMCS. BY COLORULS: G.E. Cathions - To RMCS. BY COLORUS: G.E. Cathions - To McCO 25.3.30; N. H. White - To be DA Konya 1.4.90; J.P. Kissely - To McD 30.3.30; J.C. B. Sutheyel - To Staff College 26.3.30. LELITEMANT COLORUS: D. ADMIN

RECTAMOND AND RACE 20.390.
RECTAMOND IN STREET, IN P. R. REMEDY, 1889 RA.
2.4.90. 24.90 R Wilese, less RAPC 24.90 Honorary appointments Brigadier Michael Thomas Austin Lord, late REME, is ap-pointed Aide de Camp to the Queen from March 24 in succes-sion to Brigadier Richard Alexander Weston, retired.

Royal Air Force Royal Air Force
CROLD CAPTAINE J K REMON - TO
MOD APD.
WING COMMANDE: G MOTION - TO
SHAPE: C P Pie - TO NOSTC D E
MAWGREY - TO MOD LONGON: N V
VENDAMENTAL - TO MOD LONGON: N V
VENDAMENTAL - TO MOD LONGON: T A
Harper - TO MOD LONGON: T A
Harper - TO MOD LONGON: T A
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1109.

The Chaplains'

Conference A CONFERENCE for School A CONFERENCE for School Chaplains enritled "Facing the Future" was held at University College, Oxford, on March 21-23. The main speakers were the Bishop of Oxford, Sir Peter Imbert, Jonathon Porritt, Angela Tilby and the Revd David Conner. The Chairman was the Revd Peter Hullah.

Monmouth School MONMOUTH School announces the following awards as a result of recent scholarship

Dame Margaret Weston, for-Ampinations. CRIMINATION.
Foundation Scholarships
Scholarship: 18. Dicises. The Eleas.
Convertions: C.B. Auty. Brightlands.
Naturham on Severn: J.N. Hern.
Moor Park. Ludger.
Abbertey Hall, Worder.
Attentions: E. Wilson.
Abbertey Hall, Worder.
Authority Hall, Worder.
Authority Hall, Worder.
Authority Hall, Worder.
Authority Scholarship: E.E. Conse.
Cathedral Scholarship: E.E. Canedral
Scholarship: E.E. Cathedral
Scholarship: E.E. Auty.
Richtlands. Newhalm-on-Severn.
Sign Form Dubases J.L. Land
Wast Monmouth Comprehensive,
Pontypool: J.C. Wigite, Rougemont.
Newport. merly director of the Science Museum, to be Chairman of the Horniman Public Museum and Public Park Trust, a new independent body to run the organization after the abolition of the inner London Education Authority. Field Marshal Lord Branell to the patron of the

A NATURAL detergent from especially for dealing with a the aim of manufacturing bacteria could limit the large slick in a small space, custom-built microbes for in-

followed, oil was washed from the rocks with jets of warm water from fire hoses. This was not very effective: warm water removes only a small proportion of oil, even after immersion in hot water for a minute or more. And because the cleaning operations took so long, much of the oil had congealed into a sticky, tarry

round to removing it.

The task was made even more difficult by the knowledge that more effective treatments existed, but could not be used for fear of making the pollution even worse.

they are toxic and expensive,

THE RIGHT Rev Peter Hall, President of the Prince's Trust, will visit the work, sport and leisure workshop at Warner Holiday Centre, Caister-on-Sea, Norfolk, at 12.40.

gala dinner and concert at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, at 7.40 in aid of the St Peter's The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of the Anti-Slavery Socirative plaque on the Buxton Memorial Fountain, Victoria Gardens, Westminster, at 11.30. The Duchess of Kent will attend the Business Flyer/Flight Attendant of the Year Awards dinner and dance at the Park Lane Hotel at 7.30.

Church news

fedica to be Recier. Nectors of the second colors.

The Rev Russell E Parker. Vicar. Convolute w fearthen Hill. sinches Leicester: to be Full-time Officer. Acorp Christian Healing Trust. Committee the Healing Trust. Committee for the Rev James O Pendiorf. Diocessa Secretary, diocess fearthlogism to be side in Healing Trust. British in the Secretary Carolor of Secretary, diocess fearthlogism to be side in Healing Trust. Provide. Vicar. Stoke Cattoria diocesse British time. The Rev William R Prud. Diocessa to be stoked to be secretary. The Rev William R Prud. Diocessa Communications of the Published Communications of the Published Confederation to be side Problematry of finition in Clinichesier Camarkai. Sent

The Rev Cace, Julin N Come, Vicini, Eccheall, Sperinad, dioxes Sheffeld: to retire October.
The Rev Robert A S L C de Manuey, Rector, Abbortos w Langenhoe, dioxes Committee of the Rev Robert of Langenhoe, discount of the Rev Robert of the Rev Rob

LEGAL NOTICES

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Every one must die once, and after that he indeed by God. Hebrews 9:27

BIRTHS

BIRTHS 1990. peacefully at home. Marjone thee Allirest, aped 91. of Charles Pensonby House. Narth Octord and formerty of Hale. Cheshire and Abergele. Dearly loved wife of the late Edward Gordon Turner, mother of Barbara (White dec.), John and Janel, grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation at Cadord Crematicalism on Friday March 30th at 1.46 pm. Flowers to A.W. Bruce F/D. North Octord. Mt. Octord Service. OVERSEAS TRAVEL WINTER SPORTS LEGAL NOTICES 1990. peacetuilly at Legh House, Weymouth, Henry Alson, aged 93 Loving husband of Doris, (after of Terence and Marqaret and preschatter of Pruin. Flone and Timothy. Fumeral at St Martin's Church. Martinistawn. Priday March 30th 1990 at 2.30 pm. No flowers. Donastons if desired to Legh House. Abboyfield Society (Weymouth) Ltd.. c/o Bartalays Romk. Dortchester. Any enquiries please to Grassby Fumeral Service, 16 Princes Street, Darchester. Dorsel. etc. (0306) 262338.
CLARKS. On March 21st 1990. MUSICAL SERVICES NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF SLEET CLEAN ROOM
OF SLEET CLEAN ROOM
UN LIGHTON TOWN ON THE WASHINGTON TOWN OF THE SECOND OF SLEET CLEAN ROOM
OF MAINTEN 1990 OF COMMITTEN TOWN OF THE SECOND DATELINE GOLD **★IT'S ALL AT★** LATE Jennier me Breach) and Anson, now at Linion Brook Farn, Bringsty, Wores. a camplier, Sister to Angus, Chartes and Henry.

All En On March 26th, to Rosmarie and Raymond, a camplier, Hermione Sarah, a sister to Aemelia and AVAILABILITY TRAILFINDERS QUALITY CATERED CHALETS IN FRANCE & AUSTRIA SI MARCH AND 17TH APRIL Name to the state of the state PLUS

Flail, experientle held and car
alrepaid

Free works the held and car
alrepaid

Supports just about deliverant NOW PROM CINLY £169 BY AIR Dans Possonin, in London, aged 92. Wife of William Heswood Hasiam, notiter of Diane, Michael, John and Nicholas, Requiem at the Pumey Vale Crematorium 3 15 pm Friday March 30th. 'All thoughts, all pessons, all delights'. SKI 01-948-6922 TOTAL ATOL 2271 UNDER THE CLOCK For further tolors and or to those year requirement pleas ring Catherine to mow. Receives states. Creat April chaint prices from \$259 01 684 5060. ARTA 67564 VANDYK - On March 27th, peacefully at home, Constance, aged 96, widow of Arthur, beloved mother of Elud Falsaccu, Nextile and the lair Saurasond Vandyk, much loved grandmother, and great-grandmother, Sebasian. Aemeila and
ARBUTTHIOT - On March
22nd. D. Kelth and Anne the
Moore). a daughter. Alice, a
usker for Robert and Patrick.
ARCIDEACON - On March
23nd, to Theresa thee Watts)
and Timothy. a son. William
Autony. CLARK - On March 21st 1990.

Peacefully, in his 94th year.

In Edinburgh. Arthur Metville Clark M.A., D.Phil.

D.Litt. F.R.S.E., F.R.S.A., of Honorman and Chrum. Was a bachetor. His nephews and the many of the history of St. Lezarur of Jerusalem and was a bachetor. His nephews and micros and time furnish are in mounting and wish to inform his friends and colleagues that a service will be held in the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Westend of Princes Street.

Edinburgh: pe March 25th at 2 sm. Informed Theresitar for March 25th of 2 sm. Informed Theresitar for The Craose Cametery. A grown of the condition of the service of Friday March 30th at 2.15 cm. at Putney Vale Cremicisms Can Invest Westman Can Invest William of the condition of the Section of the condition of the con 0(-)17 Wh4

or white his
23 Abrigion Road,
Keasigion
Loadio, William **TRAILFINDERS** 42-48 Earls Court Road London W8 6EJ **ENRICH YOUR** U.K. HOLIDAYS delights.

Tragically in a cor accrete. Emma Jame, believed delighter of Grand mind Carol beloved mare of Christopher. Amgali and Senies and leaves a Hampstead Parish Church Row. London NWS. on Friday March 30th at 12.30 pm. followed by cremation. Flowers may be sent in Leaves of Senies 1.131. Haverstock Hill, Belsize Paris. London NWS. SOCIAL LIFE! CEDITIONS VACANT

PULL TRUE TETOR mented April

201 - 229 71.85 Danie: A3 White
BETS AVERUE, SW11 3TS.

STUATIONS VACANT

PULL TRUE TETOR mented April

202 - 202 CENTRAL LONDON Holday acts D1 229 7188 Duality 45 Whit-Bers Avenue, SW11 STS. Are interested to the first test special servans or joint instruopportunities, to meet licigine
special servans or joint instruopportunities, to meet licigine
special terrains. Desegoed for the
discreming and resphilitated
(I provides specie interesting
interesting, directly fearths
builties suppleys, directly parties
and overlamping. and Timothy. a son. William Autony.
COWTAN - On March 18th 1990. In Bath. to Lisa and Feter, twins. Ben and Saran. a brother and sister for Campa.
Shiffiths - On March 24th. at the Portland Hospital, to Dee (nie Marsden) and Gent. twin Jone. Daniel and Matthew.
Stiffer Committee Commit 9-7 THURS 10-2 SUN PRATON - On March 20th, peacefully at home after a long litness. Joan Calimont, beloved wife of Arthur. Fuseral Service at Bockland Newton Persh Church on Monday Agril 2nd at 2 pm. followed by private cremabon. Family flowers boly. READ for prints with new Proof-Reading & Easting course Pres orgalis Free and AME 2 0 days 572, Bournessouth, BH4 91A. ghaut Piights 01 938 33 USA/Europe Flights 01 937 5400 Lat and Business Class O1 938 3444 Government Licement/Bostleit ATOL 1466 LATA ABTA 6970 WANTED 01-581 4328 LOW AIRFARES LOW AIRFARES
WORLDWIDE
Adhema 1.99 LA/9F0 2.986
Busquint 2.96 to 1 York 2.196
Date American 2.20 to 1 York 2.20
Date American appliese including Matthew.

RIMNER: On March 24th, to David and Karen, a son, Jack Christopher Bosworth, a brother for Lauren and Annabel.

MARRIGORD - On March 20th, at Heatherwood Hospital, as cot, to Adrienne (nee Tonge) and John, a daughter. Sonnie Elizabeth Henrietta, a aster for Dominic, Timothy and Rehecca. Write-On March 18th 1990. In Soraalia, Peter beloved husband of Valente and loving lather of Robert. Stephanie. Vanessa and Lindsay. Deer brother of Rosemary. Service at St. Lilke's Church. Formby. Merseyside. on Tuesday April 3rd at 12 soon. followed by cremation at Thornton Crematorium. Firally flowers only please, but donadons if desired to the World Wide Fund for Nature. c/a Coyne Bros. 3 Old Mill Lane. Formby. Merseyside. WHITE - On March 18th 1990 24th 1990, peocetully. Harold Best (Sir Best), ages 67 years, dearthy loved father of Belande Friends meet at Arcsiay Crematorium, Besting, as 11.80 am on Montoo Auril 2nd Flowers of canadons to Asthma Society, c/o G.M. Charlesworth & Son, 54 Barosley, Road, Wombwell, Barneley, left (N225) 753008. SAVOIR VIVRE TICKETS A RECOLL NETWORK 97 JERMYN STREET LONDOM GWLY 6.5 FOR SALE advertisements readers are advace to establish the face value and full details of occess before enturing into any commitment. When responding to INTRODUCTIONS SITUATIONS WANTED Do you wonder how to meet someone who shares your ideals and lifestyle. HORTON - On March 21st, at Cambridge, to Rosalind Inée Halli and Janus, a sop. Toby Christopher, a brother for Harch 28th 1990, wascardly at horse. Rhu Arden. Helersburgh, in his 32rd year two Spence Johnston. Writer in Cassow Gleffardt, formerly Sensor Permer of Mitchells Jonnaton Hill and Hoggan and former Dean of The Royal Faculty of Procurators in Glasgow. Funeral at Cardross Crematurium at 12.45 pm see Friday March 30th. Etypodiii. Flint's material, print Phone us.
We will only introduce you to the sort of people HINNTEUN - On March 25th.
in Worcester. to Maxine Joy
(nèe Dawson) and Mark. a

KAMPS - On March 25th. to
Amg (nèe Biake) and
Amhony. a son. Timothy
James Anthony Merseyside. (07048) 73899. Tet: 01-361 5506 HISTORY IN THE WRITE-On March 25th 1990. suddenly. Air Commodore Harold Glarry) While CBE. DFC**. AFC. invine husband of Disna and atther of Michael. Roger. Rosenary. Andrew and Jutian. Funeral Service at Hardio Parish Church at 2 pm on Tuesday April 3rd, to be followed by crenation. Flowers and enquiries to R. High Funeral Directors. Sittingbourne, Mast. (0796) 472958. you want to meet. FOR SALE MAKING Am (nee Blake) and Amhony, a son, Timothy James Anthony.

LARG - On March 26th, to Sarah (see Hookins) and Marcus, a son, Samuel Richard. Introductions Ltd. DAY TREE TO EAST & WEST BERLIN 25 April 5219 01 581 1765. ABSOLUTLEY ALL Gatwick Office PHANTOM MISS SAIGON ASPECTS LES MIS Euro Express 0293 511125 Idenard.

LLOYD - On March 21st. at the John Radcliffe Hospital, to Annabel (nee Higgins) and Peregrine, a son. David Charles, a brother for Issuesti. YOU CAN Abts 26886 Abst 2189 Evint Express Uni. LINES - On Murch 5th, Avril Marrier (bir 1ch), wide- of Col. Victor A. Lines D.S.O., O.B.E. Sadly missed by leadly and many literads. ENGLAND + BRAZIL PAVAROTTI DREAM Charles, a brother for incomen.

**RESOLLS - On March 24th 1990. to Lucy unter Henderson) and Ross, a daughter.

**RESOLLS - On March 21st. to Sue unice Waters) and Andrew. a son Oliver James.

**POYNOR - On March 6th. to Margaret (rice Waters) and John, a son, Henry Michael Wootston. a brother for Bryony and Rose.

**LASSOLED - On March 7th. to Asinerune unce Waters) and Philip, a daughter. Georgina Stephanie. a sister for Freedie.

**TAYLOR - On March 20th. to ABOUT IT! ROLLING STONES SOCIAL ALL MAJOR SHOWS. 1990, suddenty but seacefully addenty but seacefully age forme. William Forcer, age 62 years, Much loved father of Guy. Funeral Service at Puincy Vale Crematorium on Thursday April 5th et 11 am. Family Researce only. BANCINI - On March 25th, In-hospital, Frederick Mancini, aged 34 years. Scuptor, bushood of Vers. Cremation lethoc at Guidford on Tues-day April 3rd at 1,30 pm, No flowers by request please. DUE EVENTS & CONCERTS BUTTERFLIES OVERWHELMING 01-929 5622 (CITY) Promisi Ingraduction and exciting events for very special, attractive, professional people. SUCCESS All makes on account OUR 2ND DAY TREP TO MOSCOW flowers by request please.

MATHER - On March 20th, at Musgrove Park Hospital. Taunton, after a short them bravely horse. Sarry John, Group Captain R.A.F. Heared husband of Ann and oestry loved talker of Abon and Nicholas and father-interest to take place on Saturday March 31st at 12 noon at the Church of St Mary Magdalene, Keinton Mandeville, Somerset, Iottowed by Interment in the churchyard. Family Howers only please, donations if desired for Musgrove Louisamic Group of The R.A.F. Benevolett Fund. Enquiries or donations (Journal of Rived Funeral Director, 13 Wyndham St., Vienvil, let: (1995) 53727. 01-736 1421 21 April £199. ASPECTS. LES MIS, MISS SAIGON, PHANTOM, P COLLINS. ROLLING STONES Garwick Office MEMORIAL SERVICES Euro Express 0293 511125. IEDMINGS - There will be a Request Mass for Paul Jennings at St Ethentrela's, Ely Place. London Ect., at 11.50 am on Tuesday April 24th. Alto 26886 Altol 2169 Euro Express Ltd. TAYLOR - On March 20th, to CAMBRIDGE an cays or the generation of this getter.

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Self799-A11 of A W.Asbrer - On Sumsay March 25th. to Wendy Ince Hempsoni and Jan. a son. . Carl Edward. return for a lifetime IN MEMORIAM of friendship, care PRIVATE WYATT - On March 26th, to Bonnie (nie Hillman) and Jerry, a son Eliot Alexander, I trollier for Just and trust. ALL TICKETS ALL TICAETS

ASSECTED LOVE

PHIL COLLINS

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All major sop & major.

01-925 0085 BCED - Gladys M. Our betoved mother and grandmother, sied March 25th 1987, iorever loved and always in our mossible. Reply to BOX H05 DEATHS AVAILESON - Up March 25th **VERY PRETTY** 1990. at Thames Bank Nursing Home. Goring-on-Thames. Ealelle Inst. Ommanney Adamson O.B.E., younger daughter of the late Evelyn and Robert Adamson. Cremation at Reading Crumatorium on Tuesday April 3rd at 11 30am.

BIRTWISTLE - On March 26th, peacefully following a GOLDSWORTHY On Tuesday March 27th, pasceriuly. In her 90th year. Victoria Coldsworthy F.I.P.A., widow of Squadron Leader W.A.G. Goldsworthy M.B.E. and dearest mother of Barbara. Foneral Service at Wilford Hill Crematorium, Nortingham, at 1.45 pm on Monday April 2nd. Flowers to Raddiffe & District Funeral Service. 59 Main Road. Raddiffe-on-Trant. Notingham. HONORIS - On March 26th, after a short libras, a home, air marshal Sir Douglas 'Zutu' Morris K.C.B. C.B.E. D.S.O. D.F.G. Funerai Service at St Peter's Church. Newandom, Kent. on Tuesday April 3rd at 2 pm. No flowers please. Donations if desired to R.A.F. Benevatent Fund. c/o J. Perigoe & Son, Bank Street, Cranprook. Birth and Death VERY I FACE 1.1

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mentioned and comments. OF 01-930 0800 notices may be accepted over the telephone. ASPECTS.
PHANTOM
SAIGON, LES MIS
WIMBLEDON 90 For publication the mi good company following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, Molling Szones, Knebworth, Prince, Vijibalies, Masselle, Perrealists - On March 24th, peacefully at home, Joyce Margaret thie Fitch, wife of the late Fergus Pritchard, Funeral Service at 1.30 pm on Thursday March 29th at Ad Saints Church, Marden, followed by private 4pm Friday, "We obtain the unobtainable" 9.30am-1.00pm Sat Social Butterfiles for Personal Introductions and exciting events 01-736 1421. Notingnam.

BUEST - On March 23rd
1990, Elezabeth Polk.
Delover incluser of Elezabeth
Roymond and Virginia.
Funeral Service at St James 01-621 9593 for Monday's paper. (City) 01 481 4000 am. followed by cremation at dire strain process symonly. Donations if wished to imperial Cancer Research or St Mary's Church. patholic hally in return for a life-tune of triumballs, care and trust, Repty to BOX 1405 Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue, New York, on March 28th at 11 am. Infertised ordinate. cremation. Family flov only. Donations if desire The Donkey Sanctu ABSOLUTELY ALL PHANTOM, MISS SAIGON, IN THE MATTER OF THE NEOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF COMPUTER CONSULTANCY & MANAGEMENT LIBERTY OF COMPUTER CONSULTANCY & MANAGEMENT LIBERTY OF COMPUTER CONSULTANCY & MANAGEMENT LIBERTY OF THE SENSE SET OF THE MATTER OF THE SENSE SET OF THE MATTER COMPUTER OF THE MATTER COMPUTER OF THE MATTER CONSULTANCE OF THE CONSULTANCE OF THE MATTER CONSULTANCE OF THE CONSULTANCE OF TH St Mary's Church.

BLAKE - On March 24th.

Peacrully in Westminster
Hossital, David Herbert,
beloved husbond of Julie,
father of Richard, Susan and
Lucy, Funeral on March
30th, 3 pm. Colders Green
Crematorium (East Chapel). Interment private.

BIORES-MALLETT On March 25th, Georgian Mary Stella, wate of the late Lt. Col. Norton Montresor Hughes-Haitet, formerty of the Luttle Manor, Swindon Village, Chetienham. The Funeral Scritics will take place at the Church of St. Lawrence, Swindon Village, Chettenham, on Monday April 2nd at 2.15 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, donations may be sent for Multiple Sciencests. c/o Sellin Smith & Co., 74 Presidury Road, Chetienham. 1990, Arua, beloved wife of John. Funeral Service on Tuesday April 3rd at 11 am at 8t John's Church. Clay Hill. Enfeld, followed by interment in Creshunt Cemetery. All enquiries to Blake & Hortock. 27 Silver Street. Enfeld, 01-363 3221. ANNOUNCEMENTS fielding need believe the Meedland, at 186 Gity Reed, Leader ECIV SNU, Devel that is 1 dev of March 1990 in Crow of the Beart 1990 in The Companyed Act 1990 in The Companyed Act 1990 in The Companyed Act 1990 in The Beart 1990 in Beart 1990 in The Beart 1990 in Beart 1990 i LAST Sunday Mt Junction 14. red Retauth 5, green Golf -would like to make contact. Please ropty to BOX 059 TODAY DATE Come is one of Tunary Dane Information proper parties for institutional persons. A superior service for the distinguish persons of 1468 0178 ROLLING STONES All major sport and to Europe. USA è most destina-tiones. Opposent Travel Services. Let; Ot 730 2201 ABTA 25703 LATA/ATQL, 1566. Crematorium (East Chapel).

BUTLER - On March 24th,
peacefully at West Wittening
Private Nursing Home.
Chechester. beloved
widow of Frank and much
loved mother and grandmother. Funeral Request
will be held at Chichester Cathedral on April 4th at 11.48 MENTALS - For locates superfor Tel: 01-588 9086 All Concessions ST. JUDE Thank you for answer ing our prayers yet again. 5.36 and (amily EASTER Hole/file Cyprus Greaty Spain: Morocco. Passwerts/ Greatyrassa Travel Ltd. 734 2662 ABTA JSPRO ATCS, 1438 RUSHWORTH-LUMB - On March 22nd 1990, Louis Casper, trapically, aged 2%. The funeal took place at 5t Anthony's Church, near Manaccan, Corrawall, on March 260n. FLATSHARE TICKETS named conset 5 from prof in 2/9 to share hix flat, q/r, £75 pw + bills. Tel: 01 306 6671 eves. ANTED to tocate Jeanne M. Tolbridge, Herrestate in Pedit County, Wisconstr-LISA. Call FOR SALE PLANTS, Spain, Roby, Greece, Portages, Turkey, Car Hitte, Faldor Les. 03 6T7 0047 Febr Bondoc, ATOL 1640, Acc/Vine When responding to all erusarisation readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before MATTERIES Prof F p/s was for large bright ran in friendly ping. £46pw. OI 603 8969. BIRTHDAYS PORTUGAL AU neus vilini. ech., holeb. poznečini, manor bouses, Kighth. cer torv. Charles, Canada. USA Espito e. accom. Luoppaner ind 01-666-2112 ABTA 75196 ON THIS DAY MATTERISER per M/T, N/R, to some charming lack me with owner. Prefer Mon-Fel, £200 pcm lnd, £ve 01-228 9609. 1856 MARCH 28 enterung into any BRICKINS for the show garden Continues of Particles Lander Discovery Continues Continues Lander Discovery Continues Cont profitted by the hints afforded them POTOTIA Per Hammanet, Sound & Jerta where I's strong Summer Cos Transien Transi Barune on 01-573 4411. MATERIAL PROPERTY OF COLUMN AND COLUMN AND AND COLUMN AND AND COLUMN AND COLU CAMER FORM C//pe vm to tee flut with geln, fit butte. Avail immed for prov st/t. 6/s. \$265pcm + buts. CI-284 1754 SERVICES by Tartar dwellings.

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THE ARMY IN THE CRIMEA CAMP BEFORE SEBASTOPOL.

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MARCH 13. Bungling quartermasters-general, cavalry commanders, who insolently rafuse their colonels the permission to construct a makeshift shelter for exposed horses, and contrivers of wooden harts costing 2001, or 3001, each, and supplied to a whole army at enormous expense to the country, should inspect the Sardinian camps and depots, which lie scattered between Balaklava, Kamara and the Tchernaya, and learn what good organisation is, and how much may be done with very small means, when good will, activity, and ingenuity combine to forward the work.

The English army in the Crimea after having been finished, fever-ridden, and frost-bitten, during a terrible winter, through the incapacity and negligence of men in authority is now, as everybody knows, lodged, covered, and rationed as no army in the field ever was before, and at the expense which scarcely any European country except Great Britain could bear without serious

encumbrance.
The work has been done by dint of money — of millions upon millions, of gold-heap upon gold-heap. John Bull, with a sore heart for the fate of his children decimated by his servants' neglect, opened his large hand, and lavished his rich store profusely and, in some cases, wastefully and prodi-gally. Serdinia, a small and not a wealthy state, although a most hopeful and deservedly prosperous one, could not have afforded to imitate her ally. But the gallant corps d'armée she sent out here was fortunate in having a General of great ability and resources, and a staff and officers who ably seconded his views. They looked around, saw what materials the country yielded, and

and dab", and found themselves well prepared to meet the winter. In this manner is nearly the whole of the Sardinian army lodged. In one camp only, on the side of a rocky hill, excavation was impossible, and

The gourbis, as the clay and branch huts are called, were very quickly erected. The materials once collected, six men could build one in three days, and some of the camps were entirely completed in that time. The six men took up their abode in the edifice they had constructed, and thenceforward they had nothing to do but to add as many little comforts and conveniences as possible to the shelter thus rapidly provided. To this end they have not been sparing of their labour. It would be difficult to point out anything that their means tances permitted which has been left undone.

six men, but are estimated to hold seven if necessary. Some, however, are only for five, and those of the cavalry for four. The officers live by twos and threes in a but, and with far less space at their disposal than would appear sufficient to an English subaltern. Each field officer has a but to himself; so has the fourtier or noncommissioned officer entrusted with the accounts of the company. Most of the officers' buts are built above ground, but they are chiefly very small, and colonels of battalion are found dwelling in closets that afford but just room for a bed, chair and table - the orderly room and regimental offices bring under the same roof. The doors of some of the officers' habitations are extremely neatly constructed, and provided with a lock and key, and the owners have decorated and arranged the interior so as to make the most of the

scanty space. and is proceeding with other similar

above-ground huts were built of

The buts of the infantry contain

One major has amused his leisure by painting his family arms on the white wall above his chimney-piece,

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To explicit the Department of Education and Sciency to include the inumbation to a S.2 Order It is processary to estinguish the rights of any beneficiary to the trust sor sale. and the best first for sale.

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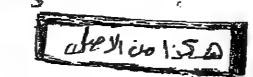
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THE ARTS

History man from Chicago A voice to revel in

Matt Wolf meets the rising American playwright John Logan

sion, with Orson Welles in one of his most memorable roles, first put the Leopold and Loeb murder case on screen, and Henry Fonda was also to play the trial's celebrated defence attorney, Clarence Darrow, in a one-man show on stage and television. John Logan's West End play Never the Sinner considers the case anew. It refocuses attention on that night in May 1924 when two Chicago University students, Nathan Leo-pold and Richard Loeb, fractured the skull of Bobby Franks, a friend of Loeb's younger brother, before — so the story goes — return-ing home for a drink and a game of

What was it about these two rich, handsome, stylish, intellectral young men that would make them commit murder?" asks Lo-gan, the 28-year-old Chicago dramatist making his West End debut with the play. "There's a myriad of answers, and I wanted myself to explore them. The relationship of Leopold and Loeb is

he 1959 film Compul- like a gem: you can hold it up, twist it in the light, and see different facets illuminated. Some are shocking and bright, and you want to hide your eyes; some are beguiling and intimate. The relationship just drew me in."

Logan wrote the play in 1983 in his last year at Northwestern University (near Chicago), where he studied theatre. "An incredible run of good luck", as he remem-bers it, allowed him access to primary source material, both in the University's special collection and at the Chicago Historical Association. Aided by volumes of trial transcripts and Leopold's letters written on his release from prison in 1958, Logan found a fresh angle on potentially over-

"It came down to a question of what each one needed from their relationship, and how, given the right circumstances, anyone could be capable of going to such an extreme," he says of the play, which was seen in a 1987 London fringe production. "Leopold and Loeb are not evil; they are simply



Dean Stockwell (left), Bradford Dillman, Orson Welles in Compulsion

subject to the forces of their

Logan takes an interest in the past that is rare among young American dramatists, many of whom stick predictably close to home, adding to a genre that Benedict Nightingale has termed 'diaper drama". Not Logan: "I have very little regard for anaemic television theatre, for naturalistic, self-indulgent, sometimes auto-biographical drama. To me the theatre is a place to explode, to make a direct connection with the andience." Public events, not the private specifics of his childhood, are his point of departure.

are his point of departure.

"Who would want to see a play about my life?" jokes Logan, the youngest of three children born to Protestant Belfast parents who moved to America in the 1950s. He calls history an "absolute passion", and his chosen terrain extends well beyond America.

Music from a Locked Room (1989), his favourite among his own plays, cloaked a critique of Reagan-era complacency in a Reagan-era complacency in a Noel-Coward-like comedy of manners set at a London dinner party in 1939. His 1987 play Snow was a "gigantic, unproducibly large" work about the Russian

His present projects include a screenplay about Edith Piaf and two contrasting stage plays: one, a historical drama set in North Africa, the other a contemporary urban piece called Scorched Earth.

Logan is one of several young writers to have emerged from the fever of theatrical activity in Chicago in the past few years. That has already led to visits to London by such companies as Steppenwolf and Wisdom Bridge, Apart from



John Logan: he has "very little regard for . . . naturalistic drama"

an off-off-Broadway production of Never the Sinner, Logan has so far resisted the often dangerous mag-net that is New York. "Manhattan does not have much appeal for me any more," says the playwright, "Every time I go back, I look at the

practically everything."

theatre, and I see commerce written in capital letters across

• Never the Sinner is at the Play house, Northumberland Avenue, London WC2 (01-839 4401). Preview

Watch with Rentanexpert, or The Flying Pundit Service

THE idea of the flying doctor is a largely of people with cleft chins, tried and trusted television formula. It was only a matter of time before it got transferred to the world of industry and high finance. Take an ailing toy firm such as Tri-ang, with an apparently old-fashioned management and an outdated plant, fly in whizzbang ex-ICI chairman Sir John Harvey-Jones to sort them out, and a new BBC 2 series called Troubleshooter is born.

The original series of that title dates back to 1965, was eventually retitled Mogul, and consisted Keen, thumping desks. In real life, Sir John is a more cuddly figure who tells the camera what he is about to tell the next meeting, and then repeats it to the Chairman.

His message was that Tri-ang should clamber into the 20th century with all possible speed. The toymakers looked suitably impressed, as though they would never have thought of that for themselves. They also had the worst of the dialogue. Lines such as "We have developed an attracSheridan Morley

TELEVISION

tive new style of baby-walkers' would have been hard enough for Barrett or Keen to deliver, let alone a troubled factory manager faced with several cameras. Series such as this used to go out

on the Open University after midnight, under titles such as Industrial Reorganization, part 47. The shift to prime time suggests either that the BBC thinks

we all need to get our toys together for the new decade or, more plausibly, that in Sir John they have found another of those natural camera stars who, like Arthur Negus and Barbara Woodbouse, can drift around the world as Rentanexpert, the person with the answers to problems you never thought you had. Talking of Negus, you should dig out the Triang toys in your attic: they might well now have antique value.

The monumental Thames biography of Stalin (ITV) ended with the paranoid dictator imprisoning

his own family, and finally failing to trust even himself. The world became his enemy, chaos was all around, and the only mystery was

how he escaped assassination.

In one sense, he may not have escaped it: his daughter Svetlana talked about the way doctors were kept away from Stalin at the end, presumably for fear that they might have been able to save him. His death was speeded by a government that had at last learnt to live without him - but in the concentration camps they still

RECITAL Noel Goodwin

Roman Trekel

Wigmore Hall

AFTER winning last year's Walther Gruner International Lieuer Competition at the City of London Festival, Roman Trekel returned for a solo programme as part of a first prize which was clearly well merited. A high lyne baritone, aged 27 this year and originally from Pirna near Dresden in East Germany, he has a voice of uncommon beauty of

tone in the middle and high

registers particularly. He also showed a thoughtful concern about the musical as well as verbal character of his chosen songs, all from the classic Lieder repertory which, in the first part, followed Schubert with Hugo Wolf. The Schubert items were six settings of Heine's verse, with tender feeling turning to tragic spirit in "Am Meer", the tone staying full and fine under pressure in "Die Stadt", and a sombre

and searching "Doppelganger".

It was clever of him to bring Wolf forward so early, for it meant that his concentration as well as ours was still at its freshest. Here the Mörike settings included a revealing breadth of emotional character for the deceptive "Im Fruhling", a continuing sensitivity to words as well as exemplary articulation, and subtle touches of rollicking or ironic humour in "Scibsgestandnis" and "Abschied".

Also in this group was the unknowing irony of Wolf's "Storchenboischaft": I understand the singer was not told until afterwards of the stork's arrival at his own home earlier that day, when his wife gave birth to their third child, Otherwise the Brahms and Strauss songs might not have been so controlled.

As it was they were to be enjoyed for the insight guided by rhythmic understanding in Brahms, not least a lovely setting of Goethe's "Dammrung senkte" and rapture as well as delicacy in some Strauss favourites which continued into the encores. Werner Schieke was a buoyant, attentive, slightly accompanist.

I hope the singer will come back soon; he would adom one of opera's younger baritone roles, such as Mozart's Guglicimo or

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Portrait of the victim

Andrew Gibbon Williams on the wasted

years of David Scott, an artist betrayed by the grandiose historical vision of High Art



William Scott by David Scott

Reynolds to believe that anything less than History Painting in the Grand Italian Manner was not worth the effort, a generation of British artists led careers that ended in disillusionment. After obligatory Roman sojourns, they returned to find that there was just no demand for highfalutin' historical work in Britain. But that did not stop them aspiring. One such was the Edin-burgh artist David Scott (1806-49), a pathetic victim of the High Art cult and now the subject of an exhibition at the National Gallery of Scotland.

Mary Shelley would have appre-ciated Scott's family background. The son of the engraver Robert Scott, David grew up in a house called "Hermits and Termits" in an atmosphere of intense morbidity stemming from the early death of his four elder brothers. The result was a depressive personality, and it is this rather than the quality of his pictures that makes the National Gallery's exhibition so interesting. Here are all the pretentious ambitions and aesthetic uncertainties that characterized the work of would-be History Painters. Too young to take the usual

late-18th-century option of turning to portraiture, but too old to be bitten by the Pre-Raphaelite bug like his brother, the better-known William Bell Scott (pictured above in David's portrait), David searched for a style which would

suit his grandiose vision, and for a purpose to which it could be put. Probably the most ham-fisted picture in the show is one that belongs to the National Gallery. The Traitor's Gate" is Scott at his doleful and bituminous worst: the Duke of Gloucester, accompanied by ghoulish boatmen, passes on his last journey through the

harbour gate of Calais. Homeric subjects were still in vogue in the 1830s, and Scott surpassed himself in an ecstatic, muscular, Michelangelo-esque "Philoctetes", on the rocky Lem-nos promoutory. Nudes are a rarity in Scott's painting, which is a pity because his life-drawing was energetic and spirited, if not particularly exact. Several pencil drawings serve as a reminder that he was one of the founders of the Scottish capital's first Life

Academy. However, it was historical costume drama that he thought he should be doing, and his most exuberant essay in this genre still hangs in Trinity House, Leith. Vasco da Gama Passing the Cape of Good Hope", a massive, beroic failure, is a tumultuous pyramid of figurative action, inspired by Géricault's famous "Raft of the Medusa". It is Scott at his most vainglorious.

Scottish history was, of course, an obvious mine of subject matter. In 1842 he entered "William Wallace at the Battle of Stirling in the mural competition for the new Houses of Parliament (perhaps a politically inept choice). Failure in the competition led Richard Dadd to insanity and Scott's friend Benjamin Robert Haydon to suicide; Scott simply became more melancholy.

As well as his life drawings, the exhibition contains further evidence that Scott's painting career was misguided; his prints are superb. Scott was the first illustrator of Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, and here in particular he was inspired. Ever eclectic, his linear Greek-vase drawing style was that of John Flaxman, while the imaginative spirit was that of William Blake, But the marriage is successful, and no subsequent attempt at the Ancient Mariner neither Sir Joseph Noel Paton's nor Gustav Dore's - is more apposite. Scott should have stuck to his father's trade and left the grand designs to brighter spirits such as his compatnot William Dyce, the eventual decorator of Pugin's great Gothic Parliament.

 David Scott continues at the National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh (031 5567 8921) until April 17.



Study for the head of Philoctetes

THE ARTS

Geoff Brown on the 1990 Oscars, many of which went to small films and relatively unknown performers

Independents have their day

s one Hollywood pro-ducer said: "Academy voters like British actors". He had been contacted by the showbusiness newspaper Variety last month in a survey of possible Oscar winners. In a competitive field, he picked out Daniel Day-Lewis for his performance in My Left Foot as the crippled Irish writer and painter Christy Brown. So, on Monday night in Los Angeles, did the 4,700 voting members of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

Many must have thought that Tom Cruise's name was the one in that famous envelope. Born on the Fourth of July was the film with the big publicity push, the nine minations. Tom Cruise's

plegic Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic showed fire and courage, a pin-up boy was making good. But in the event, the British contender won. The small film conquered the Hollywood blockbuster, though Born on the Fourth of July did at least bag the Best

Director prize for Oliver Stone.

It was not just a triumph for Daniel Day-Lewis. Brenda Fricker, who played Christy's hard-pressed mother, came away with the supporting actress Oscar, beating off glamorous opposition such as Anjelica Huston and Lina Olin. They were both nominated for their parts in Paul Mazursky's Isaac Bashevis Singer adaptation, Enemies, A Love Story, a bitter-

vor's love life. The star-gazers of Variety had put Fricker nowhere. So what does this tell us? First, of course, that My Left Foot is a marvellous film, marvellously played. Some of us knew this already, but now there are Oscars to prove it. Second, it proves there is life in our weary, ludicrously under-funded film industry yet. Provided that the material is distinctive, not some transatlantic mush, and the talent appropriate, we can still score both abroad and

My Left Foot, directed in Ire-land by Jim Sheridan (a theatre talent making his film début), describes Christy Brown's painful struggles for self expression. At seven years old, the boy - crip-pled from birth by cerebral

sweet tale of a holocaust survi-Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards 1990

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards 1990
Picture: Driving Miss Daisy
Actor: Daniel Day-Lewis, My Left Foot
Actors: Jestica Tandy, Driving Miss Daisy
Supporting Actor: Denzel Washington, Glory
Supporting Actors: Brenda Fricher, My Left Foot
Director: Oliver Stone, Born on the Fourth of July
Original Screenplay: Affeed Unry, Driving Miss Daisy
Foreign Film: Cinema Paradiso, Italy, Art Direction: Batman
Cinematography: Glory. Costome Design: Henry V
Documentary Feature: Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt.
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Desimatory Feature: Common Threads: Stories Proving Miss Daisy
Original Score: Alan Menken, The Johnstown Flord
Original Score: Alan Menken, The Little Mermaid
Original Score: Alan Menken, The Little Mermaid
Animated Short Film: Balance, Live Action Short Film: Work Experience
Sound: Glory. Sound Effects Editing: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
Visual Effects: The Abyss

palsy — makes his first steps by drawing the letter A with chalk held in the toes of his left foot, the only part of his body over which he has any control. By the end this foot has painted one acclaimed canvas after another, and typed

ay-Lewis may not always have demonstrated great depth in his parts, but the challenge of playing Christy Brown ignited a great perfor-mance. He swerves quixotically from impish humour to agonized self-pity; he copes magnificently with the huge physical demands, crawling down stairs, along floors; and he brings the character roaring to life without ever yanking ostentationally at the heart-strings

And by his side in the cramped Dublin terrace house is always Brenda Fricker, the ordinary mother in extraordinary circumstances, doggedly supporting her son's exertions. It was a pity that there was no Best Child Oscar: Hugh O'Connor would have been an obvious choice as the young, tortured Christy, scarcely able to

Elsewhere in the Oscars. Kenneth Branagh understandably failed to snatch the Best Director prize for Henry V ("Interesting dark horse" opined Variety, ominously, in advance), though his film did win a statuette for zarre choice, as Branagh's grey, downbeat visual interpretation of Shakespeare never spotlit the costumes at all, in marked contrast to its forerunner. Laurence Olivier's version.

As for Jessica Tandy, who won the Best Actress Oscar for Driving Miss Daisy, one should not, perhaps, puff out the chest too patriotically. She has been based in America since the 1940s and took American citizenship in 1954, though it is certainly heartening to see an 80-year-old snatch a prize usually earmarked

Driving Miss Daisy also took the Academy's jewel - the Best Film Oscar. Maybe Born on the Fourth of July was just too badtempered in its political attitudes to sway the Academy voters; maybe they thought that the four Oscars which Stone's previous Vietnam outing, Platoon, scooped up in 1987 were quite sufficient for one director working a single

At any rate, the sweet, gentle adventures of Miss Daisy, the antocratic Southern matron, and her black chauffeur (played by Morgan Freeman - a Best Actor contender) won the day: a triumph for good-natured, uplifting entertainment that leaves you with moist eyes and a rosy glow. My Left Foot, come to think of it, does much the same thing.



Winner: actor Daniel Day-Lewis, for his performance as Christy Brown

Sound and simple story-telling

DANCE

John Percival

La traviata Sadler's Wells

ANDRE Prokovsky has tightened his Traviata ballet since its premiere on tour last autumn, and Kim Miller's performance as Marguerite has developed more light and shade than before. But the general impression remains much the same: of a soundly made adaptation of Dumas's story into dance terms, designed to appeal to audiences who appreciate directness more than great originality.

As such, London City Ballet's production is unlikely to win any Olivier nominations, nor soften the hearts of the Arts Council, which refuses support on ideological grounds in spite of the way the company has built impressive audience enthusiasm and a formidable degree of sponsorship (Traviate comes by courtesy of NatWest). The company's offence is that it is based in the capital, although it spends almost the whole year on tour, and that it presents classical ballets when the forms among advisory panels is

Within its limited resources, you have to admire the zest with which the company presents itself. The male dancing, for instance, has plenty of attack, from the group of revellers at a picnic to Edwin Mota's Armand (although I wish he could use his arms and

upper body more expressively). At soloist level, weaknesses become more apparent. Ross Ferguson's Count has an unfortunately comic shuffle. Beverly Fry



Stanislay Tchassov and Marian St Claire, who alternate with Edwin

paints Marguerite's friend Prodence in crude strokes, and the many naughty ladies all look and act more or less alike.

Part of the problem is that only the principals count for much in this story anyway. Ashton showed that you can tell it perfectly in one act with small casts. To make a whole evening of it needs more details and digressions in the plot than Prokovsky has allowed himself.

His most successful touches are the opening scene, showing how Marguerite became aware of her

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Mota and Kim Miller dancing Armand and Marguerite in La traviate

unorthodox earning power, and the duet late in Act II, where she and Armand are almost reconciled before she remembers her promise to his father.

It was a good idea to show scenes of solid bourgeois life with the Duval family as a contrast to the society to which Armand is drawn, even though the use of this in explication of Papa Duval's pleading becomes heavy-handed. Guy Woolfenden's arrangement of Verdi (from many sources, including some arias sung off-

Molière at fever-pitch

Daniel Rosenthal enjoys the performances and the fine weather at the Adelaide Festival

delaide at festival time is probably the only place in The world where you can watch drama performed in 95 degrees in a purpose-built grave-yard. That improbable scenario was made possible by Adelaide's Red Shed Company, with Frank-enstein's Children by David Carlin, and - provided you did not mind being elbowed off your front-row tombstone to make way for a naked "corpse" - this macabre tale of grave-robbers and bloodthirsty surgeons was an energetic introduction to the city's sixteenth biennial Arts Festival.

The theatre programme also included a memorable double helping of Molière. The Georgian Film Actors' Studio's Don Juan offered an extraordinary example of theatre's ability to overcome linguistic barriers, while the Australian Nouveau Theatre's open-air staging of The Hypochrondriac was so preoccupied with pumps and purgatives that it could have been subtitled "An enema of the neonle".

The glorious weather is one of Adelaide's greatest assets. The organizers take advantage of the climate, and one highlight of the extensive "Festival Outdoors" was a free concert performance of Tasca which brought over 15,000 picnickers into Elder Park beside the River Torrens. This was the Australian soprano Joan Carden's début in the role and, one imagines, also the first time she has had to compete with howling toddlers during her most dramatic

633 shows by over 1,500 performers representing 16 countries sounds impressive, but the figures give no indication of the Edinburgh-like breadth of culture available.

A typical day might include a Writer's Week forum on screen adaptation, a lunchtime piano recital, a visit to an Aboriginal art exhibition, the Abbey Theatre's outstanding production of O'Casey's Shadow of a Gunman, and finally a session at the Festival Centre "Fezbah" to bear the Kronos Quartet's unique versions of songs by Jimi Hendrix and Howlin Wolf; and all within a

half-mile radius in the city centre. Like Edinburgh, too, Adelaide has a lively Fringe, though visitors to the Australian version can walk around comparatively easily without being proferred handbills every 100 yards or so by bizarrely or scantily dressed Fringe performers. This dearth of publicity was surprising, considering that the poor early audiences had prompted the manager of the Fringe Club to complain that

every night is like Sunday night". Once the Festival proper was underway, however, larger numbers attended shows such as Up the Ladder, an inventive play recalling the experiences of Aborigines who attempted to box their way out of poverty in the Forties and Fifties, and Myself with Others, in which the Australian comic Gerry Connolly offered a taffeta-and-tiara impression of the Queen while riding a motorized picture frame.

An exercise in Polish

CONCERT

Stephen Pettitt

Forest Choir/Stewart Queen Elizabeth Hall

THE Forest Choir, amateurs all and renowned for their innovatory programmes, contributed to the South Bank's celebrations of Szymanowski with a concert that included two of that composer's late choral works, the Veni Creator (1930) and the Litanie à la Vierge *Marié* (1930-33).

The latter calls for relatively little choral participation, and that by female singers only. Eirian Davies took the greater part of the responsibility, her strong and elegant soprano line weaving seductively through the work's richly coloured orchestral textures, efficiently provided here by the London Pro Arte Orchestra. The choral singing, as far as it went, was marked by a delicate understanding, while the Venl Creator, a work of less delicate passions, brought a more robust response from the entire choir,

again with Davies as the soloist. Both pieces were sung in convincing Polish; both were also fascinating instances of Szymanowski's rather oblique manner, sometimes marconed between an almost Wagnerian romantic voluntuousness and an angular neo-classical, neo-tonal language. This is music that refuses to be pigeon-holed. Indeed this accounts for much of its

There was also a pair of relatively rarely-heard sacred pieces by Dvořák. It is perhaps no

serious loss that the bombastic Psalm 149 setting does not see the light of day very often, though the ripe nobility of the piece, with its insistent tonic and dominant chords and prominent brass and percussion, has a certain basic appeal. Quite properly the work was delivered (in English) with

great gusto. The Te Deum, however, is another matter, a larger and more sophisticated structure, if ultimately equally resolute. Again Davies made some fine contributions, as did Peter Harvey, whose lovely baritone, though still relatively immature, has a bewitching liquid quality which already marks him out as an exceptional singer. The chorus work, inspired as was the rest of the concert by the solid conducting of Murray Stewart, was sturdy

Here, the orchestra was at its most impressive. Earlier it had seemed distinctly unenthusiastic Ernst Krenek's Sinfonietta, which is a rather plain and dogged essay. Yet another rarity, a darkhued Adagio composed by Janaček in 1891 inspired better things, notably from the unnamed cor



Rousing chorus finds approval

OPERETTA

Richard Morrison

The Pirates of Penzance Palladium

TEN years ago in Central Park, New York, Joseph Papp's production of The Pirates of Pensance changed everyone's notions of how Gilbert and Sullivan should be staged. Out went the arch plumminess of the operetta tradition; in came Cornish policemen with the rubber-limbs of Keystone Cops, a Pirate King oozing Errol Flynn, and a Frederic with a hint of Elvis Presley in his wiggle. Synthesizers and electric guitars galvanized the pit; and the rock-star Linda Ronstadt startled sceptics with her coloratura trills in "Poor Wandering One".

Most diehard G&S devotees

emained unscandalized, because Papp's pazazz was matched by his purity. Scarcely one Gilbertian quip was altered; even the horribly protracted "orphan/often" pun was left to run its full, sadistic

Since then, the English have reclaimed their toy. Papp's ver-sion first came to Drury Lane in 1982; the present revival, directed by Peter Walker, has toured the regions and now graces the Pal-indium. Perhaps Broadway sharpness has been replaced by some traditional English pantomime hamming, to say nothing of

traditional visual gags.
But some of the frantic exuberance of the New York original remains, especially in Act II's setpieces, when the pirates crash through the auditorium for "With cat-like tread", or a wonderfully athletic bunch of spats-wearing policemen tremble at the knees and everywhere else, as the Major-General's daughters exhort them to "go to glory and the grave!". In fact, this revival's real stars are its choroses of pirates, policemen and daughters: lusty in voice, mes-

The billed "stars" are more

ment in comic motion

Stars: Mabel (Bounie Langford) and The Pirate King (Paul Nicholas)

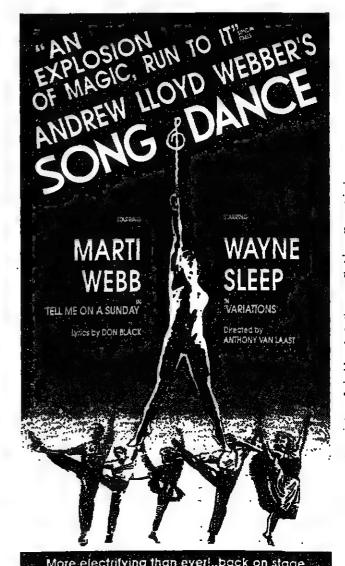
questionable assets. If a stick of seaside rock could sing, it would surely sound like Bonnie Langford. Her Mabel, like Shirley Temple without the Angst, hit a vein of true sentiment only when she gave the Carole King treatment to "Sorry her lot" - and that was pinched from HMS Pinciore.

Paul Nicholas's Pirate King needs more swashing and buckling in Act I, and less reliance on the charisma of a famous television face. But he delivered his part in the Act II patter-trio "My eyes are fully open" (another interpolation, this time from Ruddigore) with great clarity, and thereafter enjoyed himself. Frank Thornton's Major-General was another ponderous starter. Given that his

farnous patter-song, that was a considerable handican.

But there was a superb exhibition of manic mime from Simon Browne as the Police Sergeant, strong singing David Ian (Frederic), and a game performance from Patricia Lancaster as Ruth, the "remains of a fine woman". The orchestra displayed more wallon than finesse

under Barrie Bignold's direction. Those who expect spectacular effects from a musical will be disappointed: a cardboard pirateship lurching a few feet hardly rivals the evacuation of Saigon. But Gilbert's puns and paradoxes clearly still tickle modern





The man who made the Canary fly

What is the reality behind the enigmatic reputation of Paul Reichmann? Barbara Amiel investigates

ne cloud sat dead relations man Tim Bell. "Fil centre in a perfect leave, if you want," he said evening sky over jovially, as tea was brought to the Chelsea Flower him. By the next day, Michael Show last year as Dennis, Mr Reichmann's top sensible hemlines yielded to man in London, who also sat party dresses for the first in on the last part of my Royal Gala Preview. Cor- audience, had recast bits of the porate tents dotted the interview for me. "Paul gives grounds. Robin Leigh- the wrong answers quite un-Pemberton smiled at Lord intentionally, because he Rippon, Lord Rothermere really doesn't remember all bowed to the Princess of the developments." Thus do Wales. Cabinet ministers exthe worker bees swarm about
changed cautionary tales. An the hive. Still, the system
onlooker might have heard works well. Swarming keeps
the contented voices of the intruder off-balance and London's own, happy among allows time for each side to themselves. In the middle of size the simution up. By the this and that, a small man time I arrived for my private with an ebullient smile dashed interview with Paul Reichover to introduce himself to mann in his hotel suite, Mr Paul Reichmann, presi- ("Should I meet you there?" dent of Olympia & York, the asked Mr Dennis, prepared to construction company that sacrifice another Sunday to was sponsoring the occasion. the cause), the mystique had "I want to tell you," said Mr been firmly established.

Brian Griffiths, head of the policy unit at Number 10 ground is not untypical for a Downing Street, "how nice it central European Jewish famis to meet you and how ily. The Hungarian-born absolutely marvellous it is to Reichmann family fled to see you wearing that," he Vienna and Morocco in the pointed to the small black war and went to Canada. skullcap Mr Reichmann had There they formed Olympia & on, "in the midst of this."

meant. The evangelical Chris- mated variously to be worth tian Mr Griffiths meets the £10-15 billion, which is curorthodox Jew Mr Paul rently building London's Ca-Reichmann. But the little nary Wharf. Much can and black skullcap keepah that has been written about the Paul Reichmann wears is the family's saga in the Second most visible aspect of him on World War and the work of first meeting. It is part of the the matriarch of the family, legend, the amulet of the three Renee Reichmann, who died brothers, Paul, Albert and only this year. Her untiring Ralph Reichmann, the ortho-schemes to aid and rescue dox Jews whose word is their Jews have deservedly been contract, who do no business described as a mini Raoul on the Jewish sabbath of Wallenberg. Saturday and will not permit their workers to turn a spade frontlines of the urban battle, on Jewish holy days.

Mr Reichmann, was not so much a conversation as an found in some understanding audience in front of public of Paul Reichmann himself.

Paul Reichmann's back-

York Construction, the Ca-It was a light remark, well- nadian-based company, esti-

But for those of us on the facing the small insurrections In the past, the family has of Londoners fighting for a maintained legendary secrecy. piece of pavement or a seat on But now, facing some press the bus, the most relevant hostility as the builders of aspect of Paul Reichmann is Canary Wharf, elder brother his vision of Canary Wharf. Paul Reichmann has tiptoed Can it succeed? Is it an towards availability. All the abomination, or is it the shape

Canary Wharf is not simply another developer's grand scheme; it is the absolute extension of the animus and character of Paul Reichmann.

"My conviction," he says, "from day one is completely unaltered. London must and will always have major concentrations in many areas including financial services. Without much additional growth in London there is room for Canary Wharf.

"Existing businesses in London and existing service firms which are large users of space are operating in antiquated circumstances. They have 200 people in an office here and others located elsewhere and so on. They can't put them together under one roof. The central districts have limited capacity for growth and in existing facilities about two-thirds are outdated."

The Reichmanns have made a virtue out of taking existing development practices and standing them on their heads. They have a record of building large projects in times of recession, based on the belief that the contraction of the construction market that takes place at such times creates a future demand for office space. They claim never to budget on the basis of occupancy in the first year, or indeed five years.

Paul Reichmann explains: "What I am saying is that you cannot make a decision based only on today's or tomorrow's in London today and the way developers in the City are reacting to today's economy are such that by the time our project is complete there should be no surplus in the market."

Mr Reichmann's talent

seems to be what Koestler described in The Act of Creation. He sees a new matrix and puts things together in a way no one else can do. There are people who can do this in The answer, I think, is to be creation such as literature, painting or music, and take indeed, to get their lunch and the terrible risk it involves. use the lavatory. The sol-

Paul Reichmann seems to be utions included systems of able to do it with buildings. What separates Paul Reichmoveable elevators on cranes that could be rearranged at mann and his brothers from will to take the men to different workstations each other developers is that they come to their trade with no a day. Cost of the completed complex, First Canada Place, priori assumptions about the single correct way to build a was said to be 40 per cent

project. They have no "bag-

gage", as it were. When they built their first skyscraper, in

Toronto, they were also given the received wisdom that

construction on a skyscraper

costs twice as much as on low

or medium-rise buildings.

This made no sense to Paul

they must go faster and re-

quire different equipment.

Steel has to cost more because

it has more weight to carry but why does air-conditioning or plaster cost more?"

Reichmann created a small

team of three young men to study the building of sky-

scrapers and they made the very simple discovery that

reduced labour productivity

was the higher cost factor.

Men working on a skyscraper

materials for their work - or.

not logical. Cer-tain things like

elavators have to

cost more because

It is in the specific area of financing that Paul Reichmann borders on genius. Pledging leases of gilt-edged tenants, for example, against a mortgage rather than pledging the building itself is one of his innovations. How the brothers have created their multibillion dollar empire without benefit of Bachelor of Commerce degrees, business school or generations of building experience, has been the envy of many.

Attention has focused. symbolically, on the skullcap on Paul Reichmann's head as his devotion to Telmudic studies must in some indirect way fashion a mind that can outwit his competitors. "This is not correct." Mr

Reichmann responds. "I have read about the accomplishment of my family being related to Talmudic studies. What is correct is that eduabsorbs and applies education affects all and everything in the world." He quotes Albert Einstein

as describing the values without which human greatness cannot exist. "He attributed them to his inheritance and the three that he enumerated were first, knowledge for its own sake, secondly dedication to justice to the point of fanaticism and thirdly, independence of the mind or spirit." Then he quotes the rabbinical sages. "Someone who does not increase his knowledge stands still. The one who does not study deserves to die."

This is, to put it generously, an ususual attitude among developers and is one of the curiosity about the family. So much money and so severe an attitude to leisure and display. Modest homes in Toronto and lower than any competitive a deliberate sense of separateness. What all the quotes fail modesty in the man. As Reichmann quotes Descartes,

I realize that while he himself believes so much in education, all the people he admires from Descartes to Einstein - and, indeed, himself - never made much of a success at formal education. They learned, as Reichmann tells me, "from the book of the world." One begins to feel that if all the original thinkers in the world were put on a graph, what they would have in common is neither race, religion or suffering, but rather

that they never attended Ox-ford or Harvard. Reichmann's religion may require him to keep his head covered, but he shrinks from displaying any other sign of his religiosity, save for an inclination to how rather than shake a non-orthodox hand was that people would pay an that of extra penny a square foot for Mrs Thatcher). The family's attitude to charity is said to be hugely generous but discreet. In order to explain why he refuses to list the hospitals and housing projects around the world which his family fi-

Biblical verses. me, "To give, you should give. What does that mean? The Taimud says that the repetition of these words affair or display."

came through the same cruthe Reichmanns and yet none Reichmanns. Whatever the secret of the family is, it cannot be explained purely by such obvious matters as their orthodox creed. As the Romato convey is the sense of nian poet Petru Dumitriu humour and some natural said: "What was peculiar to Caesar will never be found in the things Caesar had in common with a million other

> till, one can point to the Talmudic infivence as a heritage that sharpened and en-hanced Reichmann's social vision and this, more than anything else, will be meaningful to all the secretaries and accountants, the switchboard operators and Canary Wharf. Out of Reichmann's sense of across the river. community and responsibility comes a sort of grand ache to create spaces that people will enjoy. The earliest discovery he made, after building his first warehouse in Toronto,

prettier tiles on the floor.

Now, in Canary Wharf, the

plans are awash with seven

colours of marble, fountains,

squares, an assembly hall.

It is Reichmann's own nances, he refers to some in the Wharf, just like the huge niences of London, so the light "The verses say," he tells City's World Trade Centre, hanch and listen to concerts. It repetition of these words being told by his associates, the office workers, the men means that giving must be a "But, is many instances, alcontinual matter. It is not a though buildings are beautiful other way to improve the one-time affair. Helping oth- on the outside, working conshould not made into a large miserable," he responds. One Reichmann. "It will work." remembers that a little naivety Paul Reichmann says.

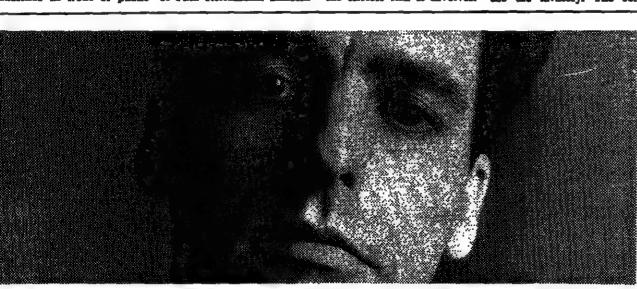
A million people or more is part of genius. The calcularcible of Nazi persecution as time for the "why not" approach to challenges, puts the of them became the strongest brake on human achievement. Reichmann story too good to be true? All one can do is point to the record of a man's life. One assumes that in his actual value or generosity. If one can' development that is good lds: other people and good for you, that may ultimately be the foundation of good business...

Will Canary Wharf work? What the Reichmanns are doing instinctively seems to be in harmony with the naturai evolution of all great cities. Whenever they ran out of receptionists who will flock to space in the old city, they naturally evolved a new one

I suppose from the larger point of view, Canary Whari'rs all vanity - Paul Reichmann's vanity. This may be true, but what in life is not vanity Standing in the middle of the site, the great development. forms for fountains benches, one can only look with awe at what has been created in so short a time. The wealthy and powerful are by their very nature separated. dream to put a Winter Garden from the awful inconveatrium he has in New York and spacious offices with fine. finishes and convenient bouwhere secretaries eat their tiques will not mean much tothem. This is a development' is too grand for England, he is that will benefit the drones,quality of their existence other than through the vision of a



The shape of things to come: Paul Reichmann — "Helping others, or doing the right thing, should not be made into a large affair or display"



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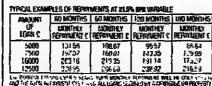
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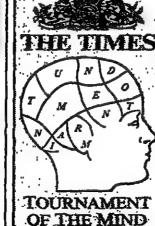
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1 DIAGRAMS

Each of the letters in this disgram has a different value. The numbers next to the rows and columns represent the totals for tha perfecular row or column. What is the total that should aplace the question mark?

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VERBAL

Change the first letter of each word in each pair so that tw fifferent English words are now formed. Place the new etter, for each pair, inside the brackets and read ventile. What is the word?

THUME
SEW
BEAN
MENACE
CAF
RYE

FASTEN LAWN FERN YAK) PYLON

MATHS

ou have withdrawn some cash at the bank. The cashier, owever, has made a mistake. He has transposed the ence for pounds. You leave the bank and spend £4.99. Yo check your change and find that you have exactly nine times what you had been entitled to receive. How much should you have received from the bank cashier?

Tournament of the

THE FIRST stage of the The must not be sent to Times. Tournament of the Times. Only overseas entrants may send their entries by Mensa, on 20 answer coupons and post them to The Times Tournament of the Mind, Mensa, Mensa House, Wolver-hampton WV2 4AH, by the last post on April 3. Certain puzzie numbers were transposed in a reprint of the first four coupons on March 10. Mensa will be taking this into

account during marking.

All entries will be checked and marked by Mensa and full answers will be published find individual scorers from these sources, the latter individual scorers from the score individual score individual scorers from the score individual score individual

facsimilie, to Mensa, on (0902) 22 327.

Mensa used to set the questions were the Collins English Dictionary (second edition) and the Encyclopaedia Britan-nica (15th edition). Should there be any discrepancy between answers gained from other sources and answers

in The Times in the week commencing April 9. The names of entrants with the top 100 scores, and the names of the top 10 school, The reference sources teams, will be published in The Times on April 20. They, will take part in the final of five rounds, to be published from April 24. The top school. will be decided from the finals.

A further timed elimination-final will be held in London on May 14 between the top 10 individual scorers from the will be deemed correct. The finals. The winner receives

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ب المنافع والمسالة	 ·
THE RESIDENCE	 L A S

4 LOGIC

Find the logic between the numbers either side of the brackets and the number inside. What is the missing number?

224	(47)	717
155	(58)	428
326	(??)	339

Who composed "Symphony For One Man Only" in 1950?

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Unadulterated agony?

- or so says Carol Clewlow, author of A Woman's Guide to Adultery, a sinful-looking novel with an

old-fashioned moral message. What at first looks like a "how to" manual — a delib-erate attention-grabbing ploy, causing a few raised eyebrows when it is being read in public (as I discovered) — is really a story of sin and retribution, telling women to beware other women and avoid married

Yet since yesterday's adulterous liaison is, frequently, today's second marriage, is it not somewhat out of tune with the times? The author is unapologetic. Ms Clewlow has made something of a study of the subject, she says, from personal experience as "the other woman", and from observing friends in the throes of adulterous affairs. She beieves that ultimately adultery boils down to women hurting women, and that it is seldom worth the suffering it brings.

Many women swear they will never play even a passive part in breaking up another's arriage - look how often the other woman" wants the world to know that she has not been a "home wrecker", and that her lover's marriage had broken down before their affair bean. But as Elaine Paige put it only this week, "having a love affair with a married man was something I didn't want, but in the end Tim [Rice] just became too

difficult to resist". Of course, there are all those helpful clichés to salve the soul, such as: "His wife doesn't understand him She doesn't make him happy

... How can someone want to hang on to someone who no longer loves them?" But adultery is the oldest cliche of all, Ms Clewiow says. "Any man who uses the line, 'My wife doesn't understand me', usually has a wife who understands him only too well," is the conclusion to which her research has led her. "But maybe men don't want women who understand

Men - and many women might argue that her view is one-sided. But Ms Clewlow hurt each other in the same

seems to pat the famous male adulterer on the back, and in the East adultery is acceptable for a man, but can carry the death penalty for a woman.

Married men having affairs are often "the most attractive. the most confident, the most relaxed and easy, and they can only be this way because of the wife at home, the woman who massages their ego and makes them feel good and provides them with the base they need from which to operate successfully", she theorizes. "'Don't nag him or worry him or you'll sound just like his wife' is the cardinal rule of the other woman," she has learnt. And she confesses to harbouring a sneaking sympathy for the vengeful mistress in Fatal Attraction who refuses to be a doormat.

Her book positively oczes with female pain. "Women," scoffs one of her (male) characters. "They're so stupid. So bloody stupid. Really, they must like to suffer." When the book was published in hardback last year she got a number of letters from women pouring out their pain to her, and she anticipates a flood when it becomes more accessible in paperback. It is about the lives of eight women wives and mistresses - and four men, all strenuously trying to deceive each other.

Rose is a mature student who reluctantly falls in love with her married tutor, but is borrified at breaking her own personal commundment that thou shalt not make another woman unhappy"; in fact, she embodies much of the author's own angst about adultery.

But although Ms Clewlow was a mature student (she went to university at 35 to read English and philosophy) who has known the pain of being the other woman (she has never technically committed adultery, she claims, because she has never been married), she insists Rose is not entirely autobiographical.

"I'm 43 years old and it would be extraordinary if I hadn't had affairs," she says. "But I'm not Rose. Characters start off from ideas you take on in the real world and then they take off with a life of their maintains that "men do not own." (As one of her characters observes: "You fall in love Alexandra King finds out about

the pain of the

eternal triangle for the 'other

woman' as well as the deceived wife

and you think it's your story your plot and your narrative, and you think you're in charge. But then suddenly there's a twist in the plot and you find out that it was never your story at all ...

you were just a chapter.")
Yet Rose is writing a novel
about female pain to exorcize the agonies of her affair, just as Ms Clewlow uses writing books to exorcize unpleasant elements of her own life. Keeping the Faith, her first novel (shortlisted for the Whitbread First Novel Award in 1988), was about "someone brought up in an enclosed religion" like the Plymouth Brethren, the Protestant evangelical faith in which she herself was raised. "I probably

ercise," she agrees, "but it didn't turn out to be as exthercic as I meant it to be, it

book on adultery. "This was meant to be cathertic," she says, "but I'm not so sure." Still, the fact that she is now working on a third novel unattached fortysomethings "who have been through the mill" could explain her blushes when sained if the it in love and might ever, in view of all she knows about its infidelities, consider marriage. She finds it depressing that

adultery is on the increase, "particularly among women, just when semale solidarity is supposed to be as high. We were going to be the locepers of a higher morality," she says wryly, "but we seem to be

againing to a male order.
"It may say something ithout women's grater sexual-ity and self-confidence and financial coquality, but it doesn't seem as if adultery is a good step forward, like creches and equal pay."

We may have come a long way from Nathaniel Haw-

for achilteress - on her breast. comed back to the bosom of brought things out, but didn't his long suffering wife, it is the dispel the pain."

The same seems true of her cold with a burning ache in her chest, branded forever by the experience. Moreover, any wife whose marriage is worth saving usually suspects her husband's infidelity, Ms she considers it more prudent not to voice her doubts - so trust is destroyed and, like the

> Ms Clewlow says she found it hard to reconcile her own role in hurting other women with her feminist views, and she is emphatic that now she can no longer envisage having an affair with a married man. The infidelity to his wife would diminish him in my

wives in the book, she can

become sad, bitter or

oyes," she says. Still, she derives semantic satisfaction from the discovery that "to adulterate" is "to debase with an inferior material". As Rose says: "Being a woman, I like that."

A Woman's Guide to Adultery by Carol Clewlow is published tomorrow (Penguin, £3.99)



Guilt-edged insecurity: detail from The Awakening Conscience by Holman Hunt

. A round-up of news, views and information

Meal and a chat?

NOW that we're becoming

and even supermarkets are selling organic and additivefree foods, one gimmick to keep us ahead of the competition is the in-store nutrition and diet consultant. Wild Oats, the massive wholefoods outlet at 210 Westbourne Grove, London W11 2RH (01-229 1063), is year-old Marina Dervan, a self-taught nutritionist who formerly worked for a dietary supplement company. An hour's nutritional analysis which must be booked at least a week in advance -- costs £10, and includes a second visit to receive your complete nutritional programme and the analysi's advice. Ms Dervan claims her custom-tailored programmes can help people suffering from stress and insomnia, PMT, and skin and bowel disorders, as well as weight or energy problems.

Chanel bagged

The "beit beg" popularized by skiers, hikers and people nervous about having their handbags snatched has become the hottest fashion accessory. The season's chic-est is by Chanel for £550, but Fenwick's is already taking orders for its new suede belt bags which combine Chanel-look quilting on a Chanel-style chain belt for a mere £19.95. They will be in the store from next week in essorted colours.

Pupil cook

Out of the mouths of children come some delicious ideas. An "imaginative healthy and bal-

in The Times on Saturday,

anced meal" was the brief given to children entering the first "Sainsbury's Young Cook of Britain" competition in 1989. The title was won by 13year-old Kathryn Cleverley from Suffolk with a recipe for celery and orange chicken which has now taken its place on Sainsbury's shelves as a ready-prepared meal at a modest 240 calories a portion. Two-portion packs cost £2.99.

Quote me . . .



"Very neat hair is a sign of anxiety, rather like having a box of paper hankies in the back window of a car.

Tiffany touch

Tiffany's in London has imported the "Tiffany Touch" personal shopping scheme from its New York store. Busy people can leave their stationery at the Old Bond Street shop and telephone in orders for anything from a £25 pen to a £25,000 emerald necklace to be delivered with the appropriate note at a specified time and place. "People are very specific about where they want things delivered," says Fiona Ward, who managed the scheme at Tiffany's in New York. "And they usually want the messenger to deliver it personally rather than just leaving it at a hotel desk." For celebrations she recommends two crystal champagne flutes (£10 each) or a crystal ice bucket (£30) which can be sent with a bottle of the champagne of your choice. A popular choice is the sterling silver golf putter at £460 - delivered to the golf club, Tiffany's recommends, for the greatest effect. (Details from 01-409 2790.)

Victoria McKee

Colonial days

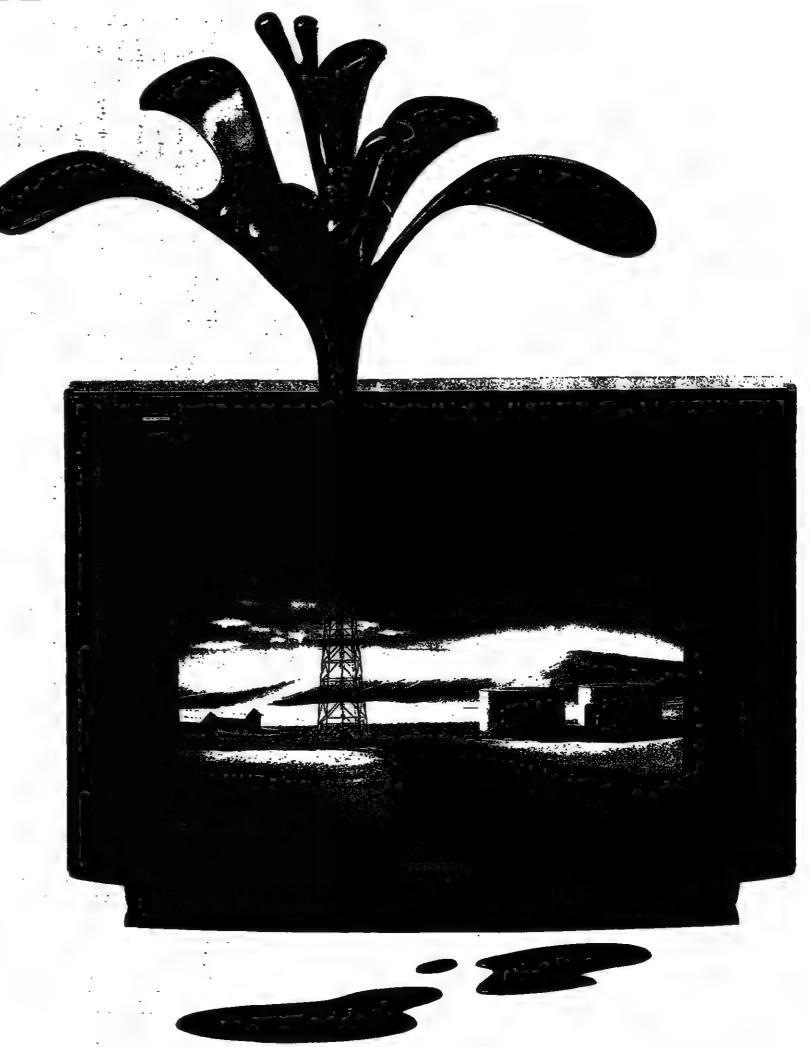
bleak colonial outpost held in

ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR

Falklands transformation. Judged by the hi-tech standards of Europe and its fashion-conscious capital cities, it is a reputation well merited. But life on the Islands has changed considerably since the war with Argentina.

The Falkland Islands have a THE TIMES the 150-mile will be lifted, reports on the

Fish, not sheep, are now the main source of income and the streets of the tiny capital. Port Stanley, are as likely to be filled with Russians, Koreans, or Japanese as they are with



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Reporter and the right to inquire

Charles Wintour

he nastiest sequel to the barbaric any claim to legitimacy in so far as it hanging of Mr Farzad Bazofi, represents the latter." Exactly the same the freelance journalist who worked for the Observer, hasbeen the attempt by what Mr Conrad Black calls "the Worsthornian college" at the Sunday Telegraph to place some of the responsibility for the reporter's death on his editor, Mr Donald Trelford, and to claim that he "seems almost to believe that being an investigative journalist confers diplomatic immunity". At the weekend Mr Trelford, who campaigned so honourably for clemency, wrote to the Sunday Telegraph pointing out several glaring errors of fact in its comment, including the crucial point that the Observer had never sent Mr Bazost to Iraq even once let alone "no less than . five times"; he was however, invited by the tracis of six occasions. Yet the anonymous writer who concluded "what on earth did the Observer think it was doing in sending this unfortunate fran-ian to the slaughter house?" was appar-ently too spiteful, or too ashamed, to

suggesting that "newspapers appear to believe that being .

a journalist elevates a person above both his fellow citizens and, in this [Bazoft's]

case, other governments". If newspapers or other media ever give that impression,

they are clearly wrong. But it is one thing to say that a journalist has no higher legal

status than an ordinary citizen, and quite

another to state that he should have no

more curiosity than the next man. Indeed unbridled curiosity coupled with

robust scepticism are the predominant

Normally a reporter is employed on

straightforward news, such as the

impending resignation of the Archbishop

of Canterbury, or human interest stories,

such as the birth of a royal baby, or on

any one of many specialist areas of

interest. But if a major investigation into

some suspected scandal or injustice has

been put in train, the reporter will use all

his abilities to establish the facts in the

service of the public, and if a scandal or

injustice can be proved, for the same

purpose. In a forceful Cameron Me-

morial Lecture last week, Ms Liz Forgan,

director of programmes of Channel 4,

said that the argument about freedom of

expression was sometimes described as a

conflict between the interests of the media and those of the public. "Not so,"

Ms Forean said. "The former only has

characteristics of a good reporter.

A. more. substan-

tial point about a

reporter's rights was raised by a Mr Colin

Roberts, who wrote

to The Times

represents the latter." Exactly the same principle applies to journalists, their right to investigate derives solely from their role as servants of the public. They have no divine right to pry and to probe as they will, regardless of any damage they may do either to individuals or to groups. Their licence to inquire and to report derives purely from "the public

But how is "the public interest" to be defined? It is one of those phrases like "a fair deal" or "responsible behaviour" which can be trotted out on suitable occasions, and interpretation usually depends mainly on the interests of the party concerned. Certainly there is more than one view of what comprises "the public interest. A government will not with some dubious ministerial deal to be exposed. The judges do not wish judicial prejudice to be nailed. A local council will not welcome a searchlight being thrown on corrupt land deals involving

members of the majority party. A prominent official may not wish his sleazy relations to be exposed. A public company may not want the murky activities of a

light of print. And they might all claim, for one reason or another, that publication was "against the public interest".

o far as Official Secrets are concerned, this particular Government does not even wish the judges to exercise their judgement on what is and what is not "in the public interest", for they have struck out the possibility of defence along those lines. A whistle-blower against iniquity in high places could not make that plea, however justified it might seem to the world

But journalists must weigh up the public interest almost every day. Since they live by reporting, it is hardly surprising if, sometimes, their interpreta-tion of the phrase is a shade broader than tion of the phrase is a shade broader than that countenanced by the apparatchiks of Whitehalf and the expensive legal advisers to the City. The public — the people who pay the taxes and the charges, who buy the shares, who cast the votes, who get taken for a ride far too often — are lucky that the journalists, of both newspapers and other media, do investigate as wide a range of abuses as possible. gate as wide a range of abuses as possible. For their inquiries provide by far the most effective check on abuses of power in this country. And that really is "in the

Radio soap in a lather

A Merseyside radio serial is dead, killed off

by its own success. Bernard Silk reports

race Archer has nothing on this - earlier this month, in another radio soap, fire enguifed a pub and killed almost the entire cast. It was a suitably sensational last episode for the BBC Radio Merseyside soap opera The Merseyuders, which has been surrounded by off-air goings-on as gripping as any fictional episode.

Keith Birch created (and retained the rights to) The Merseysiders, claimed to be Britain's first local radio soap, although others have followed; and it was he who pulled the plug on the popular twice-weekly drama of everyday Scouse folk after Radio Merseyside failed to meet his new demands for the series - a daily slot, plus an omnibus edition at weekends. Now Mr Birch has dreamt up a Now Mr Birch has dreamt up a completely new soap, currently under consideration by Radio Merseyside's commercial arch-rival, Radio City. The BBC station, meanwhile, is looking at other soap ideas to replace The Merseysiders, whose antics were regularly followed by half a million listeners. The BBC told me that the series

was a fantastic success," Mr Birch says. "We had broadcast 160 10minute episodes over 20 months, but within the morning programme pre-sented by Billy Butler. I felt it had grown so popular it deserved its own daily slot. Because many people are at work during the day - even here on Merseyside - it would have made sense to repeat key excerpts at

Part-funded by local health and education authorities and voluntary organizations, The Merseysiders' storylines included references to Aids, abortion, prostitution and loan sharking, in order to put over information on social issues amid tales of a working class Scouser family. Among the group of professional actors - all local - who made up the cast were Jennifer Moss once Lucille Hewitt in Coronation Street), and two Brookside actors -Ricky Tominson and Dean Sullivan. Another actress, Mandy Waish, was seen in the film Letter to Brezhnev.

"Like TV soap viewers, listeners often wrote in as if the characters were real people," Mr Birch says. "When one was having an affair, dozens sent letters to his on-air wife, tipping her off about what was going on.
"One of the actors, who played a



Local hero: Keith Birch, creator and destroyer of The Merseysiders

big, bombastic, unpleasant type, was anacked by umbrella-wielding women at a Liverpool bingo hall. There were Merseysider fan clubs from Liverpool to Dublin to Australia, and the ogramme was featured on Channel 4's Media Show."

Local, unpublished writers were beavily involved in the series, according to Mr Birch. "We gave them the chance to write trial scripts and then become part of a script-writing team of six which was changed periodically.

At least three of the writers have moved on to other script jobs - one is now with Brookside, another is joining the Coronation Street writing team and a third is going to The Archers."

Now The Mersevsiders are no more. despite public petitions and local newspaper calls for their lives to be spared. "It's especially sad because we were running it on a shoestring, so I can't see that money would be a problem," Mr Birch laments. "I worked out that it would only cost

incorporate the changes I was asking for, which isn't very much even in local radio terms."

Givil

Now Mr Burch is working on a television play, and offering to act as consultant to any local radio station which wants its own low-budget domestic drama using local talent. Meanwhile, his new spap ideas are under consideration at Radio City. There, programme controller Tony

lugham explains: "I was asked if I would take over The Merseysiders, but we don't want the BBC's east-offs. However, we are looking at the possibilities of a radio snap on our new news and information channel, City Talk, Keith's ideas are under consideration and it is possible we may be able to agree on a new Merseyside-based soap."

At Radio Merseyside, managine editor Richard Duckenfield says: "I didn't think the moves Keith was proposing were either practicable or desirable. Radio Merseyside is the most listened-to local radio station in the country, and the Billy Builer Show is our most popular programme, so we couldn't broadcast it to a bigger audience. Any switch of its slot would have meant fewer listeners."

As for an omnibus edition: "The idea appealed to me, but the repeat fee we would have had to pay the actors at Equity rates would be more than we could afford

"Keith seems to have pulled a figure of £9,000 out of the air, which I think is very much on the low side, but even that is a lot of money in local radio terms. People believe that we have the resources of national radio and television drama departments - but we haven't Radio Merseyside costs its listeners about 5p per week from the licence fee, according to the figures."

r Duckenfield regrets the passing of The Mersey-siders, but says he would have been happy to leave things as they were. "It was a pioneering idea which attracted huge popularity. The decision to withdraw it was Keith's alone and we just had to agree to Now a replacement is being sought.

"I'm very keen to go ahead with another soap. There is a wealth of local writing talent and we are examining several proposals. I don't see it becoming a battle of the soaps with Radio City, but if they were to schedule a new series against ours, we are always ready for competition."

 Mr Mike Hewitt, the editor of Journalist's Week, was reported last week as describing his publication as a "print industry magazine". This should have read "media industry

B B C B B C

Head of Broadcasting BBC South & East

The BBC's four major English regions are each run by a Head of Broadcasting. They are the senior managers in charge of all local, regional and network programme-making across Radio and Belevision. They are responsible for all staff and resources and are members of the Regional Broadcasting Directorate Management Team. With the appointment of Keith Clement to Controller Regional Broadcasting, the post of Head of Broadcasting South and East has now

The South and East region has a staff of more than 600, two television production centres at Elstree and Norwich and ten local radio stations, with two still to be opened. Over the past two years the region has built up an aimual network television output of some 150 hours including much accisimed history. archaeology and contemporary documentary series. Elstree is also the BBC's main centre for quiz programming including Mastermind.

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MEDIA & MARKETING

Giving brands a break

What's the value in a name? And should its worth be included in a company's profits? Andrew Lycett reports

group Nestlé spent tured. £2.55 billion ac- This quiring Rowntree Mackintosh, the York-based chocolate company. But Rowntree's physical assets - its plant and its stock - were worth only a fifth of that worth only a fifth of that chases, offering guaranteed amount. The rest was Nestle's future cashflow and, in some valuation of Rowntree's intangible worth - its traditions, its marketing infrastructure and above all, its established confectionery brands, with names including KitKat, Smarties, After Eight, Polo

Mints and Yorkie. Around the same time the American food and tobacco giant, Philip Morris, paid \$129 billion to purchase Kraft, with its eponymous cheese products and its host of brand names, such as Miracle Whip. This time the price was four times the tangible assets. Both Nestlé and Philip Morris had calculated that such brands as KitKat and Kraft had some intrinsic worth, over

SHARP-EYED viewers of tonight's

football friendly between England and Buzil, at Wembley Stadium,

decided to change tack.
Grand Metropolitan, the drinks.

leisure and hotels group, recently

bought Metara - it is not strictly

& Rubicam to handle the first British advertising campaign. The

, L -

knost two years and above that of the factories ago, the Swiss food in which they were manufac-

This was the extravagant 1980s, remember: the height of the mergers and acquisitions boom. Branded goods and service companies were considered safe purcases, opportunities for licensing. A whole new service industry of brand valuation sprang up. However, once companies

had put a price on their brands, they were beset by the problem of how to represent that price on their balance sheets. This problem has become particularly acute in Britain, where the Accounting Standards Committee (ASC) proposed last month that the value put on brands is part of a company's traditional goodwill and must be written off against profits in company accounts over a period of 20 to

Three weeks ago, however,



Cadbury announced that it had added £309 million to its balance sheet to reflect the value of acquisitions, including Trebor and Bassett, made

It further added that it would not be writing off these figures, as suggested by the ASC in what remains, for the moment, the equivalent of a consultative document.

For Cadbury the debate is more than academic. Without this recent valuation, more of its assets would have been financed by borrowings than by shareholders' funds. At a by shareholders' funds. At a than a sudden, drop in a stroke, Cadbury boosted its company's overall valuation.

assets, making it easier to The third is that the ASC acquire the funds to make maintains there is no effective more brand acquisitions, and means of evaluation. more difficult for potential The nascent branding in-dustry thinks this is rubbish. predators to attempt a take-

The ASC quotes reasons company which claims to be the leading international why it is necessary to amortize the value of brands. One is that a brand is not a lifelong asset: you cannot be sure of its benefits flowing forever. The second is that a brand can take a knock in the marketplace, as Perrier recently experienced and, the ASC argues, it is better to have a gradual, rather

Mr Birkin, formerly an

Michael Birkin, chief exco-

utive of Interbrand, a British

brand consultancy, says:

What the ASC proposes is ill-

conceived. What is a company

supposed to do in 15 to 20

years' time, when its brand

values are all written off? Does

it simply write them all back

house, adds: "I don't believe in depreciation unless one has something to depreciate. The accountancy profession is trying to fit a system thought up 30 to 40 years ago on to business in the 1990s." In other words, brands and other intangible assets are different from plant and machinery which clearly have a limited

Now industries that fall more obviously into the ser-vice sector are following this lead. In 1988, the marketing services group WPP, headed by Martin Sorrell, decided to incorporate in its balance sheet the value of the brand names of its subsidiary com-panies, J. Walter Thompson and Hill and Knowlton, which are murket leaders in advertising and public relations respectively.

Announcing its preliminary results two weeks ago, WPP stated that it intended to do the same with The Ogilvy Group, acquired last year. Supporting a brand is a lifetime's art. Advertising industry sources suggest that some manufacturers, with high profitability, spend as much as 10 per cent of their sales revenue on advertising. However, last year Rowntree spent only £5 million promoting KitKat, which had sales of £175 million.

This year the spend will be more since, despite a signifi-cant increase in sales, the company has discovered that teenagers are not buying as many KitKats as expected. It has decided to spend a "significant" amount sponsoring the annual rock music festival at Knebworth, Hertfordshire, in June.

Some of the biggest names rock - Elton John, the Rolling Stones and Genesis are among those being bandied about as possible headliners. In such ways are the values of brands maintained.

most important issue facing the country, people are no longer prepared to ply more packaged supermarket goods and unnecessary pollution, but consumerism itself. for green products. Ann Curtis, who compiled The Nature programme on the report, says: "Consumers are becoming highly sceptical of the advertising and marketing industry. We believe that going green now requires a BBC 2 tomorrow investigates a potential problem for manufacturers. Jeremy Bugler, editor of the programme, says:
"Although 'deep greens' only
account for a small percentage of the population, they are becoming more influential and have a serious contribu-

A green giant

turns nasty

Consumerism has become the new target

for activists. Nicola Chapman reports

desire for environ-mentally-friendly

products which many British

nanufacturers have turned to

profitable advantage, is beginning to change in a way that will be more difficult to

exploit. Radical activists have

begun attacking not only over-

to change their values."

to be published next month

reen consumerism, the appease the green lobby

company to make a strict evaluation of itself, taking into account things such as fac-tories and suppliers as well as the end product." One com-pany which claims to have tion to make in getting people adopted this strategy is Alberto-Culver, best known In a contentions new book for its shampoos. In Novemtitled A Thousand and One Ways to Save the Planet, Bernadette Vallely, a director of the Women's Environ-mental Network, criticizes ber last year, the company introduced Pure & Clear, a biodegradable shamboo containing natural ingredients. marketing and advertising.
As well as exhorting readers Sales have already exceeded first-year targets and the comto eschew, among other things, microwave ovens, beauty treatments and dispany has now begun a wideranging corporate review of all

which regards many of their

A report from the advertis-

ing agency Ogilvy and Mather, based on more than 1,000 interviews, concludes that while 81 per cent of adults

consider the environment the

claims with suspicion:

posable nappies because, she n other parts of Europe says, they are environmentally unfriendly, Ms Vallely insists: "Marketing relies on pseudocompanies such as Volvo and Volkswagen have led scientific language that proves the way in making corporate nothing at all about the benechanges based on environfits of the product." mental considerations. How-Her book criticizes the role ever, observers believe that of advertising, "Don't be while companies must begin analysing themselves and the fooled ... A company that can afford to advertise on products they sell more caretelevision is usually promotfully, it is unrealistic to expect ing a highly manufactured and manipulated product. The them to abandon marketing

principles altogether.

Mr Bugler says: "A new consumer sensibility is definitely taking over People will cost is also passed on to you, The book has already prenot stop consuming but I sold 50,000 copies - 47,000 think we could be entering a more than originally estiperiod when driving fast cars, for example, will be out of mated - and has been chosen by its publisher, Penguin, as fashion. To some extent, combook of the mouth for April. Despite the launch of CFC- panies have realized this already and are now wondering free aerosols, biodegradable

packaging, environment- where the friendly labels and green-con- to next." scious advertising. Nature is broadchst tomorrow manufacturers have failed to at 8.30pm on BBC 2.

where the goal posts will move

Metaxa goes offside

might notice something missing from the sidelines. For years, Metara has advertised on billboards GrandWet marketing team says Metaxa's move on to billboards at around sports grounds - with little the 1982 World Cup in Spain was effect on consumption - and now the Greek spirit's new owners have shrewd. "It got in at low cost and built brand awareness very efficiently, especially in football-loving areas in northern Europe and South America," says Noel Toolan, speaking a brandy — for £28 million from the family which founded it in 1888. This week it appointed Young international brand director.

"But we are not going to continue at anything like the same level. We expect to be successful in areas where we haven't been in the past - such as the United Kingdom and the United States. Metaxa has failed to capitalize on awareness to build brand values. Awareness helps, but it doesn't sell bottles: our strategic concentration will be on

getting people to taste it."

Billboard advertising remains effective, Mr Toolan thinks, where the brand is already known and loved west Germany. But billboards have become very much more expensive:

"We are now negotiating against the likes of IBM, Xerox and Esso."

Y&R's UK marketing manager, Mike Herbert, says that 22 per cent of adults in this country have heard of Metaxa, but sales (they do not disclose figures) are negligible. Those who know it tend to associate it with a rather rough drink consumed late at night in tavernas.
With a £500,000 advertising bud-

get, GrandMet and Y&R hope to reposition Metaxa as a premium-

priced speciality spirit (at £10.35, cheaper than Southern Comfort but considerably more expensive than whisky, vodka or gin at around £7.50). It ranges in quality from 3star to 7-star: only the latter will be sold here. The advertising - probably Press and posters - will try to build on the values of relaxation that people who know it associate with Metaxa. .

Football would not suit the new, sophisticated image. "Now, trial sampling at fancy operas... that would very much fit in with what we're trying to do," Mr Toolan says.

Geraldine Bedell

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TRAVEL PERSON ** Telephone Jackie Self 81-235 8070 TDME SFF LTD.

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

> ROCK David Sinclair

MARTYN: "Special appearances by the Rives of David Glimour and Mary Coughtan are promteed at this London residency which prefaces a lengthy cross-country sweep. His new album The Apprentice is a remarkably mainstream, adult rock affair from someone who used to be on the utting edge of avant-tolk rock. Tonight - and for nine more nights: Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (01-388 1394), 7.30pm, £8.50.

GRACE JONES: The forthright and dependably extrovert slave to the rhythm, whose fortunes have waxed and waned mightily since her last British es, the notorious "one man show" of eight years ago. Tonight, tomorrow: Brixton Academy

kwell Road, London SW9 (01-211 Stockwest Hoad, London Swy (01-326 1022), 7pm, £15. Sat: Brighton Centra, Kings Road (0273 202881), 7.30pm, £12.50. Surt: BIC, Exeter Road, Bournemouth (0202 297297), 7.30pm,

COWBOY JUNKIES: Toronto's most celebrated depressives wallowing in a mire of pained introspection. Their fragile neo-country rock melodies are defined by the racked singing of Margo Timmins, who frequently sounds as if she is about to expire.

Tonight: Pavilion, 121 Renfield Street, Glasgow (041 332 1846), 7.30pm, 25.50-26.50. Tomorrow: Redcer Bowl, Majuba Road (0642 480636), 7.30pm, 26. Sun: Royal Exchange, St Annes Squere, ster (061 833 9833), 7.30pm, 26-27. Mon: Birminghara Town Hall, Vic-toria Square (021 236 2392), 7.30pm, 26-

CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT: Erratic pop-funksters who have matured musi-cally but lost considerable momentum since their Keep Your Distance heyday of three years ago. Tonight: Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NYS (01-284 0303),

DAVID BOWIE: Continuing the "Sound and Vision" tour, a glorious live greatest hits show to promote the Cherici compliation.

Tonight London Arens, Limeharbour. E14 (01-538 1212), 8pm, £25.

THE ICICLE WORKS: Unjustly overlooked Liverpuditan band led by the doughty lan McNabb. Their latest sincle "Motorcycle Rider", a chugging blast of cheerful, big-twang pop, has so far falled to bring about an overdue renalssance. Tonight: Coventry Polytechnic. Priori - Street (0203 631313), 7.80pm, 25. To-Lane, Northampton (0604 21408), 7.30pm, 25. Fri: Polytechnic of Wales. Forest Grove, Treforest (0448 408227), 7.30pm, £5. Sat: Exeter University, The Lemon Grove (0392 263263), 7.30pm. 25. Mon: Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-284 0308), 7.30pm, 26.50.

LUTHER VANDROSS: Smooth but no longer syste soul man. An impeccably stylish and immensely popular performer even if it is impossible to hum any of his

Tonight, Frt: Wembley Arena, Empire Way (01-902 1234), 7.30pm, £16-£18.50. THE ALARBit increasingly slick post-punk rockers with a mission to champion the Weish language by conquering the American charts, return from a Europeal tour to play a charity one-off in vocalist rs's flood-hit home town. Tonight: Pontine Holiday Centre,

Big-time for good-timers



Left to right: Guy Fletcher, Mark Knopfler, Steve Phillips and Brendan Croker of the Notting Hillbillies

7 hen Mark Knopfler started playing again with his old guitar-picking cronies from Leeds, Brendan Croker and Steve Phillips, his intention was to re-establish contact with the roots music in which his guitar playing is grounded, and to remind himself of the relatively unpressurized realities of a jobbing musician's lifestyle after years in the touring colossus that his band, Dire Straits, had become. Gradually the idea of forming a new group developed. Keyboard player Guy Fletcher (from Dire Straits) was recruited; a jokey name - the Notting Hillbillies - was chosen; a throwaway album title Missing ... Presumed Having a Good Time suggested a light-hearted mood; and a long, but determinedly low-key tour was planned. Perhaps inevitably, the project is now beginning to look like a more serious business than it was originally intended

Phonogram and very nearly topped the chart; the band has been the subject of several weighty media appraisals; and the music, consisting mainly of obscure country and western and gospel/blues material, although scrupulously researched and performed, sounds anything but "good-time". The tour begins next week, and remains, in essence, the small-scale marathon that was initially conceived, ending on May 14 at the Dominion in London. For all the excited talk of the esprit de corps and the mood of adventure, the nagging impression remains that it is merely the start of Knopfler's Antiques Roadshow. Monday: Assembly Rooms, Crescent Road, Tun-bridge Wells (0892 30613), 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50. Tuesday: Civic Hall, London Road, Guildford (0483 David Sinclair 444555), 7.30pm, £8.50.

29.50, Fri. Sat: Hammersmith Od Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081), 7.30pm, £8.50-£9.50. FISH: Ex-Marition front man touting a new hit "A Gentleman's Excuse Me" taken from his preposterously over-

wrought solo début Vigil in a Wildernees of Mirrors. Tonight Apollo, Ardwick Green. Manchester (061 273 3775), 7.30pm, 28-29. Tomorrow: St Davids Hall, The Heyes, Cardiff (0222 371236), 7.30pm, 29. Sat: Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham (0602 482626). 7.30pm, £9. Sun, Mon: Hamme Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London

W6 (01-748 4081), 7.30pm, £9-210. THAT PETROL EMOTION: Fierce Irish nationalist politicos who have yet to repeat the jagged brillance of their 1986 début, Manic Pop Thrill. Their new album Chemicrazy, produced by R.E.M. acolyte Scott Litt, is stand for release on April 9. Tonight: Subterania, 12 Acidem Floed, London W10 (01-961 5490), 7.30pm, 28. IT BITES: Cumbrien techno-flashers still best known for "Calling all the Heroes" and now getting a bit desperate for a

major breakthrough. Frt: Sheffield City Helf, Barkers Pool (0742 735295), 7pm, 26.50. Set: Berrowlands, 244 Gallowgess, Glasgow (041 552 4601), 7.30pm, £7.10. Mon: Civic Half, London Road, Guildford (0483 (44555), 7pm, 26.50. Tues; H bird, Dale End, Birmingham (021 238

4236), 7.30pm, 26.50. BIRDLAND: Their speedy pop and rathe hackneyed aggressive stance has got them wall-to-wall coverage in the specialist press, but the breakthrough to wider acclaim remains elusive. Thrill also to the supporting line-up of Certer. The Cud and the Cateran. Sat: Brixton Academy, 211 Stockwe

Road, London SW9 (01-326 1022), 7pm, THE CRAMPS: Slight return of the high

kitsch psychobility warriors led by the deranged dup of Lux Interior and Poison Sur: Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-254 0303), 7.30pm, 28.

JAZZ Clive Davis

JAZZ & POETRY: Michael Horowitz declaims in the company of plantst Stan Tracey, best known perhaps for his Linder Makwood sums. Tonight: Bobby Brown's Cale, 64 Mans-

field Road, Nottingham (0602 501401), doors open 7.30pm, £4.50. MOULOU & ELIOS FERRE: Prope to exhausting flights of fancy, the gyspy guitansta mb. Django Reinhertt in-fluences with elements of bop and,

Toright: Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30pm, 26-£8.50. Thurs, Sat: Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722), 9.30pm, 26, Sun, Morc Albert Inn. West Street, Bristol (0272 661968), 8.30pm,

Brincknett (0344 484123), Bjom, 25. JOHN SCOFIELD: The former Miles Davis guitarist rounds off his tour with his quartet including saxophonist Joe

Tonight: St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol (0272 230359), Spm, £7.50. Tomorrow: The Irlett Centre, York Road, Leeds (0532 480687), 8pm, £7. Frt: Queen's 2019), 8.30pm, 27.

CICRIDON BECS: More active on the Continent than this country, the keypoards player is accompanied by bas Jeff Civne and drummer John Marshall. Tonight: Base Clef, 36 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, \$4.50: Tomorrow: Stumbard Aria Course 27 8t Mary's Street (01-780 63203), 8pm, £4. Fri: Cambridge Modern Jazz Club, Flambards, Rose Crescent (Into: 0221 62550), 8pm, £5-£5. Sar: Martings Arts Centre, The Mattings, St Albans (0727 44222), 8pm, £5.

ED JONES: Another of the Coltraneinfluenced contantiers for the grown of best young British tenor player. Tomorrow: Vortex Jazz Ber, 139 Stoke Newington Church Street, London N16 (01-254 6516), 8.30pm, £3. Sat: Exeter &

to be. The album was given a major push by

Devon Arts Centre, Gandy Street (0392 219741), 8pm, £3.50. MARIAN MONTGOMERY: Sophisticated

standards from the singer's extensive back catalogue, Sat: HQ Restaurant, West Yard, Camden Lock, London NW1 (01-485 6044), set begins 10.45pm, £5.

BUDE HOT JAZZBREAK: A trad-lover's gala with performances by the likes of Steve Lane's Red Hot Peppers and John Shillito and the Rhythm Aces. Pri-Sun: Hotel Penervor, Crooklets, Buds, Cornwell (0268 352038), tickets

from £45, including bed and breakfast. CEDAR WALTON: Taking over from saxophonist James Moody on Monday, the ex-Blakey plantst will be in residence for two weeks, taking his quartet through the neo-bop hoops From Mon: Ronnie Scort's Club, 47 Fritt Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9,30pm, Mon-Thurs £10 (members £2);

Fri-Sat 212 (members 26). JOHN BUTCHER: Unique sexophonis combines subde improvisation with weighty solos, including Sinese Jones,

1 (12) The Power ______ 2 (2) Love Shack _____ 3 (5) Stramberry Fields Forever ____

Dub Be Good To Me .

8 (17) Birchouse in Your Soul ______They
9 (4) That Sounds Good To Me._____Sive But
10 (8) How Am I Supposed to Live Without You ____

I Do Not Want What I Haven't Go!

Vivaldi: Four Seasons

Compiled by Gallup for Music Wesk/BBC/BPI

(7) Lily Was Hern .

(2) Changesbowie

Only Yesterday

(4) ... But Seriously (9) The Essential Pav. (6) The Road to Heli

unic Thing .

(5) I'll Be Loving You .

Philip Jeck with their group Stant: avantrock meets popular song form.
Mon: The Sessions, Bull's Head, IT
Rectory Grove (01-326) 1378), 9pm start. 23 (22 concs).

WORLD MUSIC David Toop

VOICE OF JEWISH RUSSIA: Five Cantors and a male voice choir may be an attraction for some, but surely the main draw at this panorame of Russian-Jewish life will be the ensemble specializing in Klezmer, one of the widest forms of music known to Tonight: Feetival Hall, The South Bank,

S.E. ROGIE: Congenial Paint Wine guitarist and singer, originally from Sierra Leone, but now spreading his wit and wisdom among Snosh audiences. Tonight: Willesden Green Library Centre, High Road, NW10 (01-451 0294),

London, SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.45pm.

EDWARD II & THE RED HOT POLKAS: Musical mongral of English traditional folk accordions crossbred with reggat bass and drums; loveable mutt or dangerous dog? Tonight Astoria, Charing Cross Road, London, WC2 (01-434 0403), 7.15pm (prompt start), £1.

KABA MANE: Final tour dates for this excellent singer/guitarist from Guinea-Besseu, leading his 10-piece bend. Tonight: Riverside Ents, Melbourne Street, Newcastle (091 261 4386), 7.30pm, £4. Tomorrow: Moseley Dence Centre, Moseley Road, Birmingham (021 Centre, Highats, Kendel (0539 725 133), 8.15pm, 25.

ANGELIQUE KIDJO: Singer from Benin who will doubtless attract a large number of Nigerian and Ghanasan supporters. Fri, Sat: Africa Centre, King Street, London WC2 (01-836 1973), 9pm, £7.

SAMBATUCADA: British based band wno play a mot of Brazilian percussion

Fri: Bass Clef. Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.30pm, 95.50. CREOLE: Nine-piece band of musicians from Dominica and Guadeloupe, lead by mergetic zouk. Sat: Bass Clef, Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.30pm, 26.50.

GEOFFREY ORYEMA: Ugandan songwriter and musician who escaped from kii Amin's regime into Kenya, then Paris. Now experimenting with African folidoric forms and new instruments. Sun: Roonie Scott's Club, Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0740), Spm, 25.

RAVI SHANKAR: Cultural Ambagastics and master of the siter, Shankar celecompany of friends from both European and indian classical music. Tues: Albert Hali, Kansington Gore, London SW7 (01-586 8212), 7pm, £15-

Compiled by Karl Knight

......Beats International, Gol. D.A. Stewart/C. Dutter, Anxious

New Kids on the Block, CSS

...They Might Be Giants, Bektra

Jive Bunny, Music Pactory Dence YouMichael Bolton, CSS

.Snap, Arista

.... B-52's, Reprise Candy Flip, Deout

David Bowle, 544

Carpenters, A&M Phil Collins, Virgin

...... B-52's, *Reprise* Tine Turner, Capitol

...... Depeche Mode, Mule Sinead O'Connor, Ensign

Nigel Kennedy/ECO, EM

Luciano Pavarotti, Decca Chris Rea, East West

• Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Patrick, Preview, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 SXN

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country. NEW RELEASES

ABEL: Bright Dutch cornedy about ternity tensions from theatre telenit Alex van Warmedan. ICA Cinema (01-930 3647).

A CITY OF SADNESS (15): Hou Halao halen's magisterial fresco of the in turbulent post-war Talwar. Renoir (01-837 8402). JUDGMENT IN BERLIN (PG): Deft but oussissed account of a rest-little

Shoon, Sam Wanemake Compon Tetterham Court Rend (01-636 5145). REJOY AWARDINED (18): Uneven

East German autocoon, Nauton

comedy with a conscience about nerd-core hippies confronting the Eightles. Enc Roberts, Cheech

Odeen Marble Arch (01-723 2011). STRAPLESS ('LS): Dave Here's no guing Grama Mond love. krayal, and pollecal activism. Stair Brown, Bridget Fonds. Carson West End (01-439 4805).

TANGO AND CASH (15): ecosterous thriller with Sylveste fone and Kort Russell as cops

Water West East (01-439 0791) Cursons: Heymarket (01-839 1527) Oxford Street (01-836 0310) Fulbout Road (01-870 2636) THE (01-792 3303/3324)

CURRENT

ALWAYS (PCQ: Spielberg's plics) but pointless remake of A Guy Marned Joe with Pilchard Dreyfless as a dead pilot returning to earth. Common Below Street (01-535) 9772) Fulham Road (01-370 2536) bury Avenue (01-836 8861) Ministeys (01-792 3303/3324) m (01-437 9899).

HORR ON THE FOUNTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as paraplegic Ron Kovic. Caracterist Earlier Street (01-935) 9772) Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Empire (01-497 9999) Gate (01-727 4043) Screen on the Green (01-225 3620) Whiteleys (01-792 3303).

CELIA (15): Powerful Australian portrait of a rebellious child in a estrictive society. Striking debut by director Ann Turner. Court Road (01-636 6148) Metro (01-437 0757) Odeon Kensington (01-602 CINEMA PARADISO (PG):

Giuseppe Tornetore's nostalgic tale of a smail Sicilian cinema; a hugely appealing salute to the movies Curzon Maytair (01-465 8666). COMQUEST OF THE SOUTH POLE

(12): Imaginadva Scottish varsion of Mantred Karge's play about unemployed yours finding new hope through lantasy. Electric (in rep) (01-792 2020). DANCES THRU THE DARK (15):

Willy Russell's thin but bolsterou ty-musical set in a Liverpool dance hall. Cannons: Chelees (01-352 5096)

6148) Warner (01-439 0791). ADJUTUTED MESS DAISY (U):

leasing Tendy as the prickly chauteur (Norgan Freeman). (01-235 4225) Screens on The HIS (01-435 3366) Warmer (01-439 0791) Whiteleys (01-752) ENCOUNTER AT RAVEN'S GATE

(15): Muddled science-fiction from young Australian film makers, with rue decent visual efform Prince Charles (01-417 8181). THE FAMILIOUS BAKER BOYS

(16): Highly diverting fireworks

between a blande singer (Mithelie Frener) and mis opposed plants. (July and Same Emilyse) one: Heymerket (01-638 7867) Xanainaton (01-802 5544/5) Swing Cottage (01-722 5905) Screen en

Beior Street (01-935-2772) Windoleys (01-792 3303/3324). OFAMILY BUSINESS: Curate's ago comedy-drame about a family of crooks (Sean Connery, Duesn

Hottman, Matthew Broderick). Cannon Pactor Street (01-930 0631) Odeon Kensington (01-502 6844/5).

. OLORY (15): Edward Zwick's impassioned salute to the black Americans who tought in the Civil WEE, DO-WILL DESTORMANDED Cannon Sheltesbury Avenue (01-E36 8861)

A HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KELL

(U): Minuscule children bettle through their garden to salety. Engaging special-effects romp. Cambonic Parison Street (01/930) 0631) Whiteleys (01-792 5303/3324). THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA

(15); Lorce's play about a widow and her live daughters; line acting but redious cinema. Premiere (01-439 4470).

JESUS OF MONTREAL (14) Passion Play trouble in Montreal.
Obvious but elegant satire from director Denys Arcend. Renoir (01-837 8402) Premiere (01-439 44701

♦ RENEGADES (15): Tough cop and bad boy team to rescue a sacred Indian spear. Lame thriller, sterring Kieler Sutherland. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636

03700 ♦ SEA OF LOVE (18): COP (AT Backunt fall in love, Atmospheric, raunchy thriller. Carrents: Orderd Street (01-635 0310) Fultum Road (01-370 2636)

Plaza (01-497 9999) Whiteleys (01-STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PC): Female gossip and tears Down South. Overly-sentimental, though some performers please (Julia Roberts, Olympia Dukakis).

Odeone: Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Censons: Chelses (01-352 5096) Haymarket (01-839 1527) ♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOU (18): Gérard Depardieu toys between his with and magrags. Skillul saline on markel mores from Bertrand Base,

Lumiers (01-836 0691). THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A periect marriage self-destructs violently. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kathleen

mden Pluze (01-485 2443)

Chelses Cinema (01-351 3742)

Serbican (01-538 8891) Camda Parkway (01-267 7034) Notting INE Coronal (01-727 6705) Odeo Kernicgton (01-602 6544/5) 5wirs Cottage (01-722 5905) Leicester Square (01-830 6111). WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S (12):

Rough-and-ready black comedy about yuppies trying to hide their boss's demise. Andrew McCarthy. Odeons: West End (01-930 5252) (01-722 5905)

◆ WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (15): Romantic comedy with a brittle touch. Meg Ryan, Billy Crystal Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561) Otleon Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Warner (01-439 0791).

IN REPERTORY

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (01-928 3535): Mike Hodges's punchy gangster thriller Get Carter, Jean de Florette, PHOENIX (01-883 2233): Greenaway double-bill: The Belly of an Architect, and The Cook, the Thief, his Wife and her Lover.

1 Experience build-up (4) 3 Plassey victor (5) 8 Gear (7) 10 Hangman's halter (5) 11 Old-mardish (4) 12 Swanky (4) 13 Wood piercing tool (3) 15 Queen's attendant (4,2,7) 17 Chief Brazil port (3)

25 Explosion (5) 26 Potato (4)

1 Rushed (7) 2 Verse writer (4) 4 Key individual (8) 5 Alto violin (5) **SOLUTION TO NO 2137**

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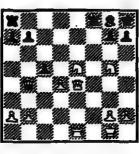
WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 ADELANTADO (a) Spanish grandee, or governor of a province, from the Spanish adelantar to advance, i.e. promote: "As complete an Adebastado, as he that is known by wearing a cleak of tuft-taffeta eigh-GELADA

(b) An Ethiopian haboon, Theroputhecus gelada, char-acturized by a heavy mane in the adult male, and by a tuffed tail, from the Arabic giladak collar or mane. "The aspect of the gelada forcibly suggests a large black peodle dog, with as marsafly about an SALTERN SALTERN (a) A salt works, from the Old English sealt salt + earn house: "Ye greatest

sea water they draw into (c) To diminish or waste from the Old English wanted to make smaller. "The Pharisee will never pre over till his complexion be wholly withered and

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



from the game Carlsson White) - Eberlein Black), Biel 1979. White to play and win. Solution in tomorrow's Times.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Rd8+! Kxd8 2 Nxf7+ Kd7 3 Qg4+ Kc6 4 Qe6+! Kc5 5

10 (10) Foreign Affair



This position is taken

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ANYTHING GOES Directed by JERRY ZAKS is 7.30 Mats Thur & Sat 2.3 INCE OF WALES Box Office Of PRINCE OF WALLS BOX ORIGO OL 339 5972 CC First Call 24th 7 Day 836 3464 thing feel/Open All Hours 579 6131 (bug feel) ASPECTS OF LOVE "Allenge LLOYD WILLIAMS "A CHARLES HART PRINCES IN TON

1741 9999/240 7200 AT NO BM FEL GROUPS 980 6123 INDET JAME MARTHORNE LAPOTANE SHADOWLANDS

SONG & DANCE ST MATTERS 01-836 1443 Spe-cmi CC No. 379 4444, Even 8.0 That 2.45 SM 8.0 and 8.0 ESTH YEAR OF ACATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP.

TRANS THEATHE 01-836 4143 PETULA CLARK CITAE DAVE WILLETTS SOMEONE LIKE YOU

SUMPLUTE LINE TOU A soverful majoral of love and frecount in the songs satisfaces a rear story social real sections. The songs story social real sections. The songs some clearly a winner. Warmby Necessanded John Peter Standay Trises First Wed Matt Today & S. 245 Sestant BOCKING 28 HOLLS A DAY Through FIST CALL OF A DAY Through FIST CALL OF CALL OF SOME SOCIAL REAL SECTION SOCIAL RESTANT BOCKING PER Also CALL OF THE SOCIAL RESTANT SOCIAL

THEATHER FYORI Str. April - Much Ado About Nothing Alap Bigg: Connedy of Erroru. King Lam: SWAM THEATHERS. Surray Touright The Last Days of Don Juan. Also Bigg: Trothus and Cremids. Edward if Menil Trothus Incl. Cremids. Edward if Menil Touright The Last Days of Don Juan. Also Bigg: Trothus and Cremids. Edward if Menil Trothus Incl. Cremids. Edward in Menil Touright Control (1978) 205301.

VAUDEVELLE 80 & CC 836 9987 cc tino bkg feet 240 7200/574 4444/741 9999, Mon-Fri 745 Wed mar 3.0. Sm 6.0 & 8.16 MARTER JARVES

"Polandid" observant play "The EXCHANGE THERE'S HO EVADING THE POWER A PONGMANCY" GOD. "A FINE PRODUCTION OF MAJOR WORK" Ind on Sunding PICTORIA PALACE 01-854 131: 00 01-379 4444/240 7200/74: 2099 (big fire) Groups 930 612: Distrier Award Nordhation 1990 MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

MITTENALL, 8 867 1119 867 1111/379 4444/741 9090 GPs 867 1115 Eves 8 Thu mat 2.50 Saharday 8.50 8.50 "MEITSM FARCE AT ITS SEST"

BUDDY

The Theoles of Good Eric Sylves Leafs Laufe Jacquelle Clarte July Ornhaus Paul Touthil Minhaul Cottoril Roy Abbrigo RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONGEST Butward COMEDY TOTAL AND DIRECTED BY Over 2,900 side-spatting parts THOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S.Ex.

ART GALLERIES BONG SH W1. 01-629 5114 TRAVELLERS BE BREECE SCHOOL GALLERY, 25 Thursday, 25 28 MeNth - 12 April PARTON GALLERY 11, MOTORRO St. SW1 O1 236 6144 E.Q. HOCHOLSON PARTON 6

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CANDEN PLAZA DIE. CHIMM TURE 485 2445 GERARD DEPARDEU IN BLIETY TROP BELLE POUR TOR (16) Prop. 2.70 2.20 5.0 5.0 5.0 Awarded 5 FRENCH (SECARS, "ENORMOUS! Y ENTERTAINING" CRY LINIS.

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JEFFREY BERNARD

Directed by Ned Sherrin Mos-Fri 8, Set 5 & 8.30

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Laurence Otivier Awards

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TOM CONTI

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THE WOMAN IN BLACK

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LETTS Adapted by Stephen Madagred A satisfication "TARE TRANSPORT TO SECOND TERRET' I O SECOND TERRET'ING YEAR Eve 8 Mars Tues 5 Bet 4 NOW SOCKING TO SEPT

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by MARTIN CHERMAN
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JELEN KANDEN JELEN KANDEN WASHINGTON MEADMORE Rya Bartok plays Christine S certain performance Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Even 7-45 Main Wed & Sai 3 Rev Ella Gel 1999 9 size 1993 FOSTAL APPLICATIONS CHLY

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TELEVISION & RADIO

How the Six make five

(TELEVISION CHOICE

Peter Waymark

• It is almost impossible after watching Granada Television's gripping, two-hour Who Bombed Birmisgham? (ITV, 8.00pm) to believe that the atrociues of November 1974 were committed by the six lrishman who are serving life sentences for them. That, of course, is the aim of the film, which goes on to name a different set of culprits: a Birmingham Five in place of the Birmingham Six. But Who Bombed Birmingham? is that trickiest of television genres, the drama



Star treatment: John Hart plays journalist Multin (TTV, 8.00pm)

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documentary. Real people are played by actors, events are reconstructed and the various types of evidence (taken from interviews, documents, court hearings and so on) have been worked into a smoothly flowing script. The casting of well-known names (John Hurt, Martin Shaw, Bob Peck) is a mite distracting, although it is a reminder that we are watching a reconstruction and not the real thing. Suffice to say that the performances are admirable, not least that of Leslie Phillips, who might not have been everyone's idea of Lord Chief Justice Lane. At the same time we are asked to believe that what these characters say and do is true. Here we have to take the integrity of the programme makers largely on trust. The film intercuts two narratives: of the events of 1974 and of the investigations carried out 11 years later for Granada's World In Action by the journalist Chris Mullin. Played by a star actor (Hurt), Mullin is the star turn, penetrating with apparent ease those parts of the IRA that the official detectives seem unable to reach. · Having opened in film noir mode, with dark city streets and a treacherous woman, Never Come Back (BBC2, 9.25pm) turns into a Hitchcock-style chase thriller, complete with Thane goes on the run from Foster (James Fox) and his ugly thugs. The pace is terrific and Nathaniel Parker's Thane is developing into a memorable study of cynicism and mendacity.

 Pick of the rest: the friendly afternoon medical series The Treatment (ITV. 2.00pm) is back, looking into a screening test on Down's syndrome for pregnant women and asking why so few hospitals offer it . . . and the science magazine Auteana (BBC2, 8.10pm) raises uncomfortable questions about the cost of nuclear power and the credibility of the Big Bang theory of the universe.

(****TV/LONDON

6.00 Centag
6.20 BBC Breakfast News presented
by Nicholas Witchell and Laurie
Mayer, Includes regular news
bulletins, business reports, sports
summaries, regional news,
weather, travel information and a
review of the morning
newspapers by Paul Dallan 8.58
Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and Weather. Followed by
Open Air. Viewers comment on
yesterday's television: yestarday's television programmes 9.20 Kirry, Robert Kirry-Silk is in the chair for another topical studio discussion

BBC1

discussion 10.00 News and weather followed by

16.80 News and weather followed by
Turnsbout (r)
16.25 Children's BBC introduced by
Simon Parkin begins with Playdays
10.50 Junes and the Jet Set (r)
10.51 Five to Eleven. Gary Watson
reads from the Gospel of Mark
11.80 News and weather followed by
Open Air, with Eamonn Holmes and
Jayne Irving
12.80 News and weather followed by
Daytime Live. Magazine series
presented by Alan Titchmarsh
and Judi Spiers. 12.55 Regional
news and weather
1.80 One O'Clock News with Philip
Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.
(Coefax)
1.50 Turnsbout. Word game show
hosted by Rob Curting 2.15 News
Landing. Tedious spin-off scep
from the Dallas saga
2.51 Living with Dying. Practical colors
from Martyn Lewis about what hes to
be organized immediately after a
death 2.35 Tim Plak Panther Show
(r)
3.50 Firemen Saga (n. 4.50 Median)

3.50 Firemen Sam (r) 4.00 MSck and Mec. Comedy starring Michael Berrymore 4.10 The Further Adventures of SuperTed 4.25
Jacksnory. John Sessions with
part three of William Steig's story
Dominic 4.25 Teerage Materix

Hero Turtles

5.00 Newsround 5.10 The Gift.

Episode one of a new six-pert drama about a teenager with the gift of mind-reading, living with his

grandparents in Wales 5.25 Neighbours (1). (Ceefax) 8.00 Six O'Clock News presented by Andrew Harvey and Anna Ford. Weather

7.00 Wegan. Terry's guests include veteran funny man Frankle Howard. Plus the dublous delights of the final two entries for A Song for

final two entries for A Song for Europe
7.35 Family Manage. In complete contrast to Britain's adoption queue, Romania has almost half a million orphans living in appalling conditions. Though British adoption agencies oppose cross-cultural adoption, many desperate couples are travelling abroad in search of a child. Theo Sowa follows a couple's visit to two Bucharast orphanages, revealing bulderest orphenages, revealing two obstacles and bureaucracy they face. She econtines the arguments for and against adopting from abroad, and John Humphrys chain a studio discussion on the matter immediately after the film

many principles are the film

5.05 Data. Nore Machineson
mischief concerning Texas's first
family, this week from a powerhungry Citti Barnes who seems to
have the future of Ewing Oil at his
marcy (Capitax)

mercy. (Ceefax)
8.50 Points of View presented by Anne

Robinson.

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party

9.05 News with Martyn Lews.
Regional news and weather

1.35 Follow Your Ness: Orlif Rhys Jones visits some of the many projects in Britain which benefited from 1980's Red Nose day

1989's Red Nose day

thought-provoking documentary about depression and the brain surgery that some sufferers undergo after normal treatments for their Ceefax

(Ceerax)

10.20 Sportsnight introduced by Steve
Rider. Footbellt highlights of
tonight's friendly at Wembley
between England and Brazil; Cricket
the best of the action from the last
day's play in the third Test between
West Indies and England;
Continuous from the final Snooker: news from the final qualitying round of this year's World Championship followed by live coverage of the draw for the first 12.20mm Wonther

6.60 TV-am begins with News followed by Good Morning British presented by Linda Mitchell and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly. by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly.
After Nine includes guests
ectress Rosemary Smith, who has
elimined by seven store, and the
coolding canon, John Eley, who puts
her resolve to the test with a
recoe for orange glazed tumb

5.25 The Pyramid Game. Outs show
hosted by Steve Jones. The celebrity
guests are Keith Chegwin and
Janice Long 9.55 Themes News
and weather

Janice Long 9-65 Themse News and weather
10.00 The Time . . . The Pince . . . Mike Scott grims and chairs another discussion on a hopical subject 10.40 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes Ver Taylor Gee with members of the Association for Postnatal litness; Kevin Woodlord's microwave recipes for two backtonal dessarts — orumble and spotted dich; and Denise Robertson is in the studio to give viawers advice on emotional

profitonal dessarts — crumble and spotted dick; and Denise Robertson is in the studio to give viawers advice on emotional problems. Today's Coffee Time guest is actor Anthony Newley. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national wouther 12.10 Alterts. For the young (r) 12.30 Holpe and Away 1.60 News at 0ne with John Suchet 1.20 Themes News and weather 1.30 Sants Barbara. Soso in which jurishiple acting more with unstable prope. Followed by Crimetoppers 2.00 The Tristment (see Choice) 2.20 Take the High Road. Serial about the complicated lives of Highland folk 1.00 Sounds Like Music. Bobby Crush tests thrie more music fame on their knowledge of songs from time and show) 1.23 Themes News and weather 330 Coronation Street. A repeat ol-Monday's spisode 4.00 Roit's Carton Club 4.25 Spatz. Children's cheedy series est in a fast-tood restaurant sterring Jennifer Cathyrr and Paul Michael 4.55 liuge Binny and Friends.

Cartoons 5.10 Elochbusters. Beneral knowledge quiz for teenagins and their meaons. 3.40 News with Nichitas Owen. Weather 6.50 Home and Away (r) 6.25 Themes News and weather 6.50 Themes News and weather 6.50 Themes help expines the problems in bringing up a mentally handicapped chill 7.00 This is Your Life. A suitably surreptitious Michael Aspel surprises another unsuspecing worthy 7.30 Coronation Street. Pracies 8.00 Who Bonibed Birmingham? (see Choice) 10.00 A Party Political Broddeast by the

8.00 Who Bombed Birmligham? (see Choks)
10.00 A Party Political Brondcast by the Labour Party.
10.05 News with Abstair Burnet and Travor McDonald. Weither 10.35 Theres News and warther 10.40 Midwesk Sport Special, Football and boding feature on snight's programme as Nick Owin introduces highlights of the Republic of Ireland v Wales and Stotland v Argentina friendlies; and Liverpool feather weight Paul Nodkbson in action against Mexico's Etuardo Montoya at the G-Mex Cettre in Manchester. Plus a round-up of the rest of the evening's sportsnews

Manchester. Plus a round-up of the rest of the evening's sportsnews and results from Torry Franks

12.30 mm Kojak. The detective's colleague discovers that a former classmate has become involved with a gang of jewel thievers. Itarring Telly Savalas

1.30 Stories in the Night. A discussion on the whether or not drawns len

on the whether or not dreams lan predict the future. With Dr Keiti, Heame, Dr Morton Schatzman and Bartiara Garwell, Introduced by Nick Stuart, Followed by News Headlines.

London. A look at the different fashions London's designers are offering for spring and summer 19
Among the top names featured
are Jasper Conran, John Galliano
and Vivierne Westwood
2.20 America's Top Ten introduced by

Casey Kasem
3.00 Friday the 13th: Badge of Honour An ex-policemen enlists the help of the supernatural when he takes revenge on the gangster who murdered his write. Followed by News headlines

The Channon and Ball Video Show. Former England internationals Alan Ball and Mike Channon talk about the good old days of English Toolbali
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

BBC Z

6.45 Open University: Geology — Clays
7.10 Chris Plantin, Polygot Printer of
Antwerp, Ends at 7.35
Los Island Standard A
review of yesterday's proceedings
presented by Brian Curtais
8.00 Ceefax
9.05 Daytime on Two begins with
religious education and includes
10.40 Seals and their uneasy
relationship with humans 11.35 A
mattle lesson in a south Yorkshire
school 12.10 Alternative energy
sources 12.30 Working in the
tolevision and firm industries
2.00 News and weather followed by
Storytime 2.15 County Fis.
Changing raw waste into energy
(r) 2.40 Under Seal. Two traditionalstyle Norfolk craft examined by
Tom Seitnon (r) 2.85 The Treat

Changing raw waste info energy
(r) 2.40 Under Sail. Two traditionalstyle Norfolk craft examined by
Tom Salmon (r) 2.55 The Travel
Show UK Mini Guides. Roger
Whose subcres Warnick (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by
Knots Landing. Tedious spin-off
soap from the Dallas sags 3.50
News, regional news and weather
4.60 The Spike Jones Show (b/w) with
the City Stickers and guest Jim
Backus
4.30 Plunder. Richard Ingrams salects
favourite citys from the BBC's film
and travision archives
5.00 Pan 90 with Barry Norman. The
Oscar awards ceramony (r) 5.30
Holiday 90 (r). (Cestax)
4.00 DEF a begins with The Invaders.
Science fiction adventures starring
Roy Thinnes (r) 6.50 Rough
Guide to Careers. The music industry
(r)

Guide to Careera. The music industry (f)

7.30 Young Musician of the Year 1990. The brass semifinal introduced by Humphrey Burton and Mervyn Williams. The judges are cornetist Elaine Williams, hom player Frank Lloyd, trombonist Andrew Berryman and composers Alun Hoddinott and Edward Gregson

8.10 Antenna (see Choice)

8.01 A 18-1. Korson Wur black comoly earning Alan Alda and Miles Farrell (r)

8.25 Indiana (see Choice)

9.15 Fifth Column Enoch Powell with his own analysis of the country's economic problems

10.25 A Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party

10,30 Newsmight 11,15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine 11.55 Weather
12.00 Open University: Professional
Judgement 12.25am Linking into
the Future, Ends of 12.65

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Crisinnel Foe Day
2.5 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme
12.30 Sushines Daly
1.00 Season Street
2.00 Powerbase. Part two of a series on the mysteries of electricity (r).
(Oracle)
2.50 The Messare of Success To Save or to Save? The first of two programmes looking at whether the Church's role should be strictly spiritual or one that makes it an active member of society
3.30 Yorkshire Dith. Vintage British animation of "On likely Moor"
3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Oprah and her audience islan to women who have become slaves to food
4.30 Countdown
5.00 Board Wheelty magazine for children with special needs
5.30 Country Ways. A film portrait of watership Down in Hampshire (r).
(Oracle)
6.00 The Victorian House. The last in the series exploring the history of the Victorian house (r). (Oracle)
6.30 Get Smart. Spoof spy series staming Don Adems
7.00 Charles A News with Jon Snow and Zelnab Bardewi
7.50 Party Policial Comment by a Conservative politician. Followed by Wassar
8.00 Dispetches alleges deceit,

8.00 Brookside. Drama serial set on Merseyside. (Oracle)
8.30 Dispatches alleges deceit, secrecy and hypocrisy by one of the world's leading charities
8.15 Strate Let the People Choose Members of the public take the opportunity to comment on the Paternostar Square development at St. Paul's in London
10.00 Brown Call the Shote:
Springfield. A cartoon about a mythical heroine who is half woman, half Hoover

mythical heroine who is half woman, half Hoover

10.10 Film: Dust (1986). Fine performance by the under-used Jane Birldin as a lonely spinster living with her gruff father (Trevor Howard) on a South African Immustad. An intense and sombre drama, skilfully directed by former actress Marion Hansal. 11.30 Clem. Andy de la Tour stars in his

Others. Andy de la Tour stars in his own comedy about an unambitious stand-up comic being urged to expand his career (r)

The Rock UK. American documentary charting the British invasion of rock music in the US during the late 1960s and early 1970s (r). Ends at 2.10

Company of the Compan

BBC1 WALES Labour 7.00 White Today
12.20 are Firm 50 with Berry Horman 12.391.50 footmart 2.15 Sounding Brass 2.25 -2.3
Scornant Questions Live 6.30 per 7.00 Reporting
Scotland MORTHERIN BRC1 AMD: 5.35 per Scotlands
6.40 trade Laser 8.20 Neighbours 6.56-7.00
Indicate The 10 Morthering Brass 2.50 Close
EMOLAND: 6.30 per 7.20 Flagoring Investigation
12.20 are Firm 50 with Barry Norman 12.25 Close
EMOLAND: 6.30 per 7.20 Flagoring Investigation
BBC2 Scott Ambr. 2.00 per 9.30 News,
SRELAND: 12.40 per 9.30 Flagoring
RELAND: 12.40 per 9.40 pe

Gardsonio Time 2.30-3.00 Scourse Question Time 5.19.3.40 Norm Anny 5.00 Norm Tonight 6.19. Stochburses 6.46 The Is Your Lib 7.45 Corresion Sawi 7.45-18.60 Footwar Scotland v Argentina 10.45 Who Dombad Birming and 7.43-18.60 Norm Annual Cay War 1.30 Dombau 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Beat 4.30-1.00 Vistrase: The Ten Thousand Day War GRANADA As London accept: 1.30pm-1.30 News 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 12.35 sam Night Heat 1.30 Dombau 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Beat 4.30-5.00 Vistnam: The Yen Thousand Day War

HTV WEST As London except 1.20 per News
1.30-2.00 Cardsming Time 8-165.40 Home and Away 6.00 News 6.30-7.00
Scribmann 12.30 Strong Medicine 3.25 America's Top Ten 2.80
Wiresting 4-45-6.00 Jobinder
HTV WALESS AS HTV West except 6.00
HTV WALESS AS HTV West except 6.00

SCOTTISH A London Comp 1.30-2.00 Top Chill

1.30 4.00 Socialeti Question-Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Avery 6.50 Section of Today 6.30-7.80 Action on Redeate 4.55 Section of Today 6.30-7.80 Action on Redeate 4.55 This is You'll fe 7.15 Comestion Street 7.45 10.00 Foodstir Socialet 4 Argentines 10.40 Who Bombed Birmingman? 12.25 are hight Heat 1.30 Domehue 2.30 Si Minutes 1.25 Section 14 Argentines 1.30 Section 5.30 Domehue 2.30 Section 5.30 Section 6.30
VORKSHIRE As London except: 1,30pm New!
1,30-2,00 h's a Ver's Lie & 105.40 Home and Avery 4.90 Celerater 6,30-7,00
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Hodeon Confidentiat 1,56 Cate Night 2,30 Ineight 3,50
Game at the Wood 3,25 Music Box 4,85-6,60 Johnhole SAC Startics.00mm C4 Daily 9.25 Schools
42.10pmm Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 News 12.36 Ty
Chrysh 1.00 Streamints 1.30 Business Daily 3.00
Powerbuse 2.30 Great Mognuts 3.20 Stamp of Powerness 2.30 trees register 2.30 countries 5.00 More 5.30 Frede Earth 4.30 Countriew 5.00 More 5.30 Lone Renger 5.00 News 6.15 Super Fee 6.40 Polyol 7 Cwm 7.30 He Strason 7.36 Lefel Pertwer 8.00 Plesmin 8.30 News 8.55 Ar Y Boos 8.25 Ppl-Droad Rhyngwladd 9.55 Plim: Over the Edge 1.50 Close 1.30 News 8.00 Plesmin 8.00 Lefe 1.50 Close 1.50 News 8.00 Plesmin 8.00 News 8.55 Plim: Over the Edge 1.50 Close 1.30 News 8.00 Plesmin 8.00 8.0

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RTE 1 Starter12.30pm Chack-Up 1,00 News 1.30
Late 5 Socce 4.50 Snooker 5.30 County Practice 8.50
The Angelse 6.01 Sto-One 7.00 This is Your Life 7.30
Late and Disprice 9.00 Mer.

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NETWORK 2 Servic 1,30 m Bosco 2.66

Nacideberry Hound 4.30 Happy Birthday 4.45 Worzel
Guttendoe 3.15 Don's Servic 3.35 Baschcombers 4.30

Jo-Mard 6.20 Home and Avery 7.00 Nucrol 7.06 Cursel
7.30 Coronation Street 8.30 Chempions 8.30 Freeze
Frame 9.00 Chem 8.30 Snooker 10.30 News
10.50 Nighthewitz 11.30 Socoer 12.15 see Snooker
1.09 Close

FEASATELLIE

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel
e All films will be scrambled
2.00pm Table for Five (1983): A
divorced father tries to rebuild relations with

Family (1975): A Los Angeles family finds life in the Rockies is anything but a holiday (1988): Drama set in the Amish community

8.40 At the Pictures 10.00 Plateon (1985): Charle Sheen stars as a raw recruit in Vietnem 12.00 976 Evil (1965): A toonager linds

EUROSPORT

5.40 am International Business Report
5.30 European Business Report 6.00 The
DJKat Show 6.30 Eurosport Menu 8.00
International Motor Sport 10.00 College
Batketball 11.30 Goals 12.00 Wheels
1.00pm Formula 1 Motor Racing 2.00
Wheels 3.00 Showjumping 4.00
Batketball 6.00 Showjumping 7.00 Trans
World Sport 8.00 Basketball 10.00
World Championship Boxing 12.00 ThreeCushion Billiands

MILV

6.00am Kristene Backer 10.30 MTV at the Movies 11.00 Reinote Control 11.30 Clul MTV 12.00 Kristene Backer 10.30 Clul MTV 12.00 Kristene Backer 1.00pm Paul King 3.00 Non-stop Pure Pop 4.00 3 From 1 4.16 Paul King 4.30 Coci Cole Report 4.45 Paul King 6.30 MTV 5 Greatest Hits 6.30 MTV at the Movies 7.00 Saturday Night Live 7.30 Club MTV8.00 The Tears for Fears Interview 8.30 US Top 20 10.00 Coca Cole Report 10.35 Maiken Wexp 1.00mm Night Videys

Rugty Lagua 10.00 ics Hockey 12.00 College Basketball 1.30pm Wide World of Sprt 3.00 Pro Bowlers 4.15 Interiational Football 6.00 US Professional Boxing 7.30 Update 7.36 US PGABolf 9.30 Pro Box Live 11.30 Spor En France 12.00 Powersports

The treat American Gameshows
12.9pm What's New 12.55 Satiy Jeasy
Rapiael 1.50 Skyways 2.40 Search for
Tomprow 3.05 Lifestyle Teabreak 3.10
Targit 4.05 Airwayss 4.38 Lifestyle
Plus 44 The Great American Gameshows

RADIO 1

FM Stanto and MW FM Stand and Mile
News on the heal-loop from
3.50ms (are 4.20ms, men at
7.30, 8.30 and 10.00pm
8.00am lekki Branchlas 6.30
Simon News 10.00 Sanon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45
Mike Read 3.00 Sanon Winght 5.30
News 90 8.00 Philip Schoheld
7.30 Adman Juga 8.30 John Peel
10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.002.00 an Fichard Summer

RADIO 2

FM Starso mil me Nivis on the now Headlines 3.30mm, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30 down Arx Letter 5.30 chas Sunt 7.30 Denek Jameson 9.30 Kan Bruce 11.00 Jummy Young 1.05mm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Humandrd 3.30 Adman Love 5.05 Bob Holmess 7.90 Folk on 2 5.30 Jum MecLeod I Scottish Dance Party 9.05 Listen to the Bend 10.00 Digance Does It ... Sportingly 10.30 Thanks for the Memory 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00mm Nightride 3.09-4.00 A Little Night Music MW as above except 6.45-7.00pm Sport 7.50-9.30 International Football

WORLD SERVICE

All times in QMT, Add an hour for BST 8.00mm News 8.09 24 Hours; News Summery 5.30 Londres Mattin 5.59 Weather 6.00 News Just 8.00 News 3.00
6.55em Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Ravel (Alborada del gracioso: Montreal SO under Charles Dutoit); Canteloube (Lo fjolarre: Lemoureux Concert Orchestra under Jaquillat, with Victoria de los Angeles. soprano); Tchakovsky (Capacco italien: Dallas SO under Mauri)

Unider Matti)
7.35 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd.):
Fatia (The Three-Cornered
Hat, Suite No 1: Los
Angeles PO under Jesús
López-Cobos): Vaughan
Willams (Six studies in
Engist Folk Song: Janet
Haton, clarinet, and Keith
Swallow, piano); Schumann
(Sound Symphony: Dresden (Spring Symphony: Dresder State Orchestra under

Sawallisch) 8.35 Composers of the Weeks Scandinavian Season.
Berwald (Symphonie singulière, 1845: Gothenburg SO under Jarvi): Crussell (Divertimento in C. Op 9: Allegn Chartet Saran Francis, oboe): Berwald (String Chartet in E flat, 1848: Fryden Chartet in E flat, 1848: Fryden Chartet in Survey (Surtes, No 3 in 8 munor; No 5 in F; Anneks Boake, recorders: John Toll, rerpstanced

5 in F. Annaka Booke, recorders; John Toll, rerpsunord

10.15 Jean-tves Tribaudet: the planist plays Debussy's Suite bergamasque, Three Prekudes (Book 1); and Liszt's Jeux d'eau, Concert peraphrase on Rigoletto (r)

11.00 Altidweek Choice:
Scandinavian Season with Susan Sharpe, Includes trad (Der Er Et Yndigt Land: Bertin PO under Karagan); Kuhlau (Finale from Finte Ountet, Op 51 No 3; Jean Pierra Rampal, Juilliard String Cuartet); Halvorsen (Nordyakana: Utster Orchestra under Per Draier); Roman (Swedish Mass. excerpts: Adolf Fredriks Bach Choir: Drottmagholm Baroque Ensemble under Ohrweil); Palmgran (Planó Concerto No 2, Op 33, River: Izumi Tateno, Heisinic PO under Panula); Pattersson (Barelnot Songs: Stockholm PO under Dorset Pettersson (Barefoot Songs: Stockholm PO under Dorati. with Erik Saeden, bartonel; Alfven (Dalarapsodi; Stockholm PO under Jarvi); Petersen-Berger (Romance: Swedish RSO under Sag Westerberg: Four Tractitional Folk Songs: Oslo Academic Choral Society under Hegstad): trad (Ja Vi Elsker Detta Landa)

RADIO 3 1.00pm News 1.05 Concert Hall: Tragicomedia

1.00pm reward
1.05 Concert Halt Tragicomedia.
Dowland (Lachrymas pavan;
Can She Excuse; Go from
my Window. Frog Galliard);
Peter Phillips (Phillips
Pavan); anon (Numegs and
Ginger; Greensleeves;
Dafne; Richard Allison
(Batchelars Delight); Schop
(Lachrymae); anon
(Woodycock; Grinssock;
Dafne; Joyne Hands)
2.00 Record Review: with
Richard Osborne. Includes
Building a Library:
Schubert's String Cuartet in
G (0887) with John
Warrack. (r)

Schubert's String Clasters in G (0887) with John Warrack. (*)

3.00-10.30pm (MW only) Test Match Special Third Test. West Indies v England. The final day

3.10 Vintage Years: Scandinavian Season. Erling Bloch and Friends: Holmbon (Serenate, Op 18: Danish Quartet, String Bloch Quartet, String Bloch Quartet, Riisager (Serenade for flute, violin and cello: members of the Danish Quartet)

4.00 Choral Evensong: for the Annunciation. Live from Satisbury Camedral Scandinavian Season. Paul Nixon with traditional music from Swaden

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure; an evening at Monsieur Luten's Bai Masqué with Rochey Statford

7.00 News

7.00 News

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear; chaired by Robert 7.06 Third Ear: chaired by Richert Hewison
7.30 Onsonance and the Trout: Mozart (Cuartet in C, Dissonance, K465);
Schubert (Menuess and Trost. D 85; Cuantet in A, Trout. D 657). Performed by the Hagen String Quartet, with Aloit Posch, double-base, and Paul Guida, plano
9.00 Salang Without an Anchor: That Inherent Weathress.
Last of five documentaries about America's National Security Council, With

Security Council, With Michael Charlton 8.48 Utster Orchestra: led by Richard Howard. Conductor Per Drees. Scandaravian Season. Haug's Sintonietta and Groven's Symptony No 2 10.40 Recolectors of an Excursion: by William Reckford, Part 3: Return to the Palace of Queluz. Reader John Rows

Header John Rowe
11.80 Composers of the Wealc
Scandnavan Season.
Sternhammer's Symphony
No 1; Jungfru Blond och
Jungfru Brunen (r)
12.00 News 12.05ee. Cose

RADIO 4

LW (s) stereo on FM
5.55 am Shipping Forecast \$.00
News Boeling Wester
6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today, incl \$.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Wester
8.55 Yesterday in Parliament
8.57 Westerday 10.00 News: Gardeners Cuestion
Time from Surrey
10.30 Morning Story: Pineappie
Cable by Antis Desai
10.45 Daily Service
11.00 News: The Charchil Yeste.
Six plays by David Wheeler
documenting Winston
Churchil's career, with
Daniel Massey, 4: Class
Wars
11.47 The Great Bug Hunt (news)

Churchil's career, with Daniel Massey. 4: Class Wars

11.47 The Great Bug Hunt (new serve) (see Cholos)

12.08 News: You and Yours: John Walte talks to Home Office minister John Petten about the funding of ethnic community support

12.25em The Year in Question: Simon Bases chairs the newspaper quiz with this wask's contestent. The Grean Magazine and The Economist (s)

12.55 Westher

1.00 The World of One

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.185
Shipping Forecast

2.00 News: Woman's Hour; includes the first of a three-part feature on the future of further education, with interviews with Sir Edward Parkes, chairman of the Committee of Vice Chancetors and Principals, and John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science; plus a report on the "Queen of the British blues", singer Bay Bry Gen.

2.00 News; No More a Roving: play by Peter Ling. Beth and her brother are haunted by the ghost of Byron white on holiday in Venice. With Rosemary Leach as Beth and Edward de Soura as Ronne is?

3.47 Time for Verse: Alexis

Ronnie (s)
3.47 Time for Verse Alexis
Lyliard Interviews poet Roy
Fisher 4.00 News 4.05 File on 4: Robin Lusting reports on the comment future of Entain's cost industry (r)

A\$ Kaleidoscope Extra: Christopher Cook's raport on British fiterary magazines Including Adam, published by Miron Grindea for 50 by Miloh Carnosa for 50 years; Grants, taken into the anamational limelight by Bill Burford; and Auberon Waugh's Literary Review, which offers prizes for maders. Profits (in profits for maders)

readers' poetry (s) 5.00 PM 5.30 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

8.55 Weather
8.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
9.30 Sound Britain Quiz (a) (r)
7.90 Sews
7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business: with Carol Lignard (r)
7.45 Midleine Now: with Geoff Witts (r)
8.15 Ag to Age: with Barry
Culiffe, Including a look at how food was prepared during the shortages of the warry)
8.45 Agasts the State: Brian Redipad explores political discipolance across the centures, looking this week at Thimas More s 1516 bitepint for a perfect society Utgote
9.15 Kaleidiscope: Includes a review of Casch author Ivan Kitma' Snew novel, Love and Galage; awardwinning Journalist Smod Broughshow with this lasts report of the aris in Romania and a review of two Lordon exhibitions of

report of the arts in Romania and a review of two London exhibitions of landscap) painters, Caspar David Pritinch at the National Gallery and Christophic Cook at the Benjamin thodes Gallery (s) 3.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.52 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight Onlight Alexander NacLeod (s) 10.45 A Book at Backime: A Border Statien, written and

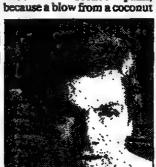
10.45 A Book at Badtime: A
Border Station, written and
read by Share
Connaughtor (3 of 6) (s)
11.00 Catcher of Stadows: profile
of Victorian plotographer
Frank Meadoly Sundiffe (s)
(r) (see Choice)
11.30 Today in Plefarment
12.00-12.30 mm Nevs incl 12.20
Weather 12.31 Shipping
Porecast
FM as LW except: 1100 mm
12.00 For Schools 1.45 mm
Listening Corner (s) 2.45-3.00 For
Schools 3.50-3.31 PM (commund)
11.30-12.10 mm Oper/University:
11.30 Mathematics Milcellany
11.50 Cultura and Beller in Europe
12.30-1.10 Night Schol (r)

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kitz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-98.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/830m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/267m;FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/184m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Sertice: MW 648kHz/463m.

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle Invaluable advice for you if you plan to join an insectspotting expedition to the Indonesian island c Sulawesi,

as Martin Wainwri at does in



can kill. And never stare at the local women. That, too, can prove lethal. Undoubtedly a paradise for entomologists. Sulawesi is less of a Garden of Eden for the tourist. Its wild life includes a black monkey that throws sticks at people and urinates on them from a great height. Wainwright spends much of part one of The Great Bug Hunt getting kitted out in London. Selfdraining jungle boots are de rigueur for Sulawesi. So is clothing that is one size too big - an inconvenience that, as the programme reveals, can be laid at the door of the aforementioned local women.

Also recommended is Catcher of Shadows (Radio 4, 11.00pm), Kate Fenton's affectionate portrait of Frank Meadow Sutcliffe, whose Victorian-era photographs of Whitby are marvellous examples of how, in the hands of a master, the camera can fix, for all time, a particular time and a particular place.



For example of the Association of British leafs and of the Member of the Association of British leafs and of the Insurance Combuderian Bureau.

Churchill Rusance Company Ltd. Churd House, 17 London Road, Brombley, Kem BRI 108

5.00mm International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The
DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri
10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day: with
Cherie Carter Scott, author of a book about
negative people, Negaholics 12.00
Another World 12.50pm As the World
Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 A Problem
Shared 2.45 Those Were the Days 3.00
Test Cricket 10.00 Jameson Tonight
quests include Leas Salonga from Miss
Saigon 11.00 Sky World News Tonight
11.30 Boney

News on the hour
5.00 mi International Business Facori
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00
International Business Report 9.30 The
Frank Bough Interview 11.00 International
Business Report 11.30 The Reporters
12.30 pm International Business Report
1.30 NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live
3.15 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.30
Liva at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The
Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newsline
10.55pm Lebour Party Political
Broadcast 11.30 The Reporters 12.30cm
NBC Nightly News 1.30 Newsline 2.30
The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30
Beyond 2000

8-00 High Anxiety (1977): Hitchoook spoof directed by Mel Brooks

the road to Heil 145 The Devils (1970): Oliver Reed in Ken Russell's story of French witchraft 4,00 Hello Again (1987): Cornedy with Shelley Long as the woman who comes back from the grave

SCREENSPORT 7.00mm American Basketbell 8.30

LIFESTYLE 10.0 tara Jake's Fitness Minute 16.01 Searh for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.3 Wok with Yan 11.00 Lifestyle Coffe Break 11.00 Edge of Night 11.38

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Farmers lose milk levy battle

By Michael Hornsby Agriculture Correspond

A SOMERSET estate, familiar to television viewers as the setting for the BBC's To The Manor Born comedy series, lost a legal challenge to the monopoly powers of the Milk Marketing Board in the European Court of Justice in

Luxembourg yesterday.
The court upheld the right of the board to impose levies on dairy farmers who bottle and pasteurize their milk and sell it direct to their customers. Most of the 32,000 dairy farmers in England and Wales are obliged to sell their milk to the board at a price which it determines.

Cricket St Thomas Estate near Chard, had challenged this system by refusing to pay the levies over several years, running up unpaid dues of some £250,000. The board took the estate to court, the case going first to the High Court in London, which then referred the matter to

The board imposes a levy of about 4p a litre on some 2,000 "producer retailers" in order to cancel out the advantage they would otherwise get from being able to sell their milk direct at a higher price than they would have been paid by the board.

"We have 600 dairy cows and produce about 8,000 gallons of milk a day which we have been bottling and pas-teurizing ourselves for the past nine years," Mr Stephen Taylor, who runs the estate in partnership with his brother, John, said yesterday.

"We deliver half the milk to households and half to shops in the region.

"If our market is Europe, then our rules must be European. British dairy farmers can no longer be a special case with monopoly protection by

"No other farmer in Europe pays a tax on milk he pro-duces, manufactures and markets himself," he said.

The only qualification in the Luxembourg court's judgement was that the levies exacted by the board must satisfy European Community rules on "proportionality", and it left the exact amount of the levy to be determined by the High Court in Britain.

The brothers claimed this was "a major defeat" for the board. "There is no way the High Court will rule that a levy charge of over 4p a litte on a product that the board pay 18p for at the farm gate is a proportional charge for their

However, the Luxembourg indgement clearly upholds the right of the board to impose the levies so as "to ensure egnal treatment for all producers subject to the milk market ing scheme".

Running Rugby into World Cup



AGAINST the famous backdrop of Rugby School, a group of 20th century enth above, re-enact yesterday the birth of the modern game of rugby when, in 1823, William Webb Ellis picked up a foot-ball from a mêlée and ran with it. The occasion was captured in 1838, right, by the painter Thomas Hemy.

Six leading international players — Gavin Hastings (Scottand), Philippe Sella (France), Dean Richards (England), Willie Anderson (Iro-land), Robert Jones and Robert Norster (Wales) were at the school to launch a charity event to underline the "youth is rugby" theme of the second World Cup (David Hanls writes). A specially designed ball will be carried. over 13 weeks, from Rugby School to Biarritz, then, by relays of running teenagers, through the host countries France, Ireland, Scotland Walts and England.

It will reach Twickenham for he opening ceremony on Surday, September 29, next



Political sketch

Visual feast on the Front Bench

THE Government Front Bench at Prime Minister's Questions was a visual feast. The PM wore a white shirt and black suit with a huge

white "Quaker" collar. She looked like the picture on a packet of oats. Beside her sat an Education Minister, Angela Rumbold, wearing a cream blouse, red skirt and navy-blue blazer with a silver emblem. She resembled 2 senior Hoverspeed air

Next to them sat two plump gentlemen with oiled grey hair, steel-grey glasses and round faces. Both wore blue ties with polka-dots. One (Mr Tweedle Dum MP?) was Minister for Higher Education, Robert Jackson. The Rt Hon Tweedle Dec was Kenneth Baker. Both smiled and nodded, terrestrial synchronized swimmers, while Lord Whitelaw beamed down from the Peers' Gallery like those fearsome dolls heathens use as good-luck

Mrs Thatcher listed her engagements for the day, culminating in "an audience with Her Majesty the

Queen".
"Ooh!" howled the

Hugh Dykes (C, Harrow E) wanted us to join the ERM. His Question was so short -"Is Britain's temporarily higher rate of inflation the last remaining obstacle?" - that Mrs Thatcher needed a gulp while she thought up another - "free flow of capital".

Neil Kinnock proved eas-ier and was dispatched with three swipes of the Thatcher

.. No serious interest in joining the ERM as long as she survives," he proposed.

She disposed. ... I was not able to join the mechanism during my first decade, but I hope to during my second

The Labour leader tried again, with some drollery about Mr Lawson. "Last night," he told her, "you were savaged by a live scapegoat." This did not work because

Mr Lawson would be hard to imagine. The Bible does not mention scape-bulls, scapebears or scape-buffaloes. Now she swung at both Kinnock and Lawson, killing two bulls with one stone. Her

anything less like a goat than

ex-Chancellor "would be the first to agree on the need to get inflation down."

Mr Kinnock tried quoting Lawson himself on her "too leisurely" pace. It does not seem to have dawned on the Opposition leader that people do not mind being distanced from scapegoats. She told him she'd do it her way.

This was casy: but all good things come to an end. and Mrs Thatcher was obliged to take a Question from her own side: John Gorst (Hendon N). Your sketchwriter, I fear, has written only "biah, biah, great tasks ahead" (lovalry) blah, etc"in his notebook. Mr Gorst overdid it Jeering ensued.

A hostile question — from the Liberals' Mrs Ray Michie (Argyll and Bute), about the fishing industry - helped the PM recover. She knew all about fishing, and revealed details of recent catches.

Dale Campbell-Savours (Lab. Workington) cast his net on the other side but got tangled in the mesh. He meant (I think) to suggest that Michael Heseltine has been forced to swear an oath of loyalty, but found himself suggesting that the man had been "driven into a loyalty oaf". Did he mean that Heseltine's car had been in collision with Mr Gorst's? Or had he said (as some of my colleagues think) "outy loaf".
This was the CampbellSavours who brought you
"Mohammed Ali" as owner of Harrods. Mrs T did not get the whole of his question, but - on the basis, perhaps, that haif an oaf is better than no bread — she did her best. The Chief Whip, she said, would deal with Heschine.

It was a good afternoon for the Tories. Cecil Parkinson dragged out a transport statement (part of a shameless attempt to keep the victor of Mid Staffordshire off the afternoon's live television) telling us that while John Prescott (Labour's spokesman) "sits playing with his merchant ships in his bath, we get on with the business of modernizing transport".

Prescott, enraged, muttered something about what Mr Parkinson plays with in

Matthew Parris

MoD transfers jobs out of capital

THOUSANDS of jobs in the Ministry of leased buildings and increasing problems sinde dispersal plan by the MoD in reent years is part of a major rationalizaion for its procurement executive, bur every effort" will be made to ensure thee are no redundancies.

As it faces soaring costs in privately

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,253

Neubert, junior defence procurement minister, said in a Commons written reply that the move fixed for 1993, would involve 3,800 London-based posts.

Most posts are in the land and air systems controllerates, responsible for

Defence are to be transferred out of Loidon in a £100 million move to Kensham, near Bristol. The bissest devolution from London, Mr Michael and director-general of defence contracts. Some 2,700 jobs will be going to Bristol, while up to 1,300 largely clerical staff will be recruited locally.

The sea systems controllerate, in Bath, Portsmouth and Weymouth, will be

Hong Kong scheme ready including computer workers

tions, their links with the and doctors. United Kingdom, their ability their age, and the likely difficulty of replacing their skills.

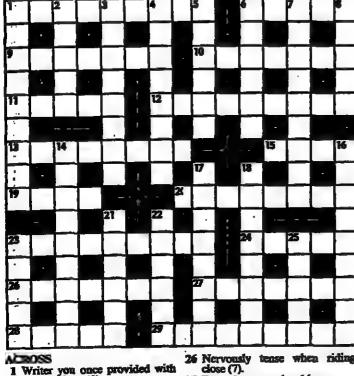
The highest points will go to those aged 30 to 40 and those shown by statistics to be the remains confident of securing could be facing a long hot most likely to emigrate, a second reading, which will summer," one minister said.

The Government is braced

over the Bill. As many as 80

probably be taken soon after

Labour is to oppose the Bill take all its stages in the Conservative MPs have ex- Commons. With Tory rebels pressed strong reservations supporting such a motion, it about it, but the Government may well be passed. "We



- quarters here (9). 6 Woman not at home in Gary's
- 9 Where the Head's found poetry by a former pupil? (7).
- 10 Past record of a man of the right
- Proceed prudently at first when holding a student dance (5).
- 12 Fertilizer a Weishman colle wearing these overalls (9).
- 13 Dissipated girl in confinement 15 Spoils exhibited by the god of
- war (4). 19 Sister, do we hear, with whom
- Landor strove? (4). 20 Protector Grace embraced at
- church party (5-3).
- 23 For example, worker involved in row in the plant (9).
- 24 This meeting is enough to itk a
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,252 PPRAISE PASSIM

- 27 Reproduce one in china actly what's needed (7). 28 Creature that stole gold from Hesiod's first woman (5).
- 29 One bringing action to game in Rialto, perhaps (9). 1 Fail in exam, being a field worker (9). -
- 2 Songwriter with look-out that's unusual (5). 3 Sailors in house whistle and dance (8).
- 4 Continual gim in loading camouflaged gun (8). 5 Some of this gives more than enough fuel (6).
- 6 When upset, thrash a boy, causing gloom (6). 7 A warning given verbally and referred to previously (9).
- Animal seen outside meer a doop 14 Only child to turn informer and
- 16 A tourist appears in these rigs at 17 Line up, in truth, for cosmetic
- treatment (4-4). 18 Carol admits another girl is barshly critical (8). Puzzie that has several vari-
- ations (6). Weapon of the sanctimonious upset a great many (6).
- Provide a state of balance the French department lost (5). 25 Article written in the old way makes us froth and foam (5).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the anguage jungle, Which of the orange. By Philly Haverd DELANTADO c. A type of hos GELADA h. An Ethiopian had c. An its laune SALTERN a. A salt works b. A diagonal cross c. The sea terri WANZE

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brought telether in Bath. WEATHER

Scotland and Northern Ireland will be mostly dry. A hand of showers over eastern England and south Wales will move slowly south-eastwards into south-east England later this afternoon. The showers will tend to become more scattered as the day goes on with bright or sunny spells likely. The rest of Britain should be dry with bright or sunny spells. Temperatures about normal. Outlook: Dry with sunny spells.

DAORSA AROUND BRITAIN Bunny sunny TIMES WEATHERCALL

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E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highle
N W Scotland

recentraling: Temp: max. 6 am to 6 pm, 100. (500); min 6 pm to 6 am, 40 (297). Humidity: 10 pm, 55 pm cant. Rainz 24th to 6 pm, 11.5 pm; 24 hr to 6 pm, 11.4 hr. Ber, mann see intel, 6 pm, 1,025.4 millipers, losting. Berks, Bucks, Oxon... Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cam Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs West 19d & Sth Glam & Gw Shrops, Herefds & Words Central Midlands Central Midlands..... East Midlands...... Lincs & Humberside HIGHEST & LOWEST N W England...... W & S Yorks & Dak

MANCHESTER

LONDON

GLASGOW

LIGHTING-UP TIME

3.29 3.01 9.08 12.33 12.33 12.29 1.29 1.29 7.52 1.28 4.16

7.5 4.3 14.2 3.4 13.1 6.7 6.9 6.5 4.6

7.7 9.8 6.9 5.7

Moon riese 6.55 am First Quarter April 2

HIGH TIDES 3.58 3.06 9.27 12.47 9.12 8.15 12.49 7.45 1.57 12.02 8.14 8.10 8.29 4.30 AM 12.49 11.30 1.20 8.40 6.54 7.34 6.53 8.56 12.57 12.48 12.27 8.12 2.06 8.23 7.13 7.46 7.15 9.22 1.10 10.07 12 40 8 28 5.35 1.49

NOON TODAY

YESTERDAY 8 48r 10 50r 9 48c 9 48r 10 50r 9 48c

Executive Editor David Brewerton

SPORT 44-48

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6230 (+0.0095) W German mark 2.7802 (+0.0138)

Exchange index 87.3 (+0.5)

(STOCK MARKET)

FT 30 Share 1786.6 (-26.9) FT-SE 100

2266.2 (-32.0) USM (Datastroam) 141.72 (-0.58)

Market report, page 29

Prudential ahead 9%

Prudential Corporation, Britain's largest insurer, has re-vised downwards its estimates of Aids claims. This helped raise pro-tax profits 9 per cent to £386 million, despite a £49 million loss from estate agency in 1989.

Hambro Countrywide, the estate agents group, mean-while, has made a £9.53 million loss and is pessing its dividend

P & 0, the shipping, construction and services group, was up 19 per ceut to £376.7 million. Final dividend is 17p, making a total of 29.5p for the year.

Tempus, page 26 Comment, page 27

Bunzl down

Bunzl, the distribution and specialist manufacturing group, was down at £65.4 million (£93.3 million) for the year to end-December. The final dividend is held at 3.3p, making 5.9p (5.7p).

	rembasi bete .	
CTOCK	MANUETO	
SHULD	MARKETS	

STOCK P	MARKETS
New York: Dow Jones	2697.52 (-10.14)*
THEFTON	31825.96 (-14.53)
Hang Sang	3010.85 (-3.17)
CBS Tendency Sydney: AO	
Brussels:	040444708

····· 582.0 (-9.2)

76.31 (-0.41

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Bass .. Guinna 256%p

INTEREST RATES

London: Benk Beas: 15%
3-month intercenk 15%s-15%%
3-month eligible bits:144*s-14%%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 8%%
3-month Trassury BMs 7.91-7.90%°
30-year bonds 100*s2-100*s*

CURRENCIES

51.5230 DM2.7802 SMF72.4056 FF19.3510 FY90255.22 Index.87.3 ECU 20.737881	New Yurts E: \$1.5255" \$: DM1.7110" \$: SWF:1.5180" \$: FFF5.7570" \$: Yen157.35" \$: Index:69.0 SDR 20.802888 E: SOR1.245500
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GOLD

Index Fixing: 4 \$369.75 pm-\$368.00 369.75-370.25 (£227.50-8.00) ■ York: Mex \$369,30-369,80°

NORTH SEA OIL

int (May) ... \$18.40 bbl (\$18.50) engine assurt buding price

TOURIST RATES

Join EMS or miss prices target, says LBS

By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

THE Government will miss its inflation forecast unless it becomes a full member of the European Monetary System soon, the London Business School believes.

Professor David Currie, the director of the LBS Centre for Economic Forecasting, said at a post-Budget conference organized by the Institute for Fiscal Studies, that forecasts by the centre since the Budget suggested that retail price inflation would not fall below 5 per cent in the course of next year on present policies - as Mr John Major, the Chancellor, predicted in

his Budget speech. "The implicit agenda of the Budget is early entry to the EMS,"

The Treasury forecast makes the conventional assumption that sterthe present level. But the LBS forecasters, who have usually been closest to the Treasury's thinking expect sterling to fall unless monetary policy is stiffened by British entry to the exchange rate mechanism at about the present level. They expect the effective exchange rate index to reach about 85 by the final quarter of this year from its present 87.3, and 82 a year later.

As a result, inflation in the final quarter of this year will still be above 8 per cent rather than the 7% per cent forecast by the Treasury. By the end of next year it could be 5½ per cent, rather than below 5 per cent, as the Treasury expects.

Professor Currie said he thought the Chancellor's fiscal stance was broadly correct. A slightly bigger tax increase would have done little to curb inflation, while the much tighter policy, which some analysts in the City wanted, would have risked recession. It was possible that the new tax reliefs on saving would have a bigger impact on the personal saving rate than the Treasury was anticipating, which would be more desirable than a

bigger Budget surplus. The "acid test" of the Budget

would be the exchange rate. After the 12 per cent fall of the past year, further depreciation could not be tolerated. "It is an illusion to suppose that we shall have greater independence if we stand back from European monetary inte-gration," said Professor Currie.

Both he and Mr Giles Keating of Credit Suisse First Boston favoured entering the exchange rate mechanism at a higher exchange rate than the present one. This would tend to mean keeping interest rates higher than otherwise while the credibility of the Government's policy developed.

A different approach was advocated by Mr Andrew Britton of

the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. While he believed that fiscal policy should have been slightly tighter, he favoured exchange rate mechanism entry at a lower rate than today's.

In foreign exchange markets, sterling continued the recovery begun at the beginning of the week closing up 0.5 at 87.3. This is 1.4 above the pre-Budget level. Against the dollar, sterling was up nearly a cent at \$1.6230 and, against the mark, up 1.25 pfennigs at DM2.7792. Share prices fell with the FT-SE 100 index closing down 32.0 at 2,266.2.

Mr Andrew Dilnot of the Institute for Fiscal Studies said that

model showed the Budget tax changes to be relatively "progressive" with the poor suffering less than the rich. This reflected the non-indexation of the higher rate threshold for income tax, the increase in excise duties and the increased taxation of company

While applauding the increased reliefs for saving, he criticized the relief for workplace nurseries which he said was questionable in economic theory, narrowly-drawn and would be difficult to ring-

> SIR John Egan, who guided Jaguar from bankruptcy to privatization and finally into

> an agreed £1.6 billion takeover by Ford, is resigning his executive chairmanship of the

company. He said he could

not work under new masters.

He will be succeeded immediately by Mr William Hayden, the only Briton on the Ford board, who has also

run several key parts of its

started the task of revamping

the Coventry company, with

ambitious plans to quadruple

production from 50,000 to

200,000 cars a year by adding

two new models to the prod-

They will include the new F-

type sports car, already planned by Sir John, to add to

the current XJ6 saloons and

the XJ-S grand tourers, and a

medium-sized car to rival

BMW. New investment is

liable to be at least £1 billion.

plans, the takeover by Ford

Despite the ambitious

neant there was no place for

Sir John. He would have been forced to report to a corporate

board of directors, something

he was loath to do just six

years after cutting free from BL in one of the most success-

ful of the Government's privatization issues.

eased by cashing in his per-sonal shareholding, worth an

estimated £2.4 million, and

Sir John said he realized

Jaguar needed a "big brother

if it was to compete in tougher

market conditions and in a

luxury sector which the Japanese are now keenly exploiting

He said: "We tried our

independence route as far as

flesh and blood could take it,

but for the last 18 months we

knew we were going to need

help to develop and grow."

in the US.

generous severance terms.

The pain of leaving will be

nct range in 10 to 15 years.

Mr Hayden has already

European empire.

Comment, page 27

MMC inquiry into BA link with Sabena

By Harvey Elliott and Peter Guilford

BRITISH Airways' ambitions to create a pan-European commuter airline for business people, based in Brussels, were referred to the Monopolies and Mergers

Commission yesterday.
The Office of Fair Trading has decided that BA's 20 per cent, £34 million shareholding in Sabena World Airways, with plans by KLM, the Dutch airline to take a similar holding, could be anti-competitive and against the best interests of British passengers.

Yesterday, Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade and Industry Secretary, ordered the resulting inquiry to be completed by the end of June.

The investigation was immediately welcomed by British Midland, BA's main competitor from Heathrow, whose chairman, Mr Michael Bishop, has been loodying announced at the end of last country.

But Lord King, the BA chairman, said: "We are disappointed that the proposed British Airways participation in Sabena World Airways has been referred to the MMC.

"The new Sabena airline, of which BA proposes to have a minority stake, is to establish a new hub-and-spoke airline out of Brussels, massively expanding existing services,

By Gillian Bowditch

CELAND Frozen Foods, the

food retailer, whose relations with the City of late have been

almost as frosty as its freezer

cabinets, has won back some

City followers with better-

than-expected 1989 results.

The shares rose 21p to 269p, but are still 50p below their

level five months ago when

brokers sharply downgraded profit forecasts after Iceland

disclosed problems with integ-

rating its rival Bejam, taken

Mr Malcolm Walker, Ice-

land's chairman, said yes-terday that Bejam was back on

Iceland made pre-tax profits of £35.4 million in 1989, after £9 million in 1988 when it did

not own Bejam. Bejam on its

own made pre-tax profits of £24 million for the year to July

Earnings per share rose 17

per cent to 24.9p. The divi-

dend for the year is up 18 per

Gearing is 86 per cent.

over for £234 million.

the right track.

increasing customer choice and producing long-term ben-efits for the consumer. We have every confidence that the MMC will conclude this report in our favour."

BA has signed the agree-ment with both KLM and Sabena under which Lord King and Sir Colin Marshall, the chief executive, are given seats on the board of the new airline. It has also seconded staff to work on a marketing plan, which it hopes will see the development of the network within the next few

Meanwhile, Mr Bishop of British Midland said: "I am extremely gratified by this decision and we will be putting forward our objections to the MMC. If the merger were allowed to go ahead it would mean that three airlines from adjacent countries would have a financial interest in each other and each dox against the deal since it was the market in their own

> "On the Heathrow-to-Brussels route we have licences which we cannot use because British Airways and Sabena already hold slots which we cannot get to offer the same kind of service."

Both BA and the new airline continue to operate regular flights to Brussels from British airports and claim they are in direct competition with each other - a claim which has now

been challenged by the OFT. Technically, the Government could order BA to take back its stake in the new airline, but it is more likely to be told it can only go ahead if it agrees to controls on its activities outside Britain. BA could, for example, be ordered to give up one airline's rights to fly between Heathrow and Brussels, so allowing newcomers to

BA faces a bitter fight on two fronts to convince both the MMC and the European Commission, which is running its own investigation into the merger, that it should be allowed to go ahead.

The OFT submission will weigh heavily against BA, however. It has concluded that as BA and Sabena carry more than 70 per cent of the 1.25 million passengers a year who fly between British airports and Brussels, there are they would be in a position to swamp any rivals.

The EC, on the other hand, could be swayed by arguments from BA, KLM and Sabena that they are providing new services within Europe itself. Its report is likely to follow the MMC report, and officials in London and Brussels will be keeping in touch to ensure the two do not contradict each

Comment, page 27

Restructure costs Results at **Iceland** Shearson \$700m warm City

million against profits to cover its recent restructuring. The firm is expected to announce the charge soon. It will represent a record on Wall

Street, eclipsing the \$470 mil-lion pre-tax charge taken by Merrill Lynch late last year. Shearson said: "The size of the charge is simply an analyst's estimate at this stage, and as previously announced we will take the charge in our

first quarter of this year." American Express, Shearson's parent, announced a revised bid yesterday to buy the remaining shares in its troubled investment bank

American Express will move 100 per cent of Shearson through a share swap at the rate of 0.48 of a Shearson share for one American Ex-Dress share.

This is slightly more generous than the previous conversion rate announced. first quarter of 1990.

From John Durie, New York SHEARSON Lehman Hutton On yesterday's opening prices will be forced to make a record American Express shares were charge of more than \$700 trading at \$26 a share and

Shearson's at \$11. American Express will issue 13 million shares to complete the swap and will proceed with the \$750 million capital injection to Shearson.

This brings to \$1.4 billion the amount American Express has invested in Shearson over the past three months.

Shearson, like many Wall Street firms, ran into difficulty last year through a combina-tion of doubtful real estate loans and bridge financing. It also suffered through the downturn in trading volume on the New York Stock Ex-

Shearson issued 28 million shares at \$34 a share early in 1987 to finance partly its expansion through the acisition of the retail house EF Hutton Shearson is expected

show an operating loss of more than \$30 million for the

Egan quits Jaguar driving seat By Kevin Eason Motoring Correspondent



Handing over the keys: Sir John (right) and his successor William Hayden

Tebbit in £38,000

decider By Angela Mackay

BLUE Arrow shareholders will be asked at today's annual meeting to vote for changes to the company's articles of association. They would then allow the board to teturn about £38,000 to its most famous non-executive director, Mr Norman Tebbit, the former chairman of the Conservative Party.

At present, the articles specify that non-executive directors should share £20,000 annually. Blue Arrow has three non-executive directors and, according to the usual arithmetic, they should be paid about £6,650.

But a spokesman for Blue Arrow said on Monday that Tebbit had received £25,000 annually since he joined the board in November 1987. Mr Tebbit, and the other directors, apparently have repaid the surplus funds but are naturally interested in

seeing the largesse reinstated.

Mr Tebbit is expected to the board today.

ST. PAUL'S, CITY OF LONDON, EC4



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> £285,000 to £1.55m inc. garage spaces

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* All overlook the Thames *

All with balconies or terraces * * 98 year leases *

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Carlton Communications, the video and

television services group, has sold off its Cosworth motor engines subsidiary for £163.5 million, less than the City expected, to Vickers, the tanks-to-Rolls-Royce cars group.

Cosworth, long associated with motorracing successes and more recently in building power units for the Cosworthengined Ford Sierras and Sapphires, is not only a close fit for the Vickers stable and a prolific profits earner but could also make it more difficult for Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur with 18.2 per cent of Vickers, to succeed with his plan to demerge Rolls-Royce Motors. Sir Ron's IEP Securities will put the proposal for a separately quoted Rolls-Royce Motors to next month's annual meeting of Vickers, but if it is accepted the Cosworth purchase will not go ahead. However, key institutions have indicated they support the Vickers view that Rolls-Royce Motors should

Vickets, with £140 million in cash in the bank is putting £80.5 million in cash up front plus non-interest-bearing loan notes of £65 million and £18 million due for payment at the beginning of next year and 1992 respectively. Cosworth comes with cash balances of £20 million.

Because of the instalment payments, Vickers' earnings per share were being marked up marginally by Mr Bob Barber, engineering analysi at James Capel. "In my opinion the current rating of the Vickers shares does not reflect the sort of quality businesses it is now in."

The City had been expecting a price of £200 million or more given the Cosworth record, which included a compound annual profits growth of about 47 per cent over the last two years. This acceleration reflected especially an upsurge in work for Ford as first the Sierra and then the Sapphire road cars were sold as Ford Cosworths.

Vickers believes there are good prospects for strong profits growth at Cosworth, Sir David Plastow, Vickers chairman and chief executive, said. His team has an initial aim of doubling sales within three to four years.

Mr Michael Dunn, engineering director for Rolls-Royce Motors, will become part-time Cosworth chairman.

City Diary, page 27

THE 9 per cent rise in pre-tax Admittedly, that means two-profits to £386 million re-thirds of the improvement in Ported by the mighty Prudenlife profits was due to factors tial makes it sound as if 1989 other than growth. But the Nothing could be further from reflects the strength of life the truth, and although the operations. Overall figures were slightly

It was a bad year for natural disasters, causing a £96 mil- 7 per cent. lion downturn into loss from Cucral insurance activities. The Pru needed to provide for dividends at best, that could a further £50 million against the Piper Alpha oil rig fire in 1988, most of which was run Bunzl up by its Mercantile & Gen-

eral reinsurance business. The chain of 750 estate agencies turned out to be a spectacular man-made disester, with £17 million profits its share register lest any prein 1988 displaced by losses of £49 million in 1989.

Nevertheless, these setbacks were offset by a 79 per cent rise in profits from life assurance, pensions and other longterm business to £359 million.

Mercantile & General has reviewed the likelihood of unexpectedly high AIDS-related claims, boosting re-ported profits by £25 million. And the decisions to pay higher bonuses to British policyholders and to raise the proportion of the actuarial surplus on the life fund attributed to shareholders from 8 to 10 per cent added £81 million.

The World

(iree) EAFE

Евторе

Nordic

Far East

Australia

Canada

France

Italy Japan

Gormany

Hong Kong

Nth America

was a pretty uneventful year. ability to pay higher bonuses

As the 9.2p dividend is 11/2 above expectations, even the times covered by life profits, analysis were surprised at the analysis expect at least size of the changes below the another year of 15 per cent growth, putting the shares at 201p on a prospective yield of

At a time when many companies will be holding come to be seen as attractive.

BUNZL, which took a number of knocks on its 1989 profit and loss account and balance sheet, will have to watch dator creep up while it fights to rise off its corporate knees. The body blows include

£3.5 million of currency losses and a fall in property profits to only £400,000 from £7.5 million in 1988, higher interest costs, at £15.2 million, exclusion of profits from businesses sold, and weak market conditions in some US market areas. In addition, Bunzl adopted

a stricter method of reporting Brazilian results, causing a £6 million hole, and share-holders' funds fell from £244.8 million to £233.7 million. The outcome was a 1989 pre-tax profit of £65.4 million,

-10.5 -13.5

-0.9 -0.5

0.0

22.3

WORLD MARKET INDICES

138.9 -0.5 -13.9. 1274.5 -0.6 -18.2

510.6

4227.9

310.4

916,0

2351.5

-0.6 -18.4

-0.8 -10.6

-26.9

-0.2 -2.3 -0.1 -0.2



Eventful year: From left, Sir Brian Corby, Prudential's outgoing chief executive, Lord Hunt, outgoing chairman, and Mr Mick Newmarch, chairman designate

Bunzl's first profits and earn-ings setback since 1981. The final dividend is held at

3.3p, but, thanks to generosity at the interim stage, the year's payment is 5.9p (5.7p).

Having cleared the decks, and with gearing down from a year-end 106 per cent to 67 per cent - and headed for 40 per cent this balance sheet date, if planned disposals go smoothly - Bunzi should stage someng of a profit recovery in 1990. Interest cover, down from seven to four times,

profits may be between £70 million and £75 million, to between 12 and 15 times.

Certain areas of hope should lead profits forward, although until the cigarette although until the cigarette 10p, on a prospective rating of market in China picks up the 8.8. The 8.2 per cent yield filters division will be slow. The re-definition of Bunzl,

now down to four business areas, should see a more even balance between any year's two halves, although little excitement should be expected from 1990's first half. Sights should be set on the

A £9.53 million loss and the year as a whole. If time and business conditions stay on cancellation of the dividend at

estate-agency shortfall, and it

The damage came from a 47 per cent collapse in housing sales to 33,400, worth €2.6 billion However, Countrywide's rationalization, which included 4,000 job cuts and 40 branch closures, succeeded in more than halving the £6.62

The figures were also The branches have 80,000 unsold properties.

Mr John May, the managing director, is optimistic. Volumes are up this year, he says, and the group broke even in January. The number of estate agents may be falling, but there is still overcapacity. The large agents are zealous in their belief they are there for the long term, and are waiting for their neighbours to bite the bullet. But no corporate pocket is bottomiess and soon some of them may be forced to admit defeat.

million in 1991. Too high.

Warning to

middlemen

in council

By Jos Askworth

ready to ban intermediaries

who give misleading advice to

council-house tenants buying

their own homes. Sir Gordon

Borrie, Director General of

Fair Trading, yesterday sent out a clear signal to brokers to

clean up their act or risk the

loss of their consumer-credit

Sir Gordon said he was

making a clear statement about the sort of behaviour

which makes traders unfit to

hold a licence. He said high-

The warning is the first of its

money in the collapse.

with Prudential's £49 million

Mr Michael Davis, the founder of Windsor Television, has bought leases on the Post Office's excess British Telegon capacity and plans to expand this over the next couple of years. Mr Davis is marketing his company as a potential competitor to BT and Mercury, but this claim is considered an exaggeration by Ofiel. National Network is charging a fixed fee of £2,000 a line, aiming at companies with widely million first-half loss.

buoyed by profits of £2.8 million from the commercial ASD boosts side and £4.5 million from profit 8.9% life assurance. Without these, the core retail chain lost £14 ASD, Britain's largest indemillion - £30,000 a branch. pendent steel stockholding company, increased sales 41

Countrywide, 73 per cent owned by Hambros and Guardian Royal Exchange, is unlikely to be one of them. But at 43p a share, it is still at a premium to the market if it returns to profits of £15

Watergate

THF buys

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Company formed to

THE first company formed to take advantage of a decision

made last year by Ofiel, the communications industry regulator, to allow the resale of execus telephone network

National Network, administered and of per cent owned by

buy telephone lines

capacity, was launched this week.

dispersed networks in Britain.

The total dividend rises to

TRUSTHOUSE Forte has continued the British invasion of the American hotel industry with the \$50 milper cent to £206 million for hon purchase of the Water. the year to December 31. gate Hotel in Washington, It With an 8 per cent market bought the 237-room hotel share, its pre-tax profits rose 8.9 per cent to £7 million. from the British Coal Board Pension Fund, which had including a £1.8 million con-tribution from acquisitions. owned it since 1979. Trusthouse said it would spend between \$5 million and \$8 3.4p (3p) on a proposed final million on renovations to of 1.7p. Earnings per share were 14.2p (15.5p). The shares lost 5p to 68p. improve the hotel's ranking

Clifford Foods falls

CLIFFORD Foods, the dairy products, fruit juice and convenience foods group, saw pre-tax profits fall by 38 per cent to £3.8 million in the year to end-December, despite a second half recovery. The profits decline was mainly due to

increased competition and food scares.

Turnover climbed 9 per cent to £136.1 million. Earnings per share are reduced from 24,39p to 14,93p but the final dividend is maintained at 6.4p, making an unchanged total of 10p for the year. Interest costs increased by 69 per cent to £921,000. There were extraordinary gains of £1.15 million. Mr John Clifford, chairman, said 1990 had started well with the first two months considerably ahead of 1989.

Conder up to £10.4m

CONDER, the construction, prefabricated structures and property development group, announced increased pre-tax profits of £10.42 million, against £6.26 million, on a turnover up 76 per cent to £300 million in the year to December 31. A final dividend of 10p brings the total to 16p, compared with 11p for 1988. Earnings per share rose from 65p to 85p. A one-for-five share split is

Abbey warns of Ir£5m loss

ABBEY, the Dublin-based housebuilder, expects to make losses of about Ir£5 million (£4.84 million) for the current year due to a halving of land values in southern England. Mr Ray Davis, the chief executive, said that writedowns to cover this slump in land prices will exceed trading profits. The group made In£12.6 million before tax in 1988. A decision about dividends has yet to be made.

Trust hit by US costs

PRE-TAX profits at Scottish Heritable Trust, the property and industrial holding company based in York, were £10.1 million in 1989, down from £12.7 million in the previous year, Mr Cochrane Duncan, the chairman, blamed the profits fall on a slowdown in British property sales and the start-up costs of a new modular housing plant in the United States.

Profits in the group's manufacturing division, including its Standard Brock fireworks company, were £1.6 million - a turnaround from a 1988 loss of £270,000. Earnings per share were 18p, down from 20.8p in 1988. An increased final

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Politicians plan law to foil BTR's Norton bid POLITICIANS in Massachurion of directors that could be either of the other two at any voted out in a proxy battle at time.

setts are adding more legal weaponry to the anti-takeover processal that the United States company, Norton, is expected to use to fight the \$1.6 billion bid from BTR, the British

More than 20 senators and congressmen are sponsoring a Bill whose success would thwart any attempt by BTR to carry out its threat of sacking all Norton's directors at the American company's annual meeting four weeks tomorrow. be lessed.

Mr Kevin O'Sullivan, a state representative from Norton's home town, Worcester, Massachusetts, said: "BTR's bid showed up a loophole in the takeover laws we passed last year to keep our best companies free of these hostile bids, and we're about to plug

politicians are trying to push through in three weeks, would

Current rules allow the entire board to be sacked on a shareholder vote. With them would go all internal antitakeover devices they had

The state has three laws designed to protect corporations from unwanted bids. One has been declared unconstitutional, and two others. enacted last year, have yet to Of these, one freezes the

votes of a hostile bidder and the other is designed to involve a predator in huge tax problems if it bids against the wishes of the target board.

BTR and Norton have

reached an out-of-court seniement on the law already ruled

But this still leaves Norton, its shareholders or the

house sales Mr O'Sullivan said: "I can The Office of Fair Trading is

put the shares, at 96p, down

Countrywide

Hambro

see a great many court battles over the next few weeks and "We have made our feelings known to BTR that we are

going to fight this bid tooth and nail. We intend to enforce the latest anti-takeover legislation to the letter of the law, and put every obstacle we can in its path. Mr John Cahill, BTR's chief executive, met Mr Michael

Dukakis, Governor of Massachusetts, and other state politicians last week. Mr O'Sullivan said: "We've done some research on BTR, and I have no doubts that they

pressure selling and practices like "cold calling" would no longer be tolerated. kind on council-house sales since the collapse of the intend to cut the workforce if they capture Norton." Mr Thomas White, a state Homes Assured Corporation senator and a co-sponsor of

last year. Homes Assured specialized in the right-to-buy the Bill, said: "If these moves are criticized as being protecmarket, arranging mortgages council tenants, and assisting limit, to a third, the propor- State the option of invoking market system, then so be it." with home improvements.

Cathay takes off to £263m profit

From Lala Yu, Hong Kong

COMPANY BRIEFS

CATHAY Pacific, Hong second largest shareholder of Kong's flag-carrying airline, the loss-making airline after Kong's flag-carrying airline, revealed that net profits soared 17.6 per cent to HK\$3.32 billion (£263.2 miltion) in 1989, hitting the upper end of market expectations.

Mr David Gledhill, the chairman, said the results had been helped by lower net borrowings, favourable ex-change rates, good growth in passenger and cargo traffic and higher return on invested

Operating profit margins, however, will continue to be hurt by rising labour and fuel costs in 1990 despite prospects for another good year, he said.

: Mr Gledhill did not elaborate on the benefits of the acquisition of a stake in Dragonair, Hong Kong's second airline, but said Cathay had taken over its manage ment. Cathay and its parent company, Swire Pacific, together bought a 35 per cent The move made the group the . cents, up 17 per cent.

ALLIED PARTNERSHIP Pro-tax: £8.25m (£9.85m)

Pre-tac: £8.28m (£6.52m) EPS: 22.45p (£0.41p) Div: 4p mikg 6.9p (6p)

DERWENT VALLEY (Fin)

Pro-tax: £3.54m (£2.81m) EPS: 31.0p (22.4p) Div: 5p misg 7.5p (6.1p)

MALSTEAD (LAMES) (Int) Pro-tax: \$3.15m (\$3.31m) EPS: 14.14p (14.92p)

MAYBORN GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: £0.20m (£2.13m)

BILSTON & BATTERSEA

Pre-tax: 20.56m (20.31m) EPS: 8.6p (4.8p) Dir: 3p mkg 4.75p (4.2p)

NIISHTECH (9 montra) Pro-tax: IS2.82m (IS0.5m) EPS: 23.7p (3.9p)

SERVOMEX (Fin)
Pre-tax: £1.80m (£1.62m)

EPS: 12.1p (12.2p) Div: 3.6p

Div: none

LPS: 2p (7.6p EPS)

Div: 2.5p mkg 3.8p

Div: 4p (3.75p)

EPS: 6.29p (6.08p) Div: 1p mkg 2p (1.75p)

Citic, the Peking investment firm, and was simed at increasing Cathay's leverage with Chinese air regulators.

There is concern that once the crown colony is handed back to China in 1997, Cathay might be forced to play second fiddle to Peking's own flag-carrier, Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC). But Cathay is expected to

benefit from the growing demand for air travel in the Asia-Pacific region. It bought six additional sircraft last year, raising the airline's capacity by 9.2 per cent. Passenger revenues grew by 17 per cent to HK\$13.8 billion while cargo revenues rose 4.1 per cent to HK\$2.73 billion.

Earnings per share in-creased by 17.5 per cent to HK\$1.16 while turnover rose to HK\$17.28 billion. reholders will receive a stake in Dragonair for final dividend of 31.5 cents a HK\$343 million in January. share, making a total of 42

Final results. Last year's profits included an exceptional property gain of £4.42m. Turnover increase by 25 per cent to £111.4m.

The company's operating margin narrowed slightly to 14.7 per cent, after higher UK production rental costs. Turnover at £188m (£154m).

The rest amous per share rise by 33 per cent to 1085p. Net revenue from properties advanced by 41 per cent to £3.75m.

The floorcoverings business had a good first half, increasing profits in a competitive market. Turnover increased to 227.1m (224.9m).

Last year's total dividend was 3.8p. Turnover rises to \$28.9m (\$25.3m).

Operating profits at Dylon were 40 per cent of those achieved in 1988.

Final results. Sales advanced to £4.83m (£4.13m). The company said that the orders for the first quarter are ahead of last year's.

The comparative figures are for the year to end-March 1989. Sales increased to 1217.8m for the nine months, against 123.5m for the year.

Chairman said the company enters 1990 with a strong order book. Turnover increased by 18.7 per cent to £14.5m.

PITTARD Garnar, the leather

egreement

group, reported a 1989 rise in profits, before tax and exceptional items, to £4 million, (£3.11 million). Earnings rose from 3 5p to

11.8p and sales rose from £17.4 million to £18.6 million. The final dividend is unchanged at 4.15p although the dividend for the year is up 0.2p at 6.1p. The shares fell 2p

Strong & Fisher, former bidder for Pittard, saw profits for year end-June 1989 fall from £7.8 million to £1.2

TIMES

 Stockwatch gives access to more than 13,000 share, unit trust and bond prices.

 General market 0898 121220; company news Q898 121221; active shares 0898 121225 Calls 38p per minute

(peak), 25p (standard), inc

purchase of council homes has soared since the right-to-buy scheme was introduced in 1980. The firms usually make no charge to tenants, instead taking commissions on endowment mortgages and home The OFT said the right of these middlemen to operate was not in question, but the practices of some certainly Examples included "cold calling", arranging an in-surance policy before the property had been valued or purchased, misleading tenants into thinking that the firm had some connection with the local council, and putting pressure on chents to agree to home-improvement works as part of the mortgage Pittard up

The company was wound up in October with debts of £9.6 million. As many as 8,000 council-house tenants lost The number of companies acting as middlemen in the

-1.3 ber Local currency.

-21.1

22.5 22.7

CORNHILL INSURANCE ANOTHER YEAR OF PROGRESS

Cornhill Insurance has continued to make good progress in both premium and profit with particularly strong

PREMIUM INCOME

performances in the U.K. and U.S.A.

Total profit before tax in 1989 was £33.1m, an increase of 15% over 1988.

PROFIT REFORE TAXATION.

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				529.9	ţ	538.0
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-Investment income attrib	outable to					AT 6
general insurance funds	:			30.4		41.8
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Life business profit				4.2		4.2
Share of associated compa	nies' resul	its		[0.2]		(1.8)
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Profit before taxation	-			-28.8		33.1
\$ \$ W WE'DE V						
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Copies of the Annual Report will be available shortly from the Compony Secretary at 32 Comhill, London EC3V 3LI.



Willis Faber writes off £19.5m against merger

WILLIS Faber, the City's second-largest insurance broker, has been forced to write off £19.5 million against its 1987 merger with Stewart two years. The rest of the

Part of the money is being spent on employing more than 100 people to sort through Stewart's broking records and try to recover unpaid debts from as far back as the 1970s. A spokesman said: "We knew the records were in poor condition at the time. We didn't realize they would need this amount of work."

The company is, trying to collect the debts after it discovered an unspecified short-

Profit at

S&Fup

to £22m

SINGER & Friedlander, the

merchant banking and invest-

Investment activities bene-

fited from the £53 million

management arm attracted £50 million to lift total funds

C & L advice Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte.

the accountant, has been ap-

pointed to advise on the accounts of ECGD insurance

services, based in Cardiff, which becomes a public com-pany in April 1991.

Runciman bid

Walter Runciman, the trans-

port to insurance group, seems

cured just 0.15 per cent accep-

tances. It now controls 33.1

placing by Panmure Gordon of 10.8 million shares at 100p,

giving the group a market capitalization of £39 million.

OS to list

Continental

Motor Centre Continental Motor Centre Limited of Tufnell Park Garage, Campdale Road, London N7, has asked us to

point out that it does not have

any business connection with Ideal Nippy Ltd, other than

that it underlet part of the first

floor and second and third

floors of premises at 110

Camden Road to that com-

pany. Continental points out

it did not know Ideal Nippy

was involved in financial ser-

vices at that address, but

believed it was a motorcycle

dispatch company. The terms of the tenancy only permitted

the use of the offices for this

to £850 million.

two years. The rest of the provision is intended to cover losses on property disposals after the group rationalized its separate operations.

Willis paid £254 million for Stewart in September 1987 in a move to combine its wholesale broking business with Stewart's retail brokerage. But the enlarged business was plagued with staff defections, which included Mr David Rowland, Stewart's chairman, who joined Sedgwick as chief executive in 1988. In addition fall in Stewart's cash balances to the Stewart write-off, Willis

has provided £3.7 million for million extraordinary profit losses on the Lloyd's syndicate 895 after settling out of court with the syndicate's 244 names. The syndicate incurred large losses between 1980 and 1982, at which point Willis acquired its managing agent. Willis has agreed to cover part of the losses.

The provision did not mar Willis's 1989 figures since it was charged directly against reserves. The company's pretax profits rose 15 per cent to £62.3 million, higher than analysts' forecasts. The final dividend of 8.15p, up 7 per cent, makes 12p for the year, a rise of 5 per cent rise of 5 per cent.

on the sale of its 20.4 per cent stake in Morgan Grenfell to Banque Indosuez and Deut-sche Bank. Meanwhile, the final profit contribution from Morgan rose from £6.5 million to £10.7 million.

Willis increased its brokerage income by 4 per cent to £238 million, despite the soft-ness of the London insurance market. It contained costs to a 7 per cent rise to £231 million. The company was helped by

high interest rates, which allowed investment income to rise 44 per cent to £29.7 million. Profits from Willis Faher & Dumas, the managing

Willis also made a £49.3 agent, halved to £1.6 million. Marley hit by rate rise



Marley's George Russell: hoping to ride out the storm

QS, which sells clothing, is coming to the market via a materials supplier to the building and construction trades, saw 1989 pre-tax profits struck down from £70.2 million to £56.2 million because of difficult UK mar-

BP pay rise Operations involving con-Sir Peter Walters, retiring crete blocks and bricks were chairman of BP, had a 38 per particularly hard hit. cent pay risc to £708,722 in the year to end-December. Mr George Russell, the

MARLEY, the diversified chief executive, says the decline was severe in the second half as interest rate increases began to bite, and even if interest rates fell this year, it would not be before 1991 that Marley would benefit. Worries over the poll tax were ket conditions.

> Profits from overseas companies increased, which helped stem the profits slide.

Mr Russell said Martey had the ability to ride out the storm. "However, our expectation is there will be no significant reduction in UK interest rates during 1990". Marley managed a 1989 turnover of £638.4 million

holding its final dividend at 4.25p a share, payable June 1, making an unchanged 6.35p a share payment for the year. dedicated processor.

French take 14% stake in Davy

By Jeremy Andrews

DAVY, Britain's largest pro-cess plant contractor, and Spice Batignolles, the leading French construction group are to merge their metallurgical engineering businesses.

Spie is to sell Davy its fast growing Clecim subsidiary for new shares worth £43 million, giving the French company a 14.7 per cent stake in Davy's equity.

Clecim, which is based in Paris and specializes in electric arc furnaces, rolling mills and process and finishing lines, also has operations in the United States and Spain.

Over the past three years, its turnover has more than dou-bled from £107 million to £232 million, while profits have quadrupled from £1.9 million to £8.25 million.

The new subsidiary's profits will account for a quarter of Davy's total on a pro forma

Mr Michael Kingdon, Davy's chief executive, said: "I think we've made a good strategic move into Conti-nental Europe without diluting our earnings".

There is a standstill agree-ment which prevents Spie from raising its stake in Davy within the next four years.

Spie has warranted that Clecim's profits in 1990 will be Ffr70 million, though this figure may be reduced to Pfr64 million depending on the performance of a specific

Davy's shares rose by 9p to 245p on the news.

Sale plan for Access processor

By Our City Staff

SIGNET, the Access credit card processing company, is being offered for sale by the four banks that own it, Although the four, Midland, Lloyds, National Westminster

and Royal Bank of Scotland. yesterday declined to comment on reports of sale plans, possible purchasers are being approached to assess their reaction if Signet were offered more formally.

A sale has been made inevitable by changes in the credit card market, in particular the ending of the polarization and those offering Access With most banks now offering both, there is less need for a

COMMENT

Why all roads appear to lead to the EMS

delicate subject of Britain's entry into the exchange rate mechanism (ERM) of the European Monetary System. Without some way of preventing further depreciation of the pound, the Business School has concluded, the Chancellor will not achieve an inflation rate below 5 per cent in the course of next year towards which his efforts, both

economic and political, are bent. The LBS forecasts are no less fallible. than anyone else's. But their conclusions are plausible, and their view of the economy tends to be closer to the Treasury's than any other outside forecaster's

On the LBS view there is little hope of achieving an inflation rate as low as the forecast 74 per cent by the final quarter of this year, in or out of the EMS. The Business School has run two alternative forecasts, the "soft option" of current policies and the "hard option" of no depreciation, and on neither does the inflation rate fall below 8 per cent by the end of this year.

Next year, however, different policies start to bring about divergent results. The soft option produces an inflation rate of about 51/2 per cent by the end of the year, but the hard option brings it down to just under 5 per cent.
The LBS is sceptical that the Trea-

sury's conventional assumption of an unchanged exchange rate will be borne out in reality without some policy change. They see sterling sliding from its present 87.3 on the effective exchange rate to 85 by the end of this year and 82 by the end of next. The obvious way to stop this is by joining the ERM, and as the former Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, implied in the Commons at the beginning of the week the sooner the better.

P&O's silver lining

rowing concerns over the worsening housing slump have dogged the shares of Peninsular & Oriental for a year now. Over the past 12 months, P&O has underperformed the market by some 20 per cent. The reaction to the 1989 profits was lukewarm. The company and its shareholders will have to live for a while longer with the City's gloomy pre-occupation with housebuilding at the expense of the broad spread of other operations, mostly doing well.

If the tail is wagging the dog, P&O has not helped shareholders to measure accurately the extent of its exposure to building. The Bovis housing operations are lumped together with construction and development businesses, Stripping out the £21.9 million profit from the sale of shares in Taylor Woodrow, this division recorded a fall in operating profits of about 15 per cent to £134 million. It is clear that construction,

The London Business School has with a £5.5 billion order book and let the cat out of the bag on the development activities made headway. The housing operations therefore fall

much much more than 15 per cent. Not only did profits slump, but the extra work in progress contributed to a higher level of gearing, 65 per cent at the year end, and a near-50 per cent boost in

interest charges. In all, the market professed itself disappointed by a 19 per cent boost in profits to £376.7 million and is looking for further falls in housing this year. Shareholders can, however, look elsewhere for comfort where for comfort.

The passenger shipping operations performed magnificently, chipping in profits of £110 million, against £50.4 million, and the momentum is set to continue with new cruise ships coming into service soon.

The container and bulk shipping side, down from £54.1 million to £33 million at the operating level, will benefit from a recovery in container shipping. And P&O has plenty of scope to boost cash flow by releasing properties from its investment portfolio.

With pre-tax profits of about £400 million in sight this year, the shares trade at below nine times likely earnings. For the longer term, this is far too low for a company with P&O's strengths, no matter how the bid battle for Laing Properties is finally resolved.

Ridley's late take-off

r Nicholas Ridley, the Trade Secretary, has adopted a flakjacket approach to competition policy by his intervention in the thorny matter of European airline regulation. Despite an ongoing investigation by the competition authorities in Brussels, Mr Ridley referred the proposed three-way link between British Airways, the Belgian carrier Sabena and Holland's KLM for Monopolies Commission

Mr Ridley has left it late. Brussels is expected to deliver a judgment by the end of the week; the MMC has until the end of June to complete its deliberations. Two investigations into the same proposals would strike most businessmen as one too many, especially as Brussels assumes much wider responsibilities within the community for resolving such complex pan-European competition issues as soon as Septem-

There is also a danger that the Commission may be tempted to throw the baby out with the bathwater and block a merger that will form a powerful European competitor to US airlines for the sake of narrow and relatively smallscale domestic operations. Such an outcome in the name of greater competition might easily have the reverse

Steetley rise beats forecasts

EXPANSION in France and strong progress abroad helped offset the downturn in British building materials at Steetley, the bricks, tiles and quarry products group.

Pre-tax profits advanced by 27 per cent to £110.9 million in the year to end-December, ahead of market forecasts. Turnover was up 25 per cent to £654.6 million, as the benefits of Steetley's European expansion came through.

Earnings per share rise by 15 per cent to 45.96p. The final dividend is improved idly since 1985, spending from 7.5p to 9p, making a total of 13.75p for the year, compared with 11.5p last year.

Turnover for bricks, tiles and concrete products fell by 3 per cent to £127.6 million and now accounts for 19 per cent of the group's activities.

Quarry products, which have benefited from strong growth and acquisitions, saw turnover advance to £424.5 million, making up 54 per cent of the group's turnover.

Steetley has expanded rap- to 390p.

more than £100 million on French quarries, to become the largest aggregates producer in France. Last week's £92 million acquisition of the independent supplier, Gobitta consolidated this position.

Mr David Donne, the chairman, said the current year had started well.

Interest costs were reduced to £4.55 million, with gearing at 24 per cent at the end of last year. The shares firmed by 1p

Out on his rump —

NEW York property tycoon Donald Trump has received blanket coverage in recent weeks for his extramarital affairs - but his good-natured charm does not, it seem, extend to investment analysts, especially when those analysts dare to cast doubt on his \$1.5 billion - according to Forbes. but not his wife Ivana property and casino empire. Wall Street firm Janney Montgomery Scott has just fired its casino analyst Marvin Roffman after Trump threatened legal action over comments he made about his casinos. Roffman's "crime" concerned Trump's latest 1,250-room casino in Atlantic City - due to open next week - which is being partially funded by a \$675 million issue of mortgage bonds. After Trump himself admitted that the casino would need to gross \$1 million a day to cover operating costs and interest. Roffman did a few sums and concluded - in an article in the Wall Street Journal - that turnover would fall short of that target. Trump, clearly unappreciative, immediately wrote to the investment bank threatening legal action unless the said analyst made a public apology or was dismissed. The irm chose the later course of iction and Trump now says: "It was a wise decision."

Hard times

VALL Street may have had a ad time last year, but it does ot seem to have been reected in the annual pay



A flier on GrandMet

CTTY drinks analysts will be scrutinizing their newspaper with even more interest than usual this Saturday - because there could be as much as £200 in it for them. That is how much is up for grabs in a sweepstake riding on the back of a tour being conducted for the brewery experts of GrandMet's operations in the

US. For no sooner had the wheels of the fully-laden returns now being filed to the US tax authorities by senior broking and banking staff. Salomon Brothers' chairman John Gutfreund did take a \$500,000 pay cut, but was still

left with \$3.5 million. And this sum fell well short of his chief trader, John Meriwether, who reportedly earned \$8 million for his efforts last year. Salo-

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

aircraft left the ground at

Heathrow, on what promises to be a "gruelling" week-long trip, than one budding en-trepreneur on board had arranged a £5 a head sweepstake on just what the trip would do to GrandMet's share price according to Saturday's paper. The shares ended last week at 596p apiece. Bets in the stake range from 570p

> runs its successful Phribo Energy oil operations, \$6.4 million while American Exearned \$2.6 million.

mon also paid Ernst Weil, who

press chairman James Robinson - redundant Shearson Lehman and Messel employees will be delighted to learn -Off junk heap

SALOMON Brothers has become the latest securities house to benefit from the decline of junk bond king Drexel Burnham Lambert by hiring three of its former junk bond experts in New York, Joseph Bencivenga, previously senior vice-president of Drexel's junk bond desk, will be named director of highyield research at Salomon with effect from April 2, while Donald Mullen, a top junk bond salesman, started as a Salomon managing director on Monday. Completing the hat-trick, Jon Budish, a former Drexel trader, joined Salomon as a vice-president on its trading desk last week.

Part-time racer HISTORY has repeated itself

for Michael Dunn, the en-

gineering director at Rolls-Royce Motors, although this time around it has come to a somewhat different conclusion, For Dunn, who is to become the part-time chairman of the Cosworth engine business, which is in the process of being acquired by Vickers, has revealed that several months ago he had almost been poached for the same job by Cosworth itself. Regarded in the trade as "a bit of a boffin" - he held a number of senior engineering positions at Ford Europe before going to Rolls-Royce in 1983 - Dunn was originally approached by Cosworth's chairman Mike Costin, who wanted to retire and was seeking a successor. Just as Vickers was beginning to cast covetous eyes over Cosworth unbeknown to Dunn -Dunn decided that he could best help Cosworth by taking a non-executive role there while continuing with his full-time job at Rolls-Royce. "That didn't fit for Cosworth who were looking for a full-timer," says Dunn. Talks were broken off just as the Vickers-Cosworth discussions got off the ground and now Dunn has been offered the chair by Vickers' chairman Sir David Plastow. Clearly having been fully briefed on previous events. Plastow warned him jokingly yesterday: "Part-time this may be, but it is absolutely an executive job, where you definitely carry the

Carol Leonard

9 billion reasons why investment here is such a good idea.

Of the billions of dollars invested by overseas companies in Ontario, Canada over the last few years, at least 9 billion of them belonged to British companies.

This is a massive vote of financial confidence by any standard and not the kind of money invested without very good reason.

The fact that companies in Ontario are located in the heart of a North American market of 275 million people and enjoy after-tax profit levels three times as high as the USA might have something to do with it.

Add to that a well-educated workforce and highly developed technological expertise and you begin to see the attraction, as productivity and quality control here are second to none.

But the real beauty of a place that experienced the world's fastest industrial growth between 1984 and 1988 is that economic development (700,000 new jobs in the last five years) has not been at the expense of the environment.

The Ontario wilderness remains vast and magnificent while cities like Toronto, the provincial capital combine a sophisticated international financial community with an enviable quality of life.

Over half of all venture capital raised in Canada is spent in Ontario by companies like Hillsdown Holdings, Allied-Lyons, Marks and Spencer and Hammerson.

These companies have already invested here because the advantages make it worth their while. Send for a brochure and see how we can make it worth yours.

Please send me a li Ontario.	rochure telling me how to make it in
Name	Posicion
Company	
Address	
London SWIX 71Y	d to: Business Development Branch, mario, 21 Knightsbridge, Tel: (01) 245 1222. our business card to (01) 259 6661.



be a key factor in competitive

that it will continue to gather

The prizes would go t those who followed, antici-

pated and even led cousum preference for environment

ally friendly goods and ser-vices, he said. "Those who do

not will increasingly lose their

competitive edge."

Mr Patten invited industry

to go forward in a number of

environmental areas. Public

access to environmental infor-

Green Bill going through Par-

fiament, was "not an unneces-

sary imposition on industry."
He said: "It is absolutely

essential to the retention of

Environmental audits of a

company's performance had a

particularly important part to

public statements setting out

their environmental policies

and their performance in

Among the benefits of doing

so would be the recruitment

and retention of employees

'No one will want to work for

a company with a ropey repu-

And the economics of waste

inimization would "loom

increasingly large in your investment plans," he said. "Waste is literally what it says

and minimizing waste means

Mr Patten said he wanted very much to hear industry's

views in shaping his forthcom-

ing White Paper on the envir-

onment, which will be published in the autumn. "I hope

that in the lead up to it there

can be a constructive dialogue

between business and Gov-

Michael McCarthy

Environment Corresponden

Four vital

issues in

'decade of

obligation'

FOR business, the Eighties were the decade of opportu-

nity, but the Nineties are the

decade of obligation, the con-ference was told by Mr Bran-

don Gough, the chairman of Coopers and Lybrand Deloitte

"Even at this very early

stage the atmosphere is

perceptibly different," Mr Gough said, adding that be

identified four issues of strate

gic importance related to the

ness would take the initiative,

or wait for legislation.
The second was globaliza-

tion: the developed countries

must not export their pollu-

"The environmental issue are complex, but they're also highly emotive," he said. "Business doesn't have much

time left to put its side of the

tion to the third world. The third was whether or not we had enough time for

rational analysis.

The first was whether busi-

aviroament.

(Michael McCarthy writes).

ernment," he said.

ation on the environment."

public confidence."

nation, as envisaged in the

ness across the board.

BUSINESS AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Patten calls on UK industry to meet pollution challenge

At a conference hosted by Coopers & Lybrand

Deloitte and The

Times, the

Environment

Secretary gave a warning against

missing key

technological

opportunities

THE growing demand for environmental technology offers "tauge opportunities" to industry, Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Envi-ronment, told leading industrialists yesterday. But, he gave straing that these opportu-

Mr Patten, addressing the Business and the Environ-Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte and The Times, said he hoped the emerging market in pollu-tion control technology would not provide opportunities simply for the Germans and

Conservative estimates, he id, put the worldwide market in pollution abatement and clean technology at £100 billion or more, with large growth expected everywhere, particularly in Eastern Europe and the Pacific run

"The current UK pollution i market is valued at over £3 billion for manufac turing industry with growth of around 9 per cent a year expected over the next 10 years," he said. "I hope that as a challenge for German and

The West European market, he said, was now estimated at about £20 billion and expected to increase to £30 billion by the end of the decade. In addipenditure programmes of the utilities - 126 billion on environmental improvements by the British water industry and a possible £6 billion by the Taking the green initiative



over the next 10

"Our industry has a good share in some segments of the market; for instance, in environmental consultancy, materials recovery and sewage treatment," Mr Patten said. "But it is less strong in others, for instance, waste incineratand waste-handling equip-

a leading role in devising

effective ways to clean up the environment while halting

further pollution, the con-

Environmentalists are mov-

ing away from sole reliance on

government legislation and

punitive measures to curb

industry's worst environ-

mental abuses. Instead, they

are motivating companies to

take the initiative in finding

processes to limit industrial

pollution while devising

greener products and services.

have a common objective in

is simply no longer a question of the old-fashioned 'com-

protecting the environment. It

"Government and industry

mence were told.

ment. To the best of our knowledge the relative share of the UK in the world market is in decline. Clearly, there are opportunities to change this

But the opportunities, huge though they were, were only part of the story, Mr Patten told the leaders of large manufacturing and financial com-

BRITISH industry must take and Environment, Nuclear he said, pointing to a system a leading role in devising Safety and Civil Protection. in the US where companies

"If industry invests to pre-

than have to cure it later, the they can sell once they have

vent pollution now rather

He called for voluntary agreements by industry to limit

their emissions in line with

Dr Robert Hahn, who help-

ed President Bush draft the

Clean Air Act now progressing

through Congress, said mar-ket-based economic incent-

ives would play a much bigger role in the fight against

Governments should fix

targets on cutting emissions or

reducing the amount of toxic

waste produced, and then

national and EC strategy.

cost will be far less."

In a speech covering many

aspects of industry's attitude to the environment, Mr Patten set out some forceful home truths, referring to "the destructive potential of in-dustry," which for a period had been given too little

environment is

are given a set number of

"emission permits," which

reduced their own emissions.

"If a company is emitting 50

tonnes of waste, it better have

50 permits or else it will get a

penalty that far exceeds the

value of the permit," Dr Hahn

said. Voluntary self-regula-

tion, without strict govern-

Mr Tom Burke, director of

the Green Alliance, said busi-ness had to "close the gap" be-

tween public expectations and

shouldn't be capital expend-

"Environmental spending

ment monitoring and enforce

ment, would not help.

its performance.

British and American TV firms join forces



Robert Wassler: 'we can be each other's eyes and ears'

COMSAT Video Enterprises, the American satellite company which beams seven channels directly into 350,000 US hotel rooms, has linked up with a British television programme distribntor to tap cable television, satellite and video opportunities in Britain and Europe,

(Melinda Wittstock writes). It has hired HIT Communications, which distributes such programmes as Spitting Image and The Muppets to more than 120 countries, to help it identify opportunities to acquire cable television franchises and expand its play, "I suggest that it would be to companies' advantage to go further still and produce video network and television

services outside the US. Mr Robert Wussler, president and chief executive of CVE, would not reveal the terms of the deal but said the link-up would be of great financial benefit to both

He said CVE, a subsidiary of COMSAT, an international telecommunications company started 26 years ago by the US government, will also set up joint ventures with HIT to coproduce television shows and films for the cable and satellite

president of Turner Broad-

casting System Inc.

Mr Peter Orton, founder and managing director of HIT, said both companies will announce specific cable television joint ventures in Eastem Europe and the Soviet Union within three months. Deals with British and

European hotels for in-room television and videoconference facilities will also be announced shortly, he said. HIT, part of the Metro

respective marketplaces," he Cable consortium bidding for said. Mr Wussler was with three British cable franchises, CBS Television Network and CBS Sports before joining Mr said it was looking forward to the opportunities presented by the development of satellite and cable TV throughout Ted Turner, the American television entrepreneur, to become senior executive vice-

"Very soon we will all be choosing what we want to watch on television effectively from an 'à la carte' menu which allows us to watch what we want when we want to watch it," he said.

He said COMSAT's pioneering compressed video technology will enable cable TV and video companies to vision directly into homes on a low-cost subscription basis.

The link-up between HIT. which is 20 per cent-owned by the USM-quoted Flextech, and CVE comes as North American video and telephone companies have committed themselves to investing £4 billion to connect 14.5 million British homes to

Taking North Sea L&M gain is below rigs out of service 'will cost £4bn'

THE cost of de-commissioning offshore oil and gas in-stallations is expected to be about £4 billion in the British sector of the North Sea alone, Mr Peter Morrison, Energy

The North Sea accom complexity of North Sea instand extreme wind and wave world activity in terms of areas.
removal costs," he told OAR • The Royal Bank of Scotland
90, the Offshore Abandonspecialist oil team said a big ment and Removal con-

ference in Aberdeen. Mr Morrison said British tax concessions on offshore abandonment announced in the Budget were generous. Operators will be able to set 100 per cent of de-commissioning costs against corpora-tion tax — instead of a previous 25 per cent.

He expected Britain to be since last July.

self-sufficient in oil until at least the mid-1990s. But forward planning was essential and "the best organized families plan for funerals a long

Those who forecast the end of the North Sea neighbor the modates a mere 5 per cent of mid-90s were being pessimisthe world's platforms by mum- tic, he said, adding that he ber. However, the size and made his judgment on recent discoveries and forecasts of stallations, designed to with- levels of investment. He olanned to announce a new conditions, will account for a initiative to encourage very significant proportion of exploration in the frontier

> recovery in British oil output this year was unlikely, chiefly because of bad weather and maintenance shutdowns.

The bank, which keeps a close watch on North Sea oil activity, said its monthly in-dex of British production (base, 1980: 100) fell last month to 116.7, down 4.7 from January and the lowest

Training awards present

challenge for fourth year

forecasts

By Angela Mackay

A LOWER than expected profit for 1989 pushed the share price of London & Metropolitan, the property development group, op lower to 114p. Analysts had forecast pre-tax profits of £18 million. but they climbed only to £15.5

million, from £13.8 million. The final dividend edges up to 4,25p, making 6,25p for the year. Earnings per share in-

creased from 20.5p to 21.32p. Last year, the group completed the Whiteleys retail complex in Bayswater, central let. Analysts suggested that London & Metropolitan's 70,000 sq ft development in St James's Square, however, had not been as successful and had

held back performance. Current projects include a 450-acre golf and leisure complex in the south of France and the group's two biggest London projects, County Hall and Spitalfields,

Directors said continuing high interest rates and lack of institutional interest in property investment were of concern this year.

allow companies "some flexi-bility in getting there," he said. around it, the public needs mand and control' approach to dealing with the problem," "We need to make it profitproof that industry is taking said Dr Edward Bennett, dirable for industry to adopt betector of the European Commiconcrete steps towards achiev-

MRChristopher Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, has ruled out the inclusion of any special incentives for the City to support British industry in its attempts to clean up and protect the environment in his White Paper to be published this year.

In response to concern over the damaging effect of City short-termism on industry's efforts to clean up its act, Mr Patten said the Government's plans to encourage industry to take a leading role on green issues with its own "market-based initiatives" were in-

'Profit is not all'

Special incentives ruled out think industry and government should be moving is as much an incentive as banks and investment managers should

look for," he told the conference,

"I wouldn't envisage more carrots or lollipops than that," he said. However, Mr Brandon Gough, the

chairman of Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, the firm of accountants. pointed to growing criticism of the short-term focus taken by professional investors in the City. "Business is under constant pressure

to deliver earnings growth, yet environmental investments are essentially for "I think the clarification of where we the longer term," he said. Mr Gough

would play its part in recognizing the immense level of capital expenditure needed to finance alternative and lowcost procedures for saving energy and. cutting down on pollution.

Mr Tom Burke, director of the Green Alliance, said industry initiatives would only be successful with the backing of the

"What industry requires is City understanding if the corporate response is to be anticipatory rather than reactive; opportunity-led rather than constraintforced," Mr Burke told the conference

threat from The City," Mr "There is growing criticism of the short-term focus of our professinal investors," he said. " Businesses are under constant pressure to deliver earnings growth, but environtially long-term in nature. So the great question is: will the

THE National Training Awards, regarded as Britain's leading training competition, were launched into their fourth year by Mr Tim Eggar, the Employment Minister, speaking at the Human Resource Development Week

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

The Times is again giving a special award for training related to the single European market Channel 4's Business Daily programme is making one for strategic development of training to meet organiza-tional and business objectives.

conference in London.

The closing date is May 25 and the winners will be announced in November. Last year, there were 80 awards and more than 1,300 entries. Past winners have reported benefits including an increase in customer awareness for products or services, improved quality of potential recruits and a boost in employee morale and loyalty.

There are three categories: training undertaken by employers, training done for employers by training providers; and innovation and/or development of training methods or media that have proved effective for a client.

Mr Eggar said: "The National Training Awards provide an opportunity to reward the best while offering a challenge to every other organization in the country." Details from National Training Awards, Freepost, (GR629), Cirencester, Gloucester GL7 1BR. Freephone 0800 590 926.



Fundants on best: Tim Eggar launches the awards

Framework for industry

BUSINESSMEN and woman for a man or woman going are motivated by sentiments into business just to make other than pure profit. These money, and I therefore think can be harnessed by people the task of those people who who care about the environment, Mr Simon Jenkins, Editor of The Times, told the

He said that the accusation made against businessmen that they were solely motivated by profit was very rarely the case. "They're motivated by a whole range of unquantifiable sentiments.

"Some have to do with the esteem in which they're held by their colleagues, and fre-quently they're seeking pubother form of immortality.

"But whatever the case, planet, in the widest and the very rarely is the sole purpose marrowest sense."

ment is not just economic. It is to try to harness that unquantifiability in the motivation of businessmen - harness it to the environmental cause.

"You've got to persuade them that the environment is about a wider cause than purely the profit motive, and because most businessmen are not purely interested in the annual bottom line, it should not be impossible to persuade them that one of the causes licity for themselves, or some that business enterprise is about is the future of the

mental policy which management might find acceptable for industrial sites were outlined by Sir Alistair Frame, chairman of RTZ. They are: Criteria should be scientifically based and address priority issues, but the importance of politically and pressure group-inspired regulation has also to be accepted and sub-

FIVE elements of environ-

jected to close scrutiny. • For the main pollutants, criteria will increasingly be derived from European Community directives, which must be seen to be implemented rigorously in Britain. ● Implementation and en-

Sir Alistair: five aims understood by professionals and the general public. Policies should impose forcement must be rigorous acceptable standards for the and be seen to be so from disposal of products, even

the scale of production. ● Best Practicable Environmental Option is a necessary part of all environmental impact assessments now required for all new process plants in Britain and is accepted in industry. If it is applied to current operations where there are problems in meeting existing or envisaged criteria, it could be an effective approach towards controiled and visible management of emissions.

Sir Alistair believes good environmental practice can, with efficient management, meet the rigorous standards being developed by the EC for industrial site gaseous, liquid official publications which are though these may in due and solid efficient disposal.



Roller-coaster trading halts rally in Tokyo

Tokyo (Reuter) — Shares Hang Seng index fell 3.17 closed mixed after a roller-points to end at 3,010.85. coaster session of active and volatile trading.

After opening higher, prices taking, but rose again in the afternoon on buy programs prompted by wider index futures premiums on cash

However, prices eased to-wards the close, forcing the Nikkei index 14.53 points, or 0.05 per cent, lower to 31,825.96. The index surged 1,468.33 on Monday.

One foreign broker said: "There's some natural profittaking each time the market goes up as high as it did over the past couple of days. A lot of people were chasing things and then wondered why and

sold them. closed easier after trading narrowly on a lack of incentives to push the market

● New York - The collapse of the rally on Wall Street on Monday, based on soaring Tokyo prices, led to light early selling. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.51 points at 2,703:15 and declinstock coming on offer from fund managers. The ticker page showed a line of 1 million Reed International, 3p lower at 402p, and 1 million BOC ing issues held a small lead over gainers amid himited

• Singapore - The stock mar-ket closed ou a mixed note after selective buying alternated with light and scattered profit-taking, brokers said. The Straits Times industrial index closed 3.04 points higher at a record 1,607.12, sing the previous best of 1,604.08 set on Monday. Sydney - The All-Ord-inaries index finished 8.6

points lower at 1,558.5, while the gold marker fell 82.3 points to 1,623.3 Frankfurt — The 30-share Dax index fell 14.55 points to 1,924.98.

exchange. Government securities were left nursing falls of £% at the longer end. The pound's recovery hit some of the big exporters, with falls in ICI, 25p to £11.06, Glaxo, 16p to 780p, and BAT

falling sharply.

An early markdown soon turned into a rout, wiping out

remained thin, with only 386 million shares traded. But all

the business was one-way,

with several large lines of

Group, down 11p at 544p.

The fall in the equity market

was accelerated in late trading after a hesitant start on Wall

Street. At the new official

closing time of 4.30pm, the

FT-SE 100 index was near its

low of the day, down 32 points at 2,266.2. The FT index of

top 30 shares fell 26.9 to 1,786.6:

This week's rally in the

bond market also came to a

halt, despite further gains by

the pound on the foreign

industries, 1½p to 795p. Among leaders, Thera EMI fell 20p to 668p as recent profit downgradings by bro-kers continued to take their

Selling erases post-Budget surge

A STEADY trickle of dis-appointing trading and cor-porate news brought out the sellers and sent share prices about problems on its lighting side. Profit-taking also left Wellcome 12p lower at 708p. The price was boosted recently by a review of Retrovir, its anti-Aids drug, by Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker. British Aerospace held at

499p. There is talk that a European airline is set to place a contract for the Airbus. BAe is part of the consortium building the Airbus. BAA Group firmed 1p to 407p, having been as high as

417p at one stage. This week, Mr Michael Ashcroft's ADT issued a circular explaining the strategy behind its 8.4 per cent investment, worth £150 million, in the company. ADT has been requesting alterations to BAA's articles of

windows group, held steady at 114p. Albert E Sharp, the broker, says the shares are a buy, given the good prospects for growth. It expects pre-tax profits in 1990 to grow from £2.26 million to £3.2 million, where the prospective p/e falls from 8.8 to 8.

from holding more than 15 per cent of the shares. Specu-lators believe ADT would like to make a full bid despite the golden share option blocking any unwanted bid approaches.

association preventing anyone

STOCK MARKET

line with expectations. Pre-tax profits were up from £316.6 million to £376 million. Sir Jeffrey Sterling, the chairman, are busily reducing their estimates this time round to less than £50 million.

Bunzl, the paper and

seemed unimpressed. P&O has linked up with Chelsfield, the private property company, to bid £414 million for Laing Properties, down 4p at 647p, after 640p. But dealers reckon a higher offer seems unlikely.

the next decade. But the City

Marley, the tiles and DIY group, gained 4p to 1284p, despite reporting a fall in annual pre-tax profits from £70.2 million to £56.2 million. Five of its seven divisions reported profit setbacks. Marley blamed these on high

Analysts had been steadily downgrading their forecasts for 1989 in recent months and

Buzzl, the paper and packaging group where pre-tax profits tumbled from £93.2 million to £65.4 million, fell 10p to 96p. But better-than-expected profits lifted Iceland, the frozen food group, 21p to 269p. Profits surged from £9 million to £35.4 million, helped by Bejam's contribu-

Abbey, the Irish housebuilder, fell 5p to 80p after a profits warning. The group expects to make a trading profit, but said write-downs on land values would result in a net loss for the year.

on the opinion polls, con-cerned by the prospect of renationalization should a Labour government be returned at the general election. Falls were seen in Anglian, 4p to 164p, North West, 1p to to 164p, North West, 1p to 159p, Severa Trent, 4p to 136p, Southern, 3p to 138p, South West; 3p to 162p, Thames, 4p to 148p, Welsh, 3p to 173p, Wessex, 2p to 155p, and Yerkshire, 8p to 168½p. The water package fell 120 4 5 15 5 20

£30 to £1,530. the television and film services group, tumbled 81p to 590p on the news that it is to subsidiary to Vickers for £163.5 million. Vickers will pay an initial £80 million and

There seems to be no There seems to be no looking back for Norex, the shipping and insurance group, since it consolidated its shares into one for every 10 held. The price jumped 23p to a peak of 290p in thin trading as one broker tried to clear the market out of stock Some good news could ne good news could

satisfy the balance with the issue of non-interest bearing loan notes payable in 1991-92. Its shares slipped 3p to 210p. Carlton bought Cosworth with UEI, and the City expected its sale to raise about £200 million. At yesterday's

added to the gloom surrounding the shares by describing profits and revenues in the first four months of the current year as "respectable". Analysts cut their estimates by £10 million to £165 million. Last year, the group made profits of £112 million. Talk that Rank Orga

ation might bid for Carlton after its recent sharp fall left its shares 20p cheaper at 778p.

Prodential Corp fell 5p to 201p after reporting an inprofits from £353 million to £385 million. The figures were upset by a setback on the eneral insurance side and losses from its estate agency business. The collapse in the housing market also left Hambre Countrywide reporting a loss of £9.5 million, against a

profit the previous year of £23.1 million. The shares slipped 1p to 43p. T&N, the automotive components group, fell 19p to 175p after announcing terms of a one-for-three rights issue to raise £127 million. The money will be used to finance the agreed £117 million pur-

chase of JP Industries in the Midsummer Leisure, the independent pubs group, jumped 7p to 138p, cheered by

the news that it is in bid talks. Michael Clark

WALL STREET

ALPHA STOCKS

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RECENT ISSUES

EQUITES

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

IN AN UNCERTAIN WORLD, YOU NEED SOMETHING SOLID TO FALL BACK ON.



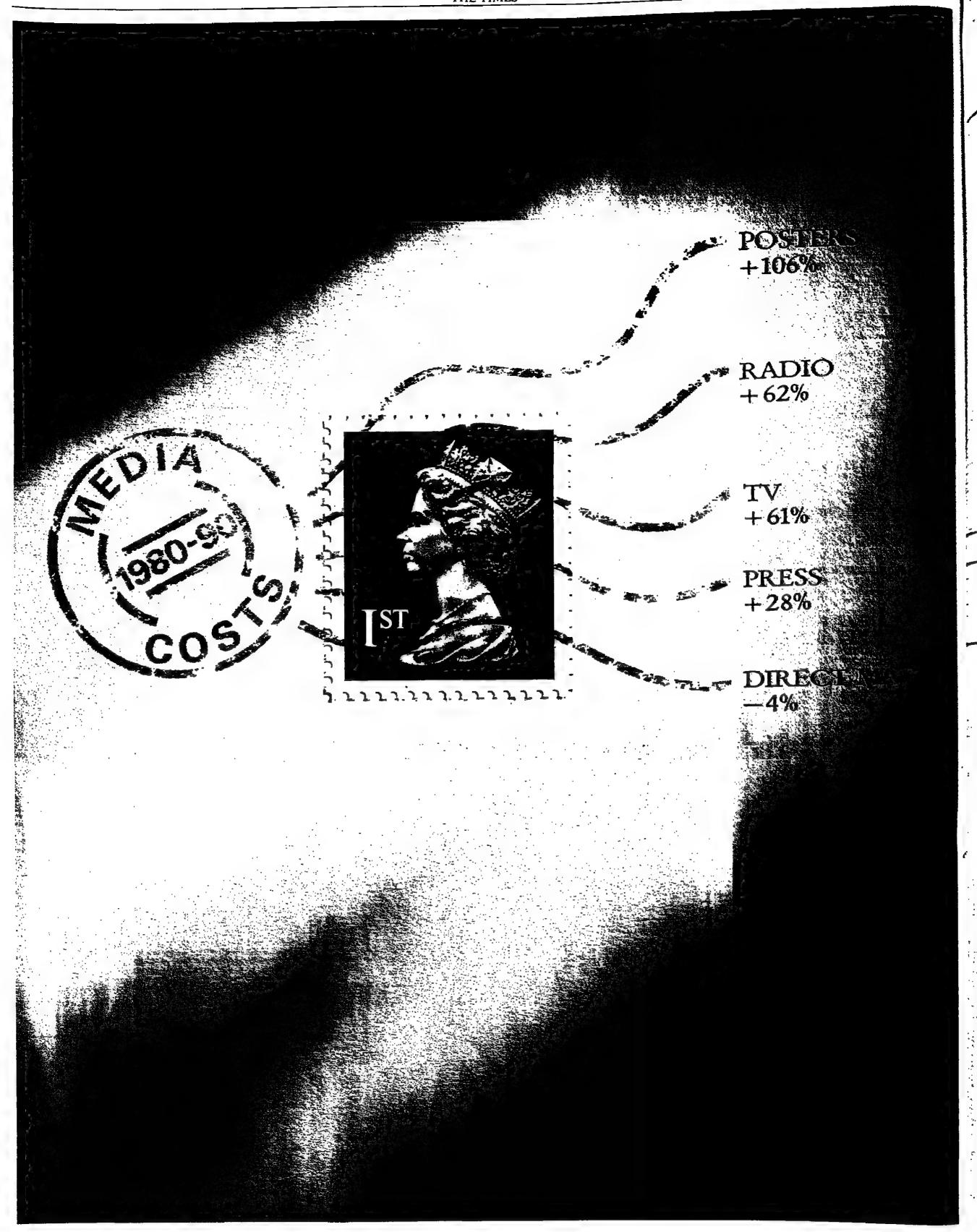
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Profit before tax from:			
Insurance business	•		
Life and pensions	358.9	200.4	
General Insurance	(8.6)	87.4	
Non-insurance business			
Investment management (UK)	16.0	8.0	
Unit Trusts and PEPs (UK)	1.7	(3.9)	
Estate Agency	(48.9)	17.2	
Shareholders' other income	66.4	43.5	
Total profst before tax	385.5	352.6	
Tax and minority interests	(110.6)	(108.1)	
Profit attributable to sbarebolders	274.9	244.5	
Earnings per share	14.9p	13. <u>3</u> p	
Dividend per sbare	9.25	8.0	

The results reproduced here for the year 1989 have not yet been delivered to the Registrer of Companies, nor bese the auditors reported on them. The dividend will be paid on 30 May 1990 to shareholders on the register on 12 April 1990.

Copies of the Annual Report are available after 3 May 1990 from The Registrar's Department, Prudential Corporation plc. 1 Stephen Street, London WIP 2AP.

- * Long-term new business premiums up by 32 per cent to £3.0 billion. Total revenue premiums increased by 26 per cent to £4.8 billion.
- * Long-term profits up by 79 per cent reflecting substantially bigher bonuses to policyholders and an increase in the share of the distribution to shareholder funds.
- * General business results deteriorated. Significant strengthening of general business reserves made following the catastrophic events of 1988 and 1989.
- * Continued steady progress in earnings, with an increase of 12 per cent, and dividends increased by 15 per cent.





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From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall, lotal and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when chaming. Game rules appear on the back of your card,

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35	Bruttquag	Paper Print Adv	
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40		Electricals	
41		Electricals	
7	Usher Walker	Paper, Print, Adv	-
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Please take into account any minus signs

	Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.							
MON	TUE	WED	THU	HR	\$47	Total	

Mr David Bevan, of Chepstow, Gwent, was the only claimant for yesterday's prize in The Times Portfolio Platinum competition, and wins £2,000.

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| PIVE TO PIFTEEN YEARS | 79% | 72% | 72% | 72% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73% | 73%

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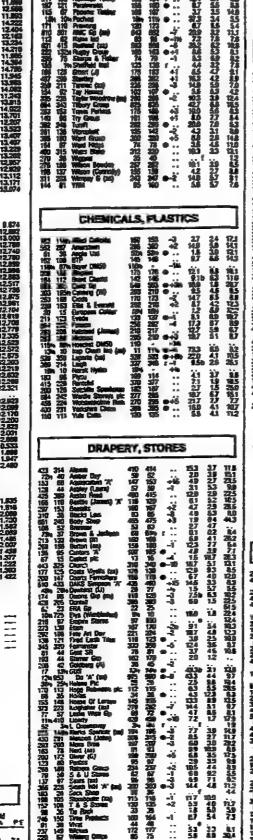
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opportunity to become really involved to the Art world. You will liaise with Journalists, help to organise/strend press views, ensure there is enough material for press releases, caption photographs and much more! This is a small. Fulham based company, working purely on recommendation, you need to be at least mid 20's, able to think on your feet and good with people from all walks of life, be a driver (with your own car) a non smoker. Salary between £10,500/£12,000. Call Sue for further information.

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Very challenging/stimulating position working for 2 very high profile academics. Only 60% secretarial, the rest will be administrative & organisational. The position is demanding but interesting and fun. Would ideally suit someone highly professional, motivated & well-organised who is happy to work on own & in a team. Good WP skills, SH useful. Call Daniela Somor for more

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Hoge, well enablished company into everything from emertsimment to electronics is looking for a PA with a smattering of legal experience to work for their Legal expert. You will need to be an excellent communicator, with strong organization and admin abilities, plenty of initiative, and a keen sense of humour! Regular linition with in house Public Relations team plus a variety of other interesting tasks. Good benefits package including 5 weeks holiday. Excellent sec. skills needed (S/H useful). Call Daniela Sotson for more information.

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Our Managing Director is involved in worldwide contacts at senior business and government levels, and needs a Secretary with the maturity and experience to deal with the consequent responsibilities.

In addition to having excellent shorthand and word processing skills, you should preferably have a knowledge of French or German. Excellent organisational ability is essential.

We offer an exceptional salary, plus benefits which include 25 days' holiday, pension and life assurance schemes, a privileged car purchase scheme, use of our sports and social club, and a modern non smoking environment.

To apply, please write with full CV and salary details to: Peter Sparkes, Personnel Department, British Aerospace (Space Systems) Limited, Argyle Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2AS. Telephone: Stevenage (0438) 736785.

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BI—LINGUAL P.A. £20,000 Package

Our client, an International Investment Bank located in stunning West End offices, requires a stylish P.A. to work for their Senior Capital Markets Executive. Fluench French is essential as you will be liaising with Paris (at the highest level) on a

If you are under 30, immeculate, articulate and have 90/80 wpm skills, the rewards include: respect, responsibility and the opportunity to use your own initiative to the full Call 01-283 0799. (Recruitment

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Top Securities House requires a very special individual! Working within this dynamic Trading environment (yes - lots of shouting) you need to have masses of charm, a strong personality & some admin experience, 90% Client Contact, scope for promotion plus the bast banking package available are on offer to the right person. Basic Salary £13,000 neg. Call 01 - 283 0799 (Recruitment

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We offer cross-training and a variety of tasks in a thriving and friendly office environment.

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New Beginning

As PA to the newly appointed Financial Director of this well-known advertising agency, your initial responsibilities will

include setting up systems and ensuring

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changes. This is a high profile position

would suit a confident flaxible person who

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Large well known company based NW1 require a young S/H PA to work in the P.R. Dept. Loss of contact with televation - media - journalists. You will need to be young, lively and really want to get involved. Excellent opportunity to get into P.R.

S/H ADMINISTRATOR £16,000 + Free Travel Excellent opportunity for a Senior P.A to join this West End Art Gallery as an adoximistrator. Run the office and generally get totally involved. Benefits include free travel - Bups and wonderful working coordinate.

EC? Finance House require a first class PA with 100/SH and a head for Economics to join this exciting new opportunity within this large organization, you will need to be withy with a good sease of humour

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Property Investment Site of large Merchant Bank EC2 require an Audio Secretary 30+ to work for a director, manure confident and

Dynamic Co seek experienced PA for the MD, to undertake a varied role including neuronament, personnel and general office management. Excellent presentation, 'A' level aducation &

Use your entellent Audio & Copy skills in this fast moving Marketing dept. We're looking for a highly organized Sec to work for I Lawyer and 2 Marketing Executives. Perks inc. Profit Share, STL, BUPA++

Copable person 28+ to provide full PA support to the MD of this prestige Co. You should be a self-starter & confident in your own ability, so hinse with Agencies and arrange interviews etc. Andio is emental and shorthand useful.

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would suit a comment maxime person and being enjoys working under pressure and being privy to confidential information. Age: 26-

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involving liaison at Board level which

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SPORTS RESEARCH £17,500

100% admin in this feacinating research appointment with sports sponsorship expents in Maytair. Take charge of, or commission, International fieldwork projects, help develop research briefs. A superb working environment and comprehensive benefits for a comput-literate graduate. Phone 434 9030 now.

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Ambition, initiative and creativity are prerequisities apparently for this key post with a small but thriving holding company in Regents Park. Talk to international clients, write your own letters, cope with some pressure (you will often be left alone). As the company inevitably appands, your role will grow.

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Broamly formed television destribution company with excellent connectors, offers ground floor chance for a young Receptioners with typing shifty to insin their fine, related, hardwicking team.

If you have an outgoing personality, are well organized, and would like a younger of the promotion as the organization grounders as the organization expands, pilems contact its.

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CREATIVE, MEDIA & MARKETING APPOINTMENTS

Continued from page 20

PROMOTIONS MANAGER

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In the high powered world of publishing, News International is

We set the standards which others follow, and our five newspapers plus magazines, books and video form the most successful media group in the UK.

Professional, innovative promotions play a key role and Scotland offers outstanding potential for development. Which is why we're now seeking a Promotions Manager to be based in our Glasgow office. It will be your responsibility to devise and organise a broad range

of promotional activities including competitions, events, reader premium offers, exhibitions, presentations, editorial features and advertising sales promotions. Aided by professional staff and working in close liaison with our national promotions department, you'll be the focal point of authority.

Which means you must bring solid experience to the job, in a publishing, advertising or sales promotional role. A familiarity with the Scottish market place, supported by excellent connections in both the trade and consumer companies are essential. You'll also have excellent communication skills, particularly

in writing, self-motivation and the drive necessary to meet tight You'll also be looking for the opportunity which this appointment offers, to capitalise on your own abilities in a highly fertile

A salary of around £25,000 will be offered and our excellent benefits include free family BUPA, 5 weeks holiday and generous relocation assistance if required.

Start the ball rolling by sending your CV to Graham King. Director Promotions and Creative Services, News International pic, PO Box 481, Virginia Street, London, E1 9BD. All replies will be treated in the strictest confidence.

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NEWS INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPERS LIMITED COPY CONTROLLER Salary c.£13,000 rising to £14,400

hows international, which publishes the five leading antional newspapers in the country, have a vacincy for a Corp Controller in their Advertising Production Denorment The pession involves working closely with the Classified Sales Department Liaising constantly with clients, agracies, and preparing advertisements for newspaper production.

We are booking for somebody with a good eye for detail, the ability to work accurately under pressure and who is able to himse effectively producing positive results. herboard skills would be describe, as would some printing production knowledge, although fall training will

D'arcy race

D'Arcy Race is a long-established market leader in CAD consultancy, products, bureau services and management systems. It is at the forefront of UK technical imposation with its own in-house system. its own in-house system - DRUID.

Currently the company is seeking to fill the following post TECHNICAL

AUTHOR to £16,000 To research graphic computer packages for our in-house system.

Writing up and editing work for preparation for iese en manuals. Address two years' expenence. D'Arty Race 95 Portland Place London W1 Tet 01 - 531 4847

EXPERIENCED PR EXECUTIVE

required for senior position in South West London consultancy.

Excellent prospects for really first class professional. Salary negotiable. Car provided.

CV to: Mike Garnett Keeler, Managing Director, G.K.P.R. Ltd., 60/63 Victoria Road, Surbiton, Surrey KT6 4NW.

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(INTERNATIONAL MARKETING GROUP)

This is an exciting opportunity to join a leading International Marketing Group, offering a clear career path into management within 6-18 months at one of our U.K. or international subsidiaries -Successful applicants can

expect initial earnings after training and induction of £17,200 progressing to £27,800+ within the first year.

Please send C.V. to: **Human Resources Manager** 4th Floor, 46/47 Pall Mail

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CENTRE FOR BRAIN INJURY REHABILITATION AND DEVELOPMENT NATIONAL CO-ORDINATOR/

APPEALS MANAGER A small but rapidly expending national charlty, The Centre for Brain Injury Reliabilitation and Development (BLR.D.), based in Chester, is seeking a National Co-ordinator/Appeals Manager to develop and sustain existing fundraising intestives, and to complete a current major building extension programme.

The centre has pioneered a unique British method of treatment for victoris of brain injury, both children and inches, and them its much scope for initiative and inle-

actus, and there is much scope for initiative and job satisfaction for a suitably committed applicant who would be responsible creatly to the Clinical Director. Expenence of proven ability in fundraising/marketing/public relations at a senior level would be of advantage. Ability to communicate both orally and in writing is easened, but the centre also requires attributes such as creativity, drive, enthusiasm, organisational ability

Starting salary is negotiable but would probably be in the region of £12,000 per annum, plus expenses, with car provided. Interviews for selection will take place in Chester during April, and it is toped to appoint the successful applicant from a final shorilist interview during May. Please write in the first instance, including a full C.V. to: The Clinical Director, B.E.P.D. Centre, 131 Main Road, Broughton, Chester CH4 ONR.

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Is this what you demand from your next career move? Take positive action and seize this unique opportunity to work at Director level in a highly prestigious property company. Linsing with international clients openising present-Linising with international clients, organising presentations and meetings and running the office in the Director's alvence will require poise and absolute commitment. You will be given all the responsibility you deserve and the space to develop your own role within the business. First class secretarial and administrative skills are essential. An excellent salary package including superb bonus and twice yearly reviews.

Specialists for young career operations 11-493 7028.

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Salary Package c. £13,000 p.a.

Experience of word processor operation. good telephone manner, smart appearance and abundant commonsense are essential while knowledge of corporate communications. languages and Apple Mac would be an advantage.

Please telephone: Liz Waterhouse on 01-353 9444 or write including brief c.v. to Buckley Deane Wakefield Plc. Hulton House, 161-166 Fleet Street, London EC4A 2DY.

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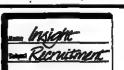
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Our Client is an International Holding Company, based in spacious offices, with stunning views over Hyde Park. The Group Financial Controller is looking for an organized, professional P.A. to meet the challenge of this fast pace, pressured role. There is an excellent chance to develop and expand on your current W.P./S.H. skills. Benefits include STL, BUPA, Pension and an early review.

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A good personality is as important as good secretarial skills. Shorthand not essential, but an advantage. Good telephone manner. Preferred age between 19-23.

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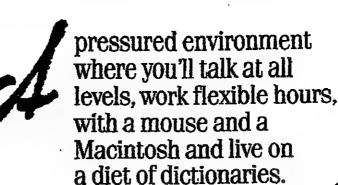
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This year surred to be treated to excilent secretarit slots in taken shortland, meter and W. Chine excome under pressure where retaining a sense of humann is excepted.

The successful applicant, clearly between 24 & 28, should have been expension at Director level, he was presented, discreet, with granicommunicate it shalls, and should be a

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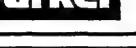
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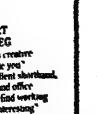
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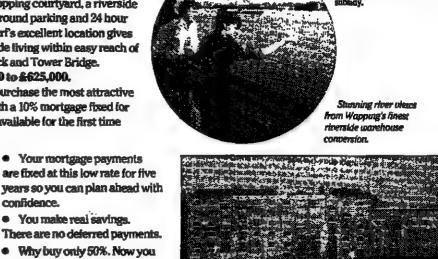
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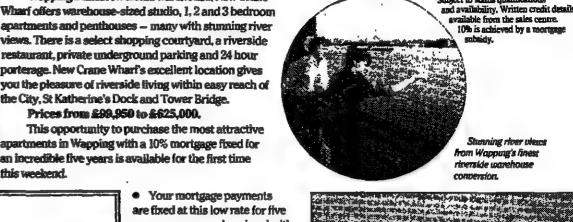
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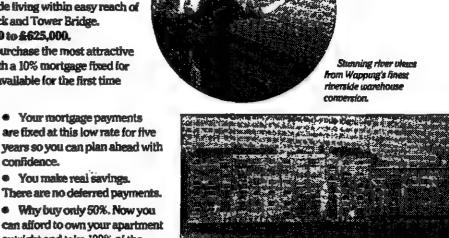
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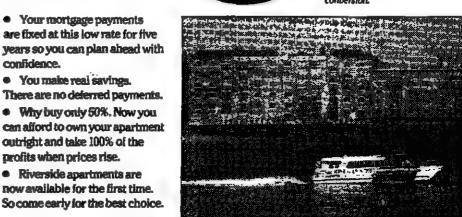
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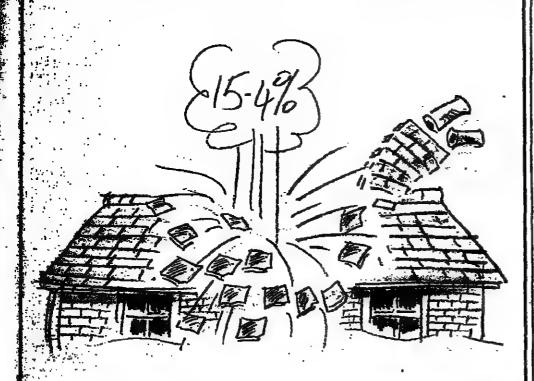
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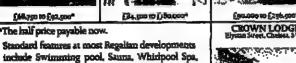
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Docklands keeps head above water

London's showplace

area is surviving the slump - but only just

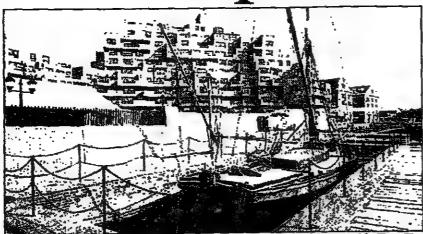
survey of London Docklands property published this month shows evidence of a resurgence in buying after months of inactivity, largely the result of price reductions and sales

inducements. The survey was carried out by DP3, a firm of property consultants, in late January, and shows that that in the last six months, sales have rebled, compared with the first half of 1989, Sales are particularly strong in the Surrey Docks area.

DP3 reports 778 sales in the six-month period, of which a quarter took place in anuary. From the results of the survey, it couclades that Docklands is regaining its attractiveness to residential buyers provided prices are set at affordable levels, but that discounting and favour-able inducements will need to continue for up to a year to enable prices to stabi-

While somewhat surprised at the high level of sales claimed in the survey, Stephan Miles-Brown, of Knight Frank & Rutley, agrees there are signs of recovery. A "not bad" January was followed by a "grim" February, while March is "pretty good".

He says that though the 50-50 schemes, in which the buyer pays 50 per cent of the purchase price and has five years to pay for the remaining 50 per cent, have not been an unqualified success, they have helped to pumpprime the market. He believes that outright purchase offers the better bargain because prices are down between



Waterside optimism: new selling methods have stimulated in 20 and 30 per cent on some developments. "The private resale market is better than the new developments because private owners realize they cannot compete with the incentive schemes of developers unless they reduce the price drastically," he says.

Mr Miles-Brown believes the housing market has cooled as far as it needs, and that in the absence of any help in last week's Budget, the Chancellor will have to inject some help into it in October.

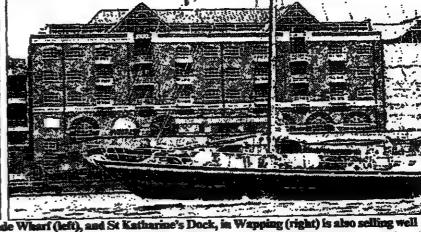
The 50-50 schemes have undoubtedly created activity and sales. Fairclough Homes, with its developments at Cy-clops Wharf and King & Queen Wharf, and Regalian at Free Trade Wharf and Quay 430, have been delighted with the interest stimulated by this new selling

Dominic Grace, of Savills, points to the opportunities for buyers now in a highly competitive market. He believes 50-50 schemes are becoming

"slightly hackneyed" as several developers have launched them. At the New Crane Wharf riverside development. which Savills is selling, the buyer has a range of options to help the purchase: either a fixed 10 per cent mortgage over five years, or a 75-25 option, paying the final 25 per cent after five years, or paying the 25 per cent after two years at today's price. The one-bedroom flats are £175,000, two-bedroom flats £300,000.

Despite that view of the 50-50

schemes, Ian Rowberry, managing director of Rosehaugh Copartnership, is, not surprisingly, pleased with the way it has operated at his schemes. Two, not in Declared at his schemes. Docklands, have sold out, and at Vogan's Mill on the south of the river east of Tower Bridge, more than half the 64 units have been sold in the last month. Vogan's Mill has six linked buildings, three of which are Grade II listed Victorian warehouses, containing two, three and four bedroom flats



costing (at full price) between £260,000 and £395,000, halved under the 50-50

The firm's development at New Caledonian Wharf in the Surrey Docks has a range of accommodation from studios to penthouse maisonettes, and a swimming pool, sanna and gymnasium

More than half of the 104 flats have been sold already in the conventional way, but last week the remaining 49 were put on the market on a 50-50 basis, and seven were immediately reserved. The full prices are between £145,000 and £350,000.

Mr Rowberry says that for developers, the share scheme is not as good as selling outright because it locks up some of the money, but "it has breathed some life into the market. The market is getting used to high interest rates, and I take an optimistic view of Docklands. In five years, Canary Wharf, the Underground

and the roads will be there." Wapping, closest to the City, is nearest to completion and does not suffer the difficulties that still reach the other parts of Docklands. Presidents Quay, next to St Katharine's Dock, and only a few minutes' walk from the City. has shown that the best new developments in Docklands sell even in difficult times. Since it came onto the market 15

penthouses have been sold. The Bovis Homes scheme on the riverside has mostly attracted secondhome purchasers who work in the City, and these apartments have a nautica theme. They are not only on the river but above the headquarters of HMS President, headquaters of the Royal Naval Reserve's London Division. Ranging from a studio at £99,500 to a one-bedroom flat at £180,000 and a pent-house at £750,000, they are available through Savilla.

months ago, 23 of the 34 flats and

IN THE MARKET

Blessed by history

Rimpton Manor, in the village of Rimpton on the Dorset-Somerset borders, is a manor house which was owned by the bishops of Winchester for more than 1,000 years, reputadly given to the Bishop by Queen Fritheswitha, wife of King Aethelherd in the early 700s and remaining in the Bishop's estate until 1822.

The present house, dating from the 15th century with 16th- and 17th-century additions, is built of local stone and is now a fine family home with four reception rooms and six bedrooms. The grounds of more than five acres include two cottages and outbuildings. Humberts' Sherborne and London offices are asking 2675,000.

London offices are asking 2875,000.

If The Covent Garden area of London has few freeholds, and they are much prized. Hamptons is selling such a house in Tower Court in a pedestrian walkway between Eartham and Tower streats. The Georgian townhouse, on four floors, retains period features, and has two reception rooms, a study, and three bedrooms, with a patio garden at the back. Hamptons is seeking more than £550,000 for this unusual property.

Alderstead Farm House, at Merstham in Surrey, close to the Pilgrims Way, is given the accolade "about the best vernacular farmhouse on the Surrey Downs" in Persner's definitive words. The house dates back to 1350, but it was double in size in Elizabethan times and has further Georgian extensions.

The Grade if and house is built of store, brick and film with exposed timbers, and the accommodation includes four teceo-

the accommodation includes four reception rooms with a master bedroom suite and four further bedrooms. A secondary courtyard contains a second house, cottage and outbuildings.

The property stands in three acres, including a swimming pool, in countryside, yet is only 16 miles from London. Knight Frank & Rutley's London and Guildford offices are asking £800,000.

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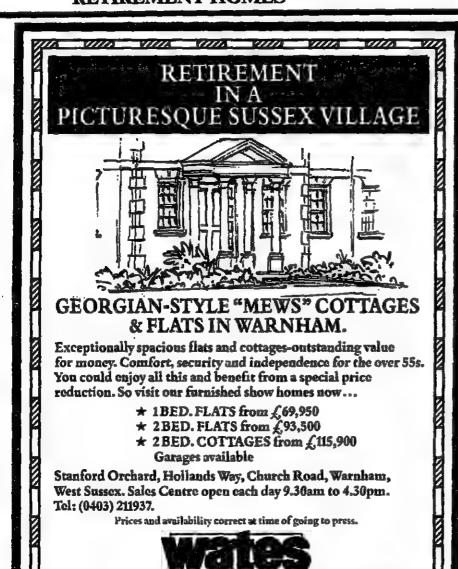
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Developers hold back

t is not only house prices, but the value of residential build-ing land which has suffered in the property market shump. As a consequence of the ending of double income-tax relief and the rise in interest rates, many developers have been unable to sell houses on their existing sites, and not surprisingly are unwilling in these circumstances to add to their "land banks".

In its property market report, the Inland Revenue Valuation Office charts the falling value of land throughout Britain. The reduced demand from developers has led to many landowners keeping their land off the market. The report says: "Unless they are forced to sell due to cash flow problems, landowners generally refer to wait for an upturn in the housing market rather than to sell at today's depressed land values."

There have thus been few transactions in most parts of the country, and district valuers have

Building land is also suffering in the slump as investors wait for a boost to prices before using their existing sites

demand, supply is limited because of Green Belt restrictions. The Valuation Office is watching to see

whether Christopher Patten, the

"Such developments would re-

lease large areas of land on to the

market," the office says, "but it remains to be seen whether there

would be demand for them in today's depressed market."

Over the last year, residential development land in the North, North-West and Yorkshire and

Humberside has seen increased

values as the ripple effect of the southern boom reached its peak,

but it is difficult to see that

professional companies. It is Rosehaugh's first joint venture with

Environment Secretary, will allow the development of any new villages in the Green Belt.

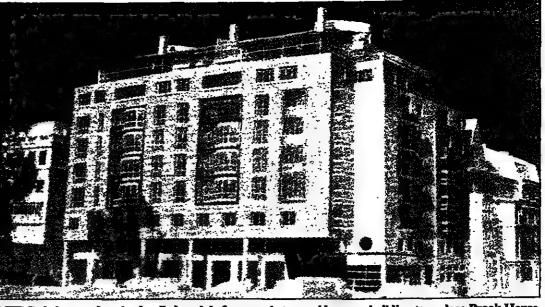
forecast that the market in residential building land is un-likely to improve in the near

In the South-East, developer demand for residential building land has fallen. Single plots are selling, but most developers have adequate land banks or partly completed developments. Developers, in many instances, are prepared to take only options on land, which they will exercise when the market improves.

Basingstoke exemplifies the changes. Land prices there, at about £1 million a hectare (about £400,000 an acre), are said to be down to pre-1988 boom levels. In many areas, despite the lack of coming year, even if the slowdown is not as dramatic as elsewhere.

Certainly the East Midlands, East Anglia and London have been badly affected. In East Anglia, values are said to have fallen by as much as 40 per cent in the Norwich area and by 25 per cent in the Cambridge area. While there is still a good demand for single plot in sought-after residential areas, so long as the price is realistic, land prices are expected to continue to

If, of course, land were sold at these reduced prices, it could lead to a recovery because it would enable houses to be built at reduced prices also, but vendors are reluctant to sell unless forced. Everyone - vendors and buyers is waiting for a better market, and the first signs of that are likely to produce an immediate flurry of activity. It will need both luck and astuteness to be in the market at the right time.



MEPC plc has produced a detailed model of proposals to provide a new building to replace Brook House at 113, Park Lane, London W1. It is discussing the proposals with the freeholders, the Grosvenor Estate, and hopes that Westminster council will decide on the planning application by the summer. The present building dates from the 1930s and has been MEPC's headquarters since 1964. The firm wants to reestablish Park Lane as a residential location and provide flats of a quality not possible within the existing building. Under government regulations, Brook House must revert to residential use after temporary office permission, but office space of 11,515 sq ft in addition to 19 flats on eight floors is planned. The architects are Michael Squire Associates, and the main façade has a red-brick screen with balconies.

Potential profits with little tax

The Property Enterprise Trusts, a tax-shelter scheme, has launched a £13 million trust to acquire Number 40, Marsh Wall in London Docklands, its third trust, which takes investments this year to about £65 million. Its two Manufactures schemes are worth £52 million.

until the very end of the tax year.
They claim the trust has been taunched so late in the financial year in order to secure the best deal

IN THE MARKET

for investors. The trust will give a 6.5 per cent yield after all charges, with an estimated 96 per cent of investment cost deductible from income.

III Rosehaugh SC Properties has launched its new office development, Casion, in Chiswell Street, London EC1, a 77,000 sq ft scheme on 12 floors in a City area

THE commercial property market in the Thames Valley during 1989 has seen an "unexpected" shift towards offices and away from light industrial premises, Camp-bell Gordon, chartered surveyors, reports in its annual analysis of demand in the area.

The survey states that the sharp fall in demand for light industrial space contrasts with current opinion, which considers that there is a 'shed shortage" in the Thames Valley. "This fact, and the demand for office space, suggests that the market for offices and B1

Less demand for light industrial space

town centres may not be out of balance after ail."

Demand for light industrial space dropped from 387 to 226 companies, a fall of 42 per cent from the previous year, while demand for office space went up sharply from 199 to 431 com-

space in town centres and out-of- panies, an increase of 116 per cent. Although there was a modest increase in the total number of

companies looking for space, the amount of space required fell from a peak of 25.5 million square feet in 1988 to 21.8 million square feet last year, a fall of about 15 per cent, Ian Campbell, senior partner

of Campbell Gordon - which is based in Reading, Berkshire says the survey supported the view that the Thames Valley is moving away from "lower order" manufacturing and distribution towards wealth-creating "higher order" business activities. It indicates that in the 1990s the Thames Valley is destined to be an élite region of high earners producing high-value, low-bulk products. The evidence has important implications for developers considering the type of space which will be in demand in the 1990s."

Rosehaugh's first joint venture with Shimizu, a Japanese company. Godfrey Bradman, Rosehaugh's chairman, comments: "I am confident that it will be the first of a series of projects which we will complete successfully together." The joint agents, Gooch & Wagstaff and Dunlop Heywood, are offering the building as a whole, or by floors from 5,500 sq ft at quoting rents equating to £47 a sq ft.

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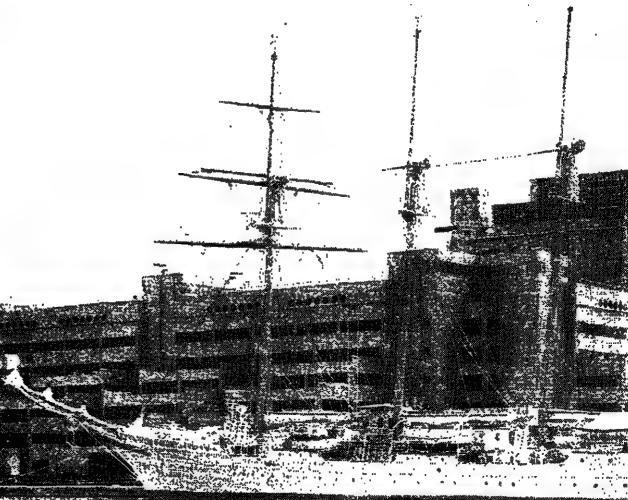
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Bumpy ride ahead after sales hit the down road

bank interest rates have been etched deep into the order books of commercial vehicle manufacturers, who are now counting the cost of the depression sweeping through in-dustry. Order books were full last year as the economy boomed, and sales roared ahead by more than 4 per cent to almost 299,000 vehicles.

Sales of light commercial vehicles depend probably more than any other sector on the investment plans of business. When the economy is buoyant, businesses renew their vehicles with enthusiasm.

But when it slows, new vehicles are among the first items of spending to be reduced drastically or axed. That has been underlined in the past few months as companies have been cutting back their search for the new vehicles that will power their businesses into the 1990s.

From a position last year in which manufacturers had "never had it so good", sales have dropped by 8 per cent so far this year. And unless the Chancellor of the Exchequer, John Major, can revive the economy or investment spending by industry, no recovery will be in sight.

Vauxhall, with its Bedford and Vauxhall car-derived van sales, warns that sales will slip throughout the year to about 10 per cent, in line with the kind of fall predicted for private cars. The company says: "There is no doubt that the lack of confidence in business is spreading into the way companies spend their money and how often they are prepared to renew their vehicles."

The Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders warns: "The light commercials sector is very much dependent on the way the economy goes. High bank interest rates mean that the natural buyers of light commercial vehicles, particularly small businesses and the construction industry, are not ordering so many vehicles as they were a year or more ago at the height of the boom."

Manufacturers had their best year

When the economy is strong, vans sell well. But now buyers are hesitant, Kevin Eason says, and manufacturers face tough times



Posting a winner: Cor Baan (right) of DAF hands over to Nick Nelson of Royal Mail's Parcelforce the first of more than 1,000 DAF vans

IN THE VANGUARD				
Leading makers of light commercial vehicles, 1989				
General Motors 43 Japanese (includes Toyota 8,600, Nissan 10,001) 32 Rover 19 Renault 18 PSA 13 Leyland DAF 16	,762			

the commercial sector were buoyant on the back of the revival in construction and retail spending in the high street, which meant the ordering of small car-derived and medium-sized vans for extra delivery

Total sales of light commercials moved to 298,900 vehicles. The medium-heavy vans sector accounted for 159,500 vehicles, light vans 119,500 and light 4 x 4 vehicles 19,800.

This year will be tougher as manufacturers face fleet buyers no longer able to spend purses fattened by big profits. At the same time, manufacturers geared up for extra on record in 1989. Sales throughout production will try to maintain their market share, probably not by discounting but by raising their vehicles' value and performance. One dealer says: "There is not much

room for discounts. Instead, vehicles will have to perform better and last longer to satisfy companies that now have to justify to the board their spending - in detail ."

Commercial vehicles powered by diesel engines were traditionally unable to perform without exchanging their ruggedness and longevity for smelly, dirty fumes. For the first time, that image may be about to change as a new generation of diesel engines oriers more power, better fuel economy and less pollution than many

injection diesel, now used by most makers, improves fuel economy by as much as 15 per cent over older engines. The vibration and noise associated with the diesel engine have also been reduced.

While environmentalists call for lower fuel consumption by motor vehicles, to lessen environmenta damage, manufacturers say the diesel has a great contribution to make in fuel savings. For the driver, there is also the bonus of better pulling power

For the operator, there is greater reliability and longer component life

two things that show in the red column of any fleet finance sheets and which eventually determine whether vehicles should be replaced and what makes chosen.

Ford, in keeping with its dominance of the car market, also leads the way in the light commercial sector, despite a difficult start to the year - Transit van production at its main Southampton plant was at a standstill for seven weeks because of strikes at the transmissions supply factory at Halewood, Merseyside.

Transit sales, however, were more than 68,600 last year — four times more than those of its nearest rival, Leyland DAF, the former Freight Rover business, which manufactures at Birmingham and sold more than 16,100 vehicles in 1989.

However, the company with great ambitions in the sector is General Motors, with its IBC subsidiary, which it owns with Isuzu of Japan, making Rascal vans, and Vauxhall, with its Astramax and Midi commerc-

ial vehicles. Although Vauxhall forecasts a decline in the 1990 market, it expects to increase its share of the market from the 12.38 per cent of last year, which was its highest for 16 years. The company is bullish, expecting an increase from about 43,120 vehicles to 44,000 vehicles, despite a drop in the total market.

A Vauxhall official says: "There is a lot of work to do this year because of the predicted fall in sales."



Asquith's Shire: Twenties-style motoring is making money for a small UK company

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A bygone style has created a thriving modern market

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built on it."

London to Brighton rally. At face value, the elegant Asquith Shire is the epitome of the affluent 1920s when the Empire was at its height.

It is that blend of style and grace coupled with comfort, performance and reliability that is carving an export niche for the Asquith Motor Car-

riage Company. In less than a decade, its principal product, the Asquith Shire, in both one-ton van and 16-seater coach forms, can be seen ferrying German beer around the Federal Republic and people around oriental panies eager to cash in on the "old world" look include Coca-Cola, Akai, McDonald's and the BBC.

Its appeal, of a bygone age when times were, supposedly, more civilized, is world-wide. However, the Shire is truly s child of the enterprise decade cashing in on the style genera tion, and it is earning valuable exports in the toughest of markets - Japan.

This year alone, the com pany expects to earn nearly £1 million from sales in Japan making it the Asquith's big gest market. And while the 1929 Model A Ford, on which the Shire is based, cost £165 (ex-works), its 1990 counter part — built, in the main, on a Ford Transit Chassis - will set back domestic buyers between £22,000 and £25,000. Japapay about £100,000 for the vehicles, which have to undergo two months of tests and conversions to meet their stringent pollution and speci-lication lives.

Breaking into the Japanese market had nothing to do with sentimentality, however, as Asquith's marketing director, Crispin Reed, confirms: "It has been a hard slog. We had to supply drawings for everything. But our agent, Hiroshi Okada, president of Hit Japan, in Tokyo, has done a tremendous job for us and we expect to sell 40 vehicles there

Our first model was preented as a gift at the ope of a Japanese branch by Daks Simpson of Piccadilly. Coach versions have been used by golfers at championships and we have just sold two of the tors of a Dutch theme park in

souith Motor Carriages, based in Great Yeldham, a small Esse village, exports 90 per cent o production. It aims this yes to boost turnover to £2 mil employment for its skille band of 35 laminators an

Whereas Asquith has see haif a dozen would-be Ul competitors go out of busine through lack of capital, a dec sion six years ago to become part of the agriculture-based Hunnable Holdings Group has ensured financial stability It did, however, cost Mr Rec the services of his partner Bruce West, who resigned Mr Reed, who dreamt u the idea with Mr West, say The group pumped in much needed £300,000 wart

"The idea for the Asquith came while Bruce and I were

t looks as if it should be a running a reproduction-fur-build a Shire - 1,200 for a mercantile entrant for the niture business. We decided to coach - from when the basic restore a vintage 1928 Austin Transit chassis cab unit enters the company's 45,000 sq ft 12 van and use it for local deliveries and publicity. complex at Great Yeldham. "The old Austin was a great During that time, the cab is success in promoting the comremoved and the front of the pany, but it was not reliable. chassis cut off. A new section is welded in place to extend Soon another chassis cab, a Ford Transit, was stripped the chassis by almost two feet. and a reproduction body, this This brings the suspension time inspired by the 1929 unit in front of the engine in

true vintage tradition. Taiboi and Model A Ford, was After painting and under-Inquiries for other reprosealing, the body is added. duction vans took on im- Then the customized painting -200 hours of it - takes place. portance as the furniture business was hit by the 1981 Skilled signwriters can take up recession. Craft workers who to six days to reproduce the had been making expensive most exacting designs. e and

Tim Healy

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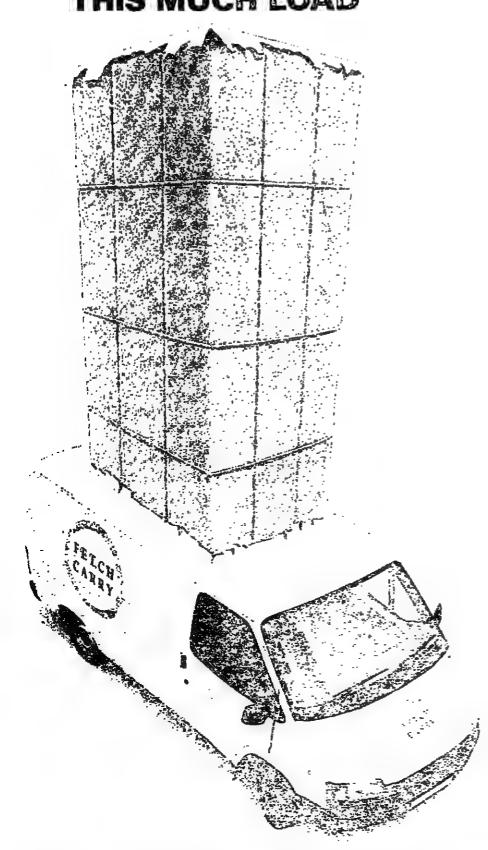
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Diesel tries for a green image

The reputation for noise and fumes is hard to shake off, but manufacturers are under pressure from legislators

widely used in congested cities and they cover much higher annual mileages than most family cars (Daniel Ward writes).

of all the new light vans sold in the dark exhaust smoke. Britain will be diesels. The shift from petrol-engined vans and three-way catalysts in the exhaust systems, both of

which are expensive. The diesel is something of a ing the filter from clogging, mixed blessing as far as the environmentalism

Compared with Health fears led a petrol engine fitted with the most sophisticanno electronic engine management system and three-way opinion has catalyst, the diesel emits less than 10 per cent

to a dramatic fall in sales in West Germany, although public begun to change

trous-oxide emissions are a particles and causes a strong smell. Experiments on rats with diesel fumes have been said to show that in high concentrations the fumes can be carcinogenic. Health fears about the diesel led to a dramatic fall in sales in West Germany, although

change as vehicle-makers have launched the so-called green" diesels. The volume of carbon diroughly proportional to the amount of fuel it uses. The diesel is at least 25 per cent more economical than a petrol engine, so the amount of

The light van is an ob- can be done to make the car vious target for environmentalists. There are a lot of them—almost 300,000 new light vans were sold in Britain in 1989, they are turbocharger more normally sidely used in a carried size. associated with greatly boosting the performance of petrol engines. But VW uses the turbo to supply an excess of air to the engine, which ensures Soon, as many as two-thirds better combustion, reducing The fitting of a simple

oxidation catalyst in the exis tikely to be accelerated if haust helps to cut particulate legislation makes it necessary emissions by haif and min-to fit them with fuel injection imizes the diesel smell. An exhaust filter to trap the microscopic particulates is an obvious answer, but prevent-

> light van diesels have yet to appear in Britain. The first petrol van fitted with a threecatalyst system, been launched in the UK. Ford's Transit 2.5-litre direct-

oxide and 25 per cent of the injection diesel was modified hydrocarbons, although ni- in 1988 to meet the tough 1984 US light-duty truck little higher. But a diesel emissions legislation. A simexhaust emits soot and other ple exhaust-gas-recirculation system achieved significant improvements. Ford's 1.8litre turbo diesel already has low emissions and meets the US standard, as does the Bedford Astra van 1.7-litre

emission legislation is in an apparently constant state of turmoil. Previously, the authorities gave light vans a dispensation for carrying heavy loads. But this is to be oxide emitted by an engine is eliminated by April 1991 for small diesel vans and by April 1994 for the heavier Transitsize vehicles.

The possibility of the leg islation for diesels being made carbon dioxide it produces is more demanding is real and significantly reduced. Volks- could lead to oxidation catawagen has already shown what lysts being fitted to diesel vans.

The Ford Transit. Sentenced to twenty-one years hard labour down a salt mine.

This isn't Siberia, it's Cheshire.

The ICI Rock Salt Works at Winsford is Britain's only working salt mine.

Here, deep beneath the Cheshire countryside, is one of the most unusual commercial vehicle fleets in the world. Twenty Ford Transits ferry men and their materials around the mine, around the clock.

Before a Transit starts its life of penal servitude, it's sawn in half. This enables it to fit into the lift shaft. At the bottom it's simply welded back together again.

So sturdy is a Transit that even after this unconventional treatment they go on running for decades.

ICI's oldest has been underground for twenty-one years. The last time it saw daylight, man hadn't yet set foot on the moon.

Surprisingly, the salt hasn't rusted the veteran's bodywork as there's very little humidity underground. (Our anti-corrosion paint treatment probably helps a bit too.)

The roads are the real problem. Over a hundred miles of tunnel have been blasted out of the Triassic rock. Imagine driving over an endless succession of sleeping policemen and you begin to get the idea.

So punishing are the conditions that all ICI's Transits have to undergo a rigorous mechanical inspection, as laid down by the Mines and Quarries Act 1954. It's similar to an MOT test, but instead of being once a year, it's once a week.

As legendary as a Transit's toughness is its versatility. In addition to the short wheelbase 120 Standard Chassis Cab chosen by ICI there are over 36 other panel vans, chassis cabs and buses in the range.

And if that wasn't enough, Ford's Special Vehicle Operations department has also developed a number of modification packages. They help specialist bodybuilders turn Transits into tipper trucks, armoured security vehicles, cavernous Luton box vans, miniskip wagons, the list goes on and on.

All are powered by a choice of 1.6, 2.0 or 2.9 litre petrol engines, or Ford's world beating 2.5 litre direct injection diesel.

It's little wonder that people who rely on vans rely on Transits. The Police, AA and RAC, Mountain Rescue and Ambulance Services all use them. As do thousands of fleets and small businesses everywhere.

For details of your nearest dealer and a copy of our commercial vehicles brochure contact the Ford Information Service free on 0800 01 01 12. Anytime.

You can always trust a Transit.





Mant means business at marathon's end

minutes on the Thames is only them the same evening." the last lap around the sta-

months of that before you're good measure. ready," Mant said, like St purgatory.

not unknown in the Fens; you don't stand a chance." heavy drinking, madness and sudden acts of violence are not Cambridge camp about it not

fracas among the boys - both on and off the water. When one by one," Mant said. you're cold, wet and tired, and somebody says the wrong word, you can snap."

Peter Marcus Mant comes from Co. Wicklow, south of Dublin. He has an easy grin, a shock of russet hair and a relaxed, open manner. At 22, twice the weight of his cox, Lisa Ross-Magenty, but barely average for oarsmen, who frequently look like Desperate Dan in shorts.

With a degree in geography and land economy aiready under his belt, he is studying for a further qualification in French. Just at the moment, however, he has other things on his mind.

Like most of his crew, Mant is a talent nurtured on the banks of the Cam. He earned his spurs in the Selwyn College eight before graduating to the Goldie crew, the university B team, and then joining last year's losing Blue boat.

What does the president actually do? "When he is elected, he is given a job to do, the can for the wrong ones."

Race starts at Putney Bridge gregarious Mant a lonely man. on the last Saturday in March You may have to leave out a before the collective gaze of good friend," he said. "What millions. For Paddy Mant, I've found is that I've become president of the Cambridge slightly segregated from the University Boat Club, and his rest of the crew. Because crew, it all began in October, you're making decisions in the bleak no man's land of which affect these guys every the Fens. The do-or-die 20 day, it's hard to go out with

The uniquely long and dium at the end of a marathon gruelling course along the Thames, requiring both Winter training on the Ouse endurance and sudden bursts is for certified masochists of speed, means the ideal only: the freezing rain slices oarsman has to be a combinainto you like slivers of glass tion of long-distance runner and the wind brings tears to and sprinter, with a dash of your eyes. "You need six Zen Buddhist thrown in for

"The vital thing about the Peter recommending a spell in Boat Race is getting eight people who are going to work Graham Swift, in his novel together," Mant said. "Unless Waterland writes that "mel- a team is moving in total ancholia and self-murder are harmony over that distance,

There is no nonsense in the mattering whether you win or Mant said: "He left out lose. "If somebody said that to incest. We have had the odd me after losing the Boat Race, I would remove their teeth

For him, there is only one thing worse than losing the Boat Race - and that is losing two Boat Races. His two predecessors each rowed in three successive Boat Races and lost them all. Rumour has relaxed, open manner. At 22, it that they are broken men, 6ft 4in and a lean 14½st, he is shadows of their former The Cambridge crew feel

last year's result was unjust. There is talk of a raw deal over the dramatic clashing of oars early on. Mant is critical of the Oxford-dominated rowing media for their attack on the Cambridge cox. Leigh Weiss, the day before the race. "It was an effective but underhand thing to do, which totally shattered her confidence," he

The Boat Race is more than just a sporting event. "It's Chariots of Fire with oars, Mant said. He freely acknowledges that Cambridge and Oxford are no longer the two best crews in the country, let alone the world.

"What attracts the public is and that job is to select a crew less the rowing than the to win the Boat Race," he tradition, the ritual — it's still explained. "The 40 students an amateur contest in a world who join the squad in October of professionalism," he said. must be whittled down to two He went as far as to compare crews of eight. It is the the Boat Race with the First president who ultimately has World War, with the cream of World War, with the cream of responsibility for making the British youth going off to right choices - and carrying battle, patriotic cheers ringing



Riverbank banter: Mant (second left), the Cambridge president, discusses potential tactics with Ross-Magenty, the cox, before a training session on the River Ouse at Ely

The military analogy suggests that Oxford are still perceived as "the Hun". The age-old rivalry has been sharpened by the sense that the elemental purity of the Boat Race, the mythic encounter of Britain's ancient universities, has been polluted by Oxford's policy of actively recruiting world-class oarsmen from abroad.

The Rhodes Scholarship. enabling American students to come to Oxford, has been dubbed "the rower's scholarship". As crew member Richard Young put it: "It's become a race between admissions

> Mant feels it is important that crews should remain students who happen to be carsmen, rather than the other way around. "If you start importing crack pro oarsmen, the whole point of the contest

is lost. On paper, the men from the Fens are rank outsiders. "It suits us to be underdogs,"

Mant said. "It takes the pressure off." The mood in the Cambridge boathouse is buoyant.

But win or lose, Mant already has his ticket booked for Ireland. "Back home, they think the Boat Race is something to do with canoeing," he "It means nothing to said. people there. It helps you to forget and get on with the rest of your life."

His plans for the future are still hazy. He would like to work with racehorses, but his chances of making it as a jockey are remote. "I've flirted with the idea of

becoming a thatcher," he said, explaining that his ambition is not to graduate straight from president to prime minister but only to fix cottage roofs. You get the feeling he will

be quite happy driving buses for the rest of his life, so long as he can win the glittering prize that beckons from the shadow of Chiswick Bridge.

Cambridge make impressive progress

By Mike Rosewell

CAMBRIDGE, the Boat Race underdogs, produced an impressive row to Hammersmith Bridge in their main piece of work yesterday, With the Oxford waterman,

Bert Green, acting as the stake boatman at the Putney start, Cambridge went off cleanly at 42 strokes a minute and were settled to 36, with good cover, after the first minut

after the first minute.

Both the rate and the cover dropped lower in the next two minutes, but the stroke, Adam Wright, pushed harder as they approached the Mile, which was sed in 3min 48sec with the crew rating 37.

Once again, the crew settled to 34, but with better cover than earlier. Rounding the Harrods bend, which was negotiated rather too close to the Surrey side, the momentum was lifted again, and Cambridge reached. Hammersmith Bridge in 6min

There was a good tide under them and conditions were flat,

seconds than the race time in

In their respective Tuesday evening outings, Cambridge did some short rows with the London Rowing Club lightweights, generally taking half a length advantage per minute, much of this being achieved in the actual starts. the actual starts.

Oxford, accompanied by their reserve crew, Isis, had four-minute and two-minute confrontations and won by 1% lengths and one length respec-

They looked particularly im-BOAT RACE CREWS

piece, when they spurted and still kept great control and cohesion.
Rather like their Combridge

counterparts, the Oxford crew took most of their advantage over Isis early on in the races. and then tended to "stick" a The sheer strength of Oxford,

the heaviest Boat Race crew, was awesome on Wednesday. when they did some lit-stroke starts and a minute under the who was asking them to "go for

power, not rate".

The power was duly there but

the rate was hardly "slugget", at 43, after a lower this five

Since taking over, Spreckies has been trying to increase. Oxford's reach at the beginning. and both their Tuesday and Wednesday outings improvement. Television viewers could geta

new perspective of the Boot Race this year. Negotiations are apparently, taking place to in and arrange for a mini-camera crews agree. TODAY'S OUTINGS: Oxford: 18mm se

Soutter leads field LUCY Soutier, the British champion, heads the field in the first Lanzarote Women's Squash Classic, at Club La Som on March 31 to April 1. Her toughest opposition will come from Michelle Martin, of Australia, the world under-3

SPORT IN SCHOOL

be a springboard

Edward Grayson, the barrister and author of Sport and the Law, argues that the law can be used to save sport in school.

THE law fills gaps which sport can and never will reach, often to the dismay of apathetic administrators and their apologists. Classic examples are compensatory damages and criminal convictions for illegal foul play, or High Court rever-

decisions. Yet unknown to the great sporting public, the Law can also tackle constructively, through R. A. Butler's great war-time Education Act of 1944, the fears fuelled cumulatively in these pages for British school sport's future, from such di-verse, sincere and political sources as Sir Rhodes Boyson (February 14), Dr Don Anthony (February 23), the Rt Hon Denis Howell (February 24) and Emlyn Jones, MBE (March 14). Many sections of that historic

statute have survived rocklike amid the swirling torrents of legislative and ministerial directives, which have surfaced in the near half-century since its enactment, as a high priority for post-war Britain.

Indeed, the opening Section 1 (2) (a) of the Education Reform Act of 1988 restates, for the purpose of satisfying "a balanced and broadly based curriculum", a formula lifted verbatim from Section 7 of its 1944 predecessor. That earlier provision specified, with my own emphasis on the preserved

"... the duty of the local education authority for every area, so far as their powers extend, to contribute towards the spiritual, moral, mental and physical development of the community

Furthermore, Section 3 (2) (a) of the 1988 Act identi-Section fies "physical education" alongside "history, geography, technology, music, art" as "the other foundation subjects" after specifying, in Section 3 (1), "the core subjects" of "mathematics, English and science" and Welsh Welsh-speaking schools in

Thus, physical education, understandably a key factor in a war-time battle for national survival, has been emphatically retained from 1944 for its 1988 successor. It is that earlier Act on which all who are now genuinely concerned for the future of British school sport should concentrate and exploit until the myopia, of the man-darins of local and central government, is replaced by pos-trive responses to allay the apprehensions justifiably voiced here and elsewhere.

A combination of three interlocking sections, for this purpose, contains the key to be preserved for "the spiritual, opening the eyes and minds of moral, mental and physical" all who should be affected by needs of the community.

this issue concerning the whole

community.
Section 53 of the 1944 Act, under the heading of "Provisions of facilities for recreation and social and physical training", spells out (again with my (1) "... the duty of every local

authority to secure that the facilities for primary and secondary and further education for their area include adequate facilities for recreation and social and physical training. followed by detailed categories of specific facilities, and also: (2) "shall, in particular, have regard to the expediency of co-operating with any voluntary

societies or bodies whose objects include the provision of facilities or the organisation of activities of a similar character." More directly, Section 76 provides with the heading: "Pu-pils to be educated in accordance with the wishes of their parents'

"In the exercise and performance of all powers and duties conferred and imposed on them by this Act, the Secretary of State for Education and Science and local education authorities shall have regard to the general principle that, so far as is compatible with the provision of efficient instruction and training and the avoidance of unreasonable expenditure, pu-pils are to be educated in accordance with the wishes of

their parents.' On the rare occasions when the courts have been asked to apply this section, they have restricted its scope when dealing, to date, always with non-recreational and particularly religious and limited individual personal parental attempts to nvoke its terms in vain.

Nevertheless, when collective parental use of the Act has been used, the judges have en-couraged attention to Sections 99. This creates a complaints procedure for the Secretary of State to overrule local authorities, and give directions to activate their duties under the

The Popplewell and Taylor Reports, with their associated legislation, demonstrate how clear legal minds are needed to rescue sport from its self-made

These powerful provisions in the legal armoury for protecting school sport have never been considered in this particular area, where no one so far has fashioned a realistic weapon with which to challenge local authorities or central government for abdicating their nat-ional responsibilities here.

The Education Act of 1944 could be the springboard for all who are genuinely concerned, with what now appears to be a survival battle, if school sport outside the private sector is to be preserved for "the spiritual,

RUGBY UNION

Act of 1944 could Rethink on South African tour matches. If video evidence is

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

DESPITE expressions of support from various parts of the world, the proposed inter-national tour to South Africa this summer, agreed by the international Rugby Football-Board (IRFB) at its interim meeting last November, has been put on hold in response to political developments in the republic this year.

Roger Gardner, the general manager of Natal, whose cen-tenary is partly the reason for the tour, said: "There are a lot of changes taking place which could be to to our advantage in the long run. We have had talks with people all over the world, and the impression we get is very good. There seems to be very strong support for the Natal centenary, and we are going hell for leather at this end to get things right.
"But we could have a very big

breakthrough any minute, and we don't want to be the bull in

A change

of role

for Rouse

THE Scotland B centre, Paul

Rouse, will play on the wing for Scottish Students in this after-

noon's match against the Scot-land Under-21 team at

Murrayfield and will be directly, opposed by the London Scot, Crawford - Henderson (Alan

SCOTLAND UNDER-21: C Redpath (Mel

SCOTILAND UNDER-21: C Recipem (Merrose); C Henderson (London Scottish), A
Dougles (Jed-Forest), G Smiel (Meirose),
D Stacma. (Cembridge University); St
Walter (Boroughmair), F Don (West of
Scottand); J Couper (GlasgowHigh/Kelmisde), S Brotherstone (Meirose), A Griffithe (Army), D Jackson
(Hillhead/Jordannia), G Weir (Meirose), S
Reid (Boroughmair), C Hogg (Mairose,
capt), C Brown (Jed-Forest).

the first round of the county

the china shop and harm any-thing." Gardner would not concede that the tour, which also celebrates 75 years of the Newlands Stadium in Cape Town, might be called off, but he added: "We want to have a situation where we can, in full view of the sporting constituency, offer our supporters Something."
The first important event of

Natal's season will be on April 28 at their King's Park Stadium, where three Currie Cup matches will be played in succession. However, Gardner admits that there is a busy touring pro-gramme this summer which could limit the availability of players, while the South African Rugby Union (SARU), with whom the South African Rugby Board (SARB) is seeking a non-political amalgamation, has called for a moratorium on tours

until amalgamation is complete. South Africa did not arise as an issue at the IRFB annual meeting in London last week, though Fritz Eloff, one of the

SARB's two representatives, who chaired the meeting, said: "I think we are making good progress. Very important

Cummins to keep his place for Gloucester

By David Hands dents hooker, retaining his place

GLOUCESTER, leaders of the first division and Pilkington Cup finalists, will field the XV which ended the cup semi-final against Northampton last Sat-urday when they entertain Orrell in the league this

Therefore, Cummin's retains his place in the centre because Caskie is still suffering from a hamstring injury. Gloucester hope that a rest will enable Caskie to recover in time to press for a place in the cup final, but club officials are worried that the injury might take longer to heal.

Harlequins and Nottingham, who meet at the Stoop Me-morial ground, are both affected by the Hoog Kong sevens: the London club have four players - Carling, Winterbottom, Skiner and Sheasby - away with the Barbarians, while Nottingham lose Moore, their hooker. In addition, Hodgkinson, the England full back, is on holiday, so Nottingham play Kilford, with Taylor, the England Su-

Schools at Kavenhill on April 6
MELAND SCHOOLE II Genery (De La
Sain, Churchown) D O'Deel (Rockee)
College), R Humer (Methodst College,
Bessel, B Course (S Merry's College), G
College (Merrodist College Bessel), D
Hemphreyn (Ballymenn Academy, capt), F
Deemae (Crescent College Comprehensive); P Penter (Royal Befast Academical Institution), I Blate (Teranare College), P
Welleen (Crescent College, Comprehensive), I, Toland (St Clements), N Notan
(Camerian College, Roserne), Il Wissen
(Royal Befast Academical Institue), F
Inside (Bractroct College), A Department

round: Wigan v Blackburn; Preston Grass-hoppers v Wignes; Waterloo v Broughton Paris; Liverpool St Helens v Odjall.

SCOTTISH STUDENTS: S McGauginey (South Glemorgen Institute); K Squires (Edinburgh University), R Adem (Edinburgh University), R Shepherd (Morey House College), P Rouse (Sheffield Polytechnic); C Samene (Edinburgh University), S James (South Gamorgen Institute); S Paul (Edinburgh University), G Peterson (Glesgow University), J Stephen (Glesgow University), J Stephen (Glesgow University), C Peterson (Glesgow University), C Breem (George University), S Adden (Nacional College), D Wassitzen (Robert Gordons Institute), S Lancauster (Lacco Polytechnic) Orrell handed a difficult cup draw ORRELL, the holders, have championship final on the same bours, 12-3 to reach the final of

the Girobank Lancashire Cup team which will play on April 10 (David Hands Middlessex at Twickenham. Wigan, winners of the Lan-After their assorted fortunes cashire Trophy, are drawn at home to Blackburn in the last weekend, when they were beaten 35-22 at Blackheath and then defeated West Park 64-4 in county cup, which ends with the final on May 6.

been drawn against Liverpool St day, to which Orrell contribute

Helens in the second round of two-thirds of the Lancashire

cup. Orrell will have two diffi-cult matches within four days, The finalists in the northwest's other two county com-petitions have already been decided: 1,500 people watched since they are due to play Fylde That match, however, may be Winnington Park beat Mid-compromised by the county Cheshire College, their neigh-

available it may be called at any level of the game.

The first tour to Romania by changes are taking place in South Africa, and we are very English clubs since the revolu-tion will be undertaken next month by Thames Polytechnic hopeful that we will soon be back on the world stage." The round-robm letter from Danie Craven, the SARB presi-

dent, to presidents of the senior countries who make up the IRFB, was not discussed during the annual meeting. In it Craven appealed to the world's leading countries to resume reciprocal tonning arrangements, making a particular call to New Zealand in their role as holders of the World Cup.

● The IRFB has amended law
26 — that relating to foul play —

to make it clear that video evidence will be permitted at disciplinary hearings. The law will permit tribunals to "seek any other evidence it deems appropriate" apart from the reports of referees and touch judges; nor is the directive to apply only to international

in the front row.

It will be Curtis's last home game for Harlequins; the tighthead prop, who played for England B against Italy last year,

is moving to Wales in the summer and is seeking a Welsh

club. Another Harlequins for-

ward, Edwards, who is recover-ing from an ankle injury, is to spend the summer in New Zealand, playing for a Welling-

• David Humphreys the

Ballymena Academy outside half will captain the Irish Schools against the Weish Schools at Ravenhill on April 6

Two chips off famous old blocks

Somerset are due to send

tour party for two matches in Consumta between May 26 and

who play the Romanian nat-

ional side on May 12, have indicated that their party will include the England international forwards, Ackford, Dooley and Richards, and the

By David Hands

THE 18-group schools international between England and Wales at Hartlepool Rovers on Saturday will place in direct opposition the sons of famous David, the former Bristol and England back-row forward, plays at No. 8 for England against Scott Quinnell, whose father, Derek, played for Lianelli. Wales and the British Lions.

Though they played against each other many times for their respective clubs, David Rollitt and Derek Quinnell did not meet in a senior international. Rollitt is a master at St Paul's. where his son is a pupil, while the young Quinnell, who played in Wales's 15-0 victory over Scotland in January, attends the Graig School, Llanelli.

The Welsh selectors have moved Philip Wintle from the centre to wing, and have brought in Matthew Wintle, his cousin, at centre. Armstrong, from St Cyre's, Penarth, comes in at full back and Glover from the outstanding Neath College team, comes in at second row for the injured Harvey.

the Cheshire Cup. Park, the 1988 winners, will play Lymm, the holders, at Wilmslow on WELIN SCHOOLS: P Areases (St. Cyre's), P Weste (Cyrelig), M Weste (Cyrelig), M Weste (Cyrelig), A Patrey (St. Cyre's), J Lewis (Landovery College); D Margan (Neath College), Captain), R Thomas (Arman Vatey), D Cooper (Nerty)o), M Glever (Neath College), C Langley (St. Cyre's), C Morgan (Bisnop Gore), S Culment (Gralg). The final of the Cumbria Cup, a day earlier at Carlisle, will be between Aspatria, almost invariably the holders over the last decade and winners at the weekend over Cockermouth,

Closer integration move for shooters

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

integration for shooters, the British Sports Association for the Disabled (BSAD) national and Atherstone, from Warwick-shire, both of whom depart on April 14.. The polytechnic's party will be 30 strong for games airgun championship is being held in tandem with the National Small-bore Rifle Association British open championship at Cheadle Hulme, near Manchester, this against lasi Polytechnic, the University of Bucharest and a club XV. Arrangements have been made for one of the weekend. It will be the first time Romanian sides to visit England that the two events will have been held at the same time and next season to play Thames and possibly XVs from Old Learningtonians and Blackheath.

IN A move towards closer

Geoff Doc, the NSRA development officer, says the move is a logical extension of the junior, veteran and women's events which have always used the same firing point. However, he claims it will not prevent disabled shooters who have competed in the "able-bodied" event previously, from contin-

uing to do so, providing they

conform requirements. A case in point is the British women's open airgun champion, Deanna Coates, who will be defending the title she won in Cardiff last October. She has spina bifida, so shoots from a chair, which is allowable under national rules. They require that the backrest is lower than the user's shoulders, that the chart does not have sides, and that the feet are positioned on rests. The BSAD competitors will

be shooting in three different groups according to their func-tional ability. Group three shooters, such as Coates, can take part in both the associations' events. Those in groups one or two, who require the use of an aid or support for shooting, will take part in the BSAD closed events on Saturday and Sunday.

TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.30 invest many PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Stack-burn v Hull (7 0). Hundersheid v Nosrig-hass. Second division: Port Velé v Sokie (7 0): Preston v Southorpe (7.0): Wolvet-hampton v Botton (7 0). OverNebn Papers Commination: Briginion v Southampton (7 15). Oxford v Maliveli. Reading v Swindon (2.0). CAWOODS COURTY ANTINI SHELD: Bangor v Linfield: Larne v Glentoren.

FOOTBALL international matches

England v Brazii (at Wembley, 8.0). Rep of Ireland v Wales (at Lansdowne Road, 3.0). Scotland v Argentina (at Hampden Park, 8.0).

Barclays League Second division Oldham v Sheff Utd Fourth division Exeter v Scunthorpe Hereford v Burnley...

Leyland Daf Cup Southern final, first leg Bristol R v Notts Co (8.0)... **GM Vauxhall Conference**

Cheltenham v Sutton Utd HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Hyde v Shepshed; South Liverpool v Southport.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Provision: Atherstone v Weymouth; Flugby v Chelmsford, SLALON LAGER ALLIANCE: Hunskt v Carlese (8 O): St Helenz v Hull KR ENTISH COAL YOUTH LEAGUE: OLGHEN V St Helens. OTHER SPORT

RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: International matrix: England v Saypt (Morthing Leasure Central, Carisberg League, Brackings v Lecester, Kingston v Derby, BOWLS: Ely Masters.

BOWLS: Ely Masters.

BOWLNG: British and Commonweath light-welterweight bout: Pat Barrett v Victor Betcher (Manchester); Smoth crusenweight bout: Johnny Nelsen v Lou Gent (York Hall, Bothna) Green).

MOTORCYCLING: Speedway Challengs: Long Eaton v Petarborough. Crass Individual (Wimbledon).

SHOOKER: Berson and Meanure Iriell. MOOKER: Berson and Hedges hish desters (County Kildaro)

SPORT ON TV

BASKETBALL: Screensport 7-8-30am and 12-1.30pm. American Leegue, and college statch highlights of the ACC chastploaching: Europport 10-11.30am. 4-8pm and 10pm-indinght: College match, highlights from the European Cup. Final, BILLIARDS: European Cup: Highlights of the BILLIARDS: European Cup: Highlights of the Breac-cushon finel from Sweden.

BOURNO: Screensport 8-7.30 and 9.30-11.30pm. Professional event from the United States, and British-Commonwealth Sight watermeight chastplonathly states of the Breaching States.

European 10pm-midnight: World champlenable event: Coggl v Ramraz.

CHICKET: SITY ONE 3-8pm: West Indias v England: Third Test: Live coverage of the state day from Triniacd.

EQUESTRIANSSE: 3-4 and 6-7pm: High-EURSTRIANSSE: 3-4 and EQUESTRIANSM: 3-4 and 6-7pm: High-lights of the Yoke Showlomping tour-nament from Antherp, Bergium, SUROSPORT MISHIT: Eurosport 8.30-

Sem.
POOTBALL: Screensport 4.15-6pm:
Resemational highlights.
QOLF Screensport 7.30-0.36pm: Linked
Season Police Horsights of the Neetle
sestational from Forde. ICE HOCKEY: Sessenaport Tom-midday: National Hockey League. INTERNATIONAL NIGTOR SPORT: Eurosport 9-10mm: Motor sport news

from around the world.

MDDWEEK SPORTS SPECIAL: ITV
10 40pm-12:30am Boxings Featherweight bout: Paul Hodistson (GB) v Save
McCrory from the G-Mex Ceres.

Marchester: Footbell: International
matches: Highlights of Republic of beland v Messes from Dublin, and Society V
Argentine from Seather Park.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 1-2pm: Per
mula One: Highlights of the brasilien
Grand Prix from Seo Peulo.

POWERS PORTS INTERNATIONAL: POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL RUGBY LEAGUE: Son 10am: Highsgnts of Feeth v Wigan.
SPORTSMIGHT: BBC1 10:20pm 12:20pm 15:20pm 10:20pm 10:

TEMPIN BOWLING: Screeneport 5-4.15pm: Highlights from Buckleye Land

45

Gods Solution looks standing dish

WITH Alex Greaves claiming ber 5ib allowance on Gods Solution (3.15), the nine-year-old is napped to win the race named after him at Catterick Bridge today.

In recent years the David Barron-trained sprinter has become something of a standing dish on the sharp North Yorkshire track, winning six times over today's distance and once over seven furlongs.

For the past five years he has, in fact, won the corres-ponding race each time on his seasonal debut. Because of that remarkable record Peter Jones, his owner, decided to sponsor the race this season.

By Mandarin

3.45 Timeless Appeal. 4.15 Suluk.

4.45 Hot Rumour. 5:15 Cool Enough.

Going: firm

2.45 Scenachance. 3.15 GODS SOLUTION (pap).

2.15 Godecharm

This winter, his young rider has gained a wealth of experience on the equally sharp allweather tracks at Southwell

and Lingfield. So she should be quick to scize the advantage of their low draw and make all the running next to the rails on a horse who loves to bowl along On the corresponding occa-

sion last year Gods Solution beat The Devil's Music, who had already won at Newcastle, and So Careful by half a length and one length. On 3lb better terms So Careful, who has won an Ayr

gold cup in his time, has a theoretical chance of gaining his revenge. But it will be a person who opposes Gods Solution as he has

K BR Dei:

By Our Newmarket

45 Applointernational 3.15 — 3.45 Timeless Appeal.

4.45 NIGHT-SHIRT (nap)

K Fallon

C Hodgeon (7)

Draw: 51-7f, low numbers best

Selections

By Michael Seely 3.15 GODS SOLUTION (nap). 4.15 Suluk. 5.15 Cool Enough

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.15 HONEY BOY SIMBA.

FORM FOCUS NORTHERN CONApri oos 8,800ps yeering; hell-protein to Curitus,
a 71 winner at two; data winner over 51.
COOSCHARE (6 Mar) hell-sister to seven winner,
trouding Apput, winner over 1m 27 at three ard
pieced in Listed counterly; shways prominent 23 3rd
to South Crofty on resocourse debut at Doncaster

86. Sirel.

8849-45 MERCLE 26 (Q.B) (Pull Circle Thoroughbreds F Pic) N Tinder 4-9-11 _ Rim Tinder A GENTLEMAN TWO (W Boothroyd) G Moore 4-9-7 ____ N Kammedy (7) 24588- DESENCIAL DIANCER 16J (R) (M Lawin) R Simpson 4-9-7 ____ B Withhorth SCHO ONE 113J (O Wisson) K McCauley 4-9-7 ____ D Richelle LIOSEAN 13J (N Chamberlain) N Chamberlain 4-9-7 ____ A Calbane RASS B MANKATTAN RIVER 75 (T Katisavet) S Ketiseveti 4-9-7 ____ T William AND NEW MERCHAN RIVER 75 (T Katisavet) S Ketiseveti 4-9-7 ____ T William AND NEW MERCHAN RIVER 75 (T Katisavet) S Ketiseveti 4-9-7 ____ T William AND NEW MERCHAN RIVER 75 (T KATISAVET) S Ketiseveti 4-9-7 ____ T WILLIAM RIVER 75 (T KATISAVET) S Ketiseveti 4-9-7 _____ T WILLIAM RIVER 75 (T KATISAVET) S KETISEVETI AND RIVER 75 (T KATISAVETI S KETISEVETI AND RIVER 75 (T KATISAVETI S KETISEVETI S S S S S S S S

eenechenos, 5-1 Escape Talis, 6-1 Mylordrasyor, 7-1 Termon Lase, 8-1 Psycho Sonny, 12-1 Hercle, Menhattan River, 14-1 Angloinsemational, Deeccal Dencer, 16-1 others.

1980: ROSE OF HIGH LEGH 3-5-3 J Carroll (9-2) J Berry 18 ran

FORM FOCUS MANNATTAN RIVER | Southwell (71, AW), ANGLORITEMATIONAL of at Southwell (72, AW), and southwell (73, AW), at Southwell (74, AW), at Southwell (74, AW), at Southwell (74, AW), at Southwell (75, AW), at Southwell (77, AW), and captain from the southwell (74, AW).

at Southwell (71, AW), and continued (74, AW), and continued (74, AW), and captain for the southwell (74, AW).

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at Southwell (71, AW), and continued (74, AW), and continued (74, AW).

TERRORE TELY 7% 7th of 16 to Luring in apprentions making at Southwell (it. AW) PSYCHO SONNY
71 5th to Magic Ans in Southwell cleamer (6f, AW).
MYLOROMAYOR 12% 4th to Telegraph Calight at
Selection: MISS PROCCHIO

2.15 EBF ORAN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,322: 5f) (6 runners)

2.45 FORCETT PARK SELLING STAKES (22,742: 7f) (20 runners)

HORTHERN CONQUEROR († Chiang) J Berry 9-0 ... GDOSCHARM 4 (M Brittsin) M Brittsin 9-9. HENGO (D Brotherion) R Whiteker 9-9. PRING PONG (J Johnson) T Fairturst 8-9. WASPY (I Armitage) M H Easterby 9-9. WEAR VALLEY (Miss H Corridon) Denys Smith 8-9.

better first time out than at any other stage of the season.

Cool Enough, who won the Springtime Handicap 12 months ago, is also taken to give a repeat performance now that his trainer Lynda Ramsden has a perfect line on the top weight Aldahe, who was beaten only a head and a neck at Doncaster last Friday by Ramsden's During Times. Like Gods Solution, Godscharm, my selection for the EBF Oran Maiden Stakes, is by the Irish sprinter Godswalk, who won the King's Stand stakes at Royal

Ascot in 1977: With that promising run behind South Crofty and Be-yond Our Reach at Doncaster last Saturday behind her,

sharp for her five opponents

Having finished second to the useful Adding over a mile and a quarter at Redcar as a two-year-old, Het Rumour should have sufficient stam-ing with which to cope with the longer distance of the Whorlton Maiden Stakes, and he is preferred to the Newmarket challenger Night-Shirt whose form is not as good.

Over the jumps at Worces-

ter, I will be looking to Richard Dunwoody to land a double for David Nicholson on Banbridge (2.30) and Random Romance (3.0).

Both have won on the course this season. Banbridge won first time out there, and Random Romance at her first

3.45 TOYTOP STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,660: 5f) (6 numers)

BK DANCER (22 Mar) first loal out of a French

FORM FOCUS SULLIK has been in tremendous form on the aif-weather winning seven three; leaset finished 11st 2nd to Triplica at Southwest (rim 40; BEAN MASH) best Sik Thread by 25tl at Newcastle (tim 40 BOyd, good) first time out and cleerty goes wall fresh, lades some late handway when ith to Royal Borough over the same course and distance on line!

4.15 YARM HANDICAP (22,343: 1m 5f 180yd) (6 runners)

(3) 08-1332 SILLIK 20 (F) (A White) R Hollenbed 5-10-0
(8) 260000- BEAU MASH 46J (F,Q) (Airs R Coleman) A Stringer 8-8-7...
(9) 260405- CHANGE GUARD 36J (E Standor) Roy Robinson 4-6-6...
(1) 00532-2 JOE BURBAS 11J (BF) (W Spiriq T Berron 4-8-7...
(2) 000001- GRAND BLAND 528 (Airs P Waynes) E Waynes 5-8-5...
(4) 464/30-6 FIERY SUN 16J (V) (J Martin) G Okiroyd 5-8-2...

4.45 WHORLTON MAIDEN STAKES (E2,238: 1m 4f 40yd) (5 runners)

44680- AS D'EBOLI 136 (N Jackson) Jimmy Phageraid 9-0_ 0600- DEERNESS LAD 189 (J Lumeden) D Topley 9-0_ 0602- NOT RUMOUR 138 (G Gap S Norton 9-0_ 0022- NIGHT-SHRT 130 (G lagol) M Prescot; 9-0_ 0- NAY QUEEN 147 (Nrs G Cauriorn) S Kathawai B-0

5.15 SPRINGTIME HANDICAP (£2,616: 7f) (11 runners)

TRAINERS

C Allen M Prescott J Berry M H Easterby R Whitaker

METTING: 8-4 Hot Flumour; 15-6 Night-Shirt, 3-1 As d'Eboil, 16-1 May Clumes, 25-1 Deerman Lavi.

FORM FOCUS AS D'EBOLI best effort last season
when a staying on 7% (8th to Decroment in an aboveaverage mission at Edinburch (Im). DEZPUESS LAD
well-besten 15th of 17 in a Beverley (Im 100yd, firm)
MAY DUEEN last of 11 in an Edinburgh (Im, good)

FORM FOCUS ALDANE, witner of a southwell (7f) hand-cap on perulidrane start, was beaten only a head anck into 3rd by During Times at Donoaster (7m, firm) on Friday, 88G CHEF mack 2nd to My Topic in an Ayr (8f, heavy) seller.

MINETS A DOUBLE has claims here it reproducing his head victory over Rustingan in a Chapstow (1m, good to firm) ander under top-weight last term.

COOL ENOUGH, winner of his first three starts last

Course specialists

3.30 GRANDSTAND HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,679: 2m) (8 runners)

1988: GENERAL PERSISING 9-0 G Dutteld (5-1) D Morley 10 rain

Guide to our in-line racecard

8 Christian Lad, 5-2 Timelean Appeal, 4-1 Minisan Danour, 13-2 Chalese Morring, 10-1

KR: 5-4 Solut, 5-2 Joe Bumpes, 5-1 Plery Sun, 15-2 Beau Neets, 9-1 Change Guard, 12-1 Grand 1989: EUROCON 5-8-13 D Nicholis 69-4 Sevi T Berron 11 rag

1982 CROFT IMPERIAL 8-11 J Carroll (4-5 tev) J Burry 6 ran

FORM FOCUS (NEC storage and positive and pos

6402 9000 TRES 74 (CO.NF.F.G.S) (Mrs D Pabinson) B Hel 9-10-0

4 CHELSEA MORNING S (E) (TA's D Benjamin) H (5)

mmintenn mar 6 (May 2 Bakey) R Sai SPRECHILLER (E Buck) T Barron B-11....

three times

Although the distance of the Bet With The Tote Novices' ense for Random Romance, the way that she kept on behind the smart Radical Lady at Haydock earlier this month suggested that she would be up to it.

Operatic Score (3.30) and Karnatak (4.30) who were both beaten in photo-finishes last time, are now taken to go one better in the Grandstand Handicap Hurdle and the Stourport Handicap Chase

Blinkered first time

S Poda 96 I Hindley 9 30 II Birch 92

D Hicholis

Rides Per cent 20 25.0 15 20.0 102 17.5 213 16.9 24 15.7 21 14.3



In the pink: Call Collect, 10-1 second favourite for next week's Grand National, on parade with his trainer John Parkes as the Sinnington foxhounds gathered last week at Douthwaite Dale in North Yorkshire for their final meet of the season

belies years for treble

By Paul Wheeler

ROYAL Artillery day become veterans' day at Sandown Park yesterday when the 17-year-old De Pluvinel won the Royal Artillery Gold Cup for a third

De Pluvinel was running in this race for the eighth time in nine years. And, apart from his victories, he has also finished second three times.

second three times.

The fast early pace soon had the field spread out. De Pluvinel took the lead after Right Card fell eight fences from home. He was immediately joined by the favourite, Roscoe Harvey. They raced stride for stride until De Pluvinel, ridden by Jonathan Trice-Rolob, rained the advan-Trice-Rolph, gained the advan-tage after jumping the Pond fence and ran on up the hill to win by three lengths.

Permit-holder Guy Prest, who himself rode the bay to win this race in 1983, said: "He is a great old horse, and as game as anything. We retired him four years ago, but he was so mis-erable we kept going. However,

he may not run again this season."

The day started with a customary sight in National Hunt racing - a Pipe-Scudamore

The Leggett, sent off the 6-5 favourite, disputed the lead down the back straight with Pan Arctic but what seemed set for a battle royal was abruptly halted when Pan Arctic fell at the fifth last. This left Scudamore with a commanding advantage which he extended to a 15-length win. The seven-year-old, beaten once only this season, will form part of Pipe's Aintree team. "He will so for the John Hughes Memorial Chase," Pipe

Pipe has eight horses still Pipe has eight horses still declared for the Seagram Grand National. "Nothing is guaranteed at the moment," he said, "but it looks like Bonanza Boy, Star's Delight and Torside. Peter Scudamore will ride Bonanza Boy and Jonothan Lower will ride one of the others. Anything also will be setted." else will be extra." There is a question mark Machiavel against his 1988 Hennessy Gold favourite.

Cup winner Strands Of Gold, who has been off the track for 15 months. Pipe said: "He has had a leg problem. I will run him if I think he is fit enough to do

success of yet another remark-able season with the Charlie Brooks-trained All Jeff, who set a course record in the British Aerosace Rapier Novices' wager with Victor Chandler yesterday. The nine-year-old is now a 20-1 shot (from 33-1). Yesterday's results

Leicester

De Pluvinel Desert Orchid has **National option**

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

THE Jameson Irish Grand Nat-ional at Fairyhouse on Easter Monday is a "live possibility" for Desert Orchid, trainer David Elsworth said yesterday.

Desert Orchid has been allotted 12 stone for the 3½-mile

chase, 10th clear of the accident-prone Carvill's Hill. "It boils down to a choice between the Irish National and the Whitbread Gold Cup," Elsworth added, "atthough I haven't spo-

ken to the owners yet.
"But I don't think 12 stone is too severe and it won't be the deciding factor. The ground, though, is very important. We don't want it firm, but if it came up good there is a real possibility

we will travel over.
The advantage of the Irish race is that it comes first, and if everything came right around that time it may be better to go there than wait for Sandown, re conditions may turn

agginst us. "Also, it would be good to take the horse to Ireland," Elsworth went on "The crowds

haven't had too many chances to see him."

The British also provide the bottom rated of the 53 entries with The Thirsty Farmer on seven stone. However, no runner will carry less than 10 stone, and only eight of the prospective rivals for Desert Orchid are in

Four of those, Bonanza Boy (10st 13tb), The Thinker (10st 8lb), Yahoo (10st 6lb) and Strands Of Gold (10st 11b), are strained in Britain, with Carvill's Hill (11st 4lb) backed by three other local hopes, Feroda (10st 3ib), Have A Barney (10st 2lb) and Hungary Hur (10st 2lb). The race carries a guaranteed prize fund of Ir£100,000. Bonanza Boy, having already won the Weish National this season,

is in line for an Ir£50,000 bonus should be complete the double for Martin Pipe. Similar bonuses will be on offer if the Irish Grand National winner is also successful in either the Seagram Grand Nat-ional or the Scottish National.

One of the major fancies for the race, regardless of Desert Orchid's participation, will be Bold Flyer, who has been spe-cially trained for the race by Jim Dreaper. The runaway winner of the Digital Galway Plate last summer looks favourably trea-

Spanish hope

SPAIN'S champion amateur jockey Jose Simo is all set to chase Grand National glory. The 23-year-old, who will sport the Spanish national colours, rides the Philip Hobbs-trained Gallic Prince in the big race at

Uncle Merlin emerged as a live contender for the big Aintree race after winning at Wincanton in January, and he

did his chances no harm when

running well against No One To Blame at Ludlow earlier this

Bleu De France, France's main hope for the Derby, sparkled in his first serious workout of the year over nine furloogs at

Planning delay

Chantilly yesterday.

Hern's Mukddaam cut to 10-1 for Guineas

month.

CORALS report hefty support for Nashwan's half-brother Mukddaam for the 2,000 Guincas at Newmarket on May 5.

Dick Hern's colt, who reputedly impressed in a weekend gallop at West Ilsley, has been backed to win £50,000 at 16-1 and is now 10-1, the same price as Be My Chief. There have been two individual bets of £1,000 each-way.

The French-trained contender Machiavellian remains the 13-8

In the 1,000 Guineas, two days earlier, two Newmarket-trained fillies have been backed with William Hill Heart Of Joy, from Michael Stoute's stable, is now 12-1 (from 16-1) and the Tom Jones-trained Hasbab is himself justice."

Half-an-hour later, Tom Jones-trained Hasban is Scudamore collected his 157th success of yet another remarkable season with the Chartie Uncle Merlin was the subject of a £33,000 to £1,000 each-way with Victor Chandler

%I. D Wilson at Epsom. Total E14.90; E3.40, E2.70, E1.40. DF: E54.50. CSF: £162.55. Tricast: £470.65.

Sandown Park

2.15 (2m 4f 88yd ch) 1, THE LEGGETT (P Scudamore, 6-5 tav); 2. Kiteritzale Castle (K Mooney, 9-2); 3. Clara Mountain (H Devise, 6-4). ALSO RAM: 20 Pan Arctic (I). 4 ran. NE: Numertate. 15, 30. M Ploe at Wellington, Tota: E2.00. DF: E2.40. CSF: 25.96.

25.96.

2.50 (2m 4f 68yd ch) 1, ALL JEFF (P Soudemore, 4-6 fevt; 2, Brandeston (D Murphy, 9-2) 3, Rumning Sends (Peter Hobbs, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 14 Tumberry Dawn (56h), 20 Lady Of Baltwin (4th), 25 Boachendal (8th), 6 ran. NR: New Halen. 6, 81, 20, 101, 7t. C Brooks at Lambourt. Tota: £1.60; £1.40, £1.90, DF: £3.00. CSF: £3.93.

DICK Hern will have to wait at least another month before any decision is made on plans for his new yard at Kingwood House, near Lambourn.

Newbury District Council had originally pencilled in today's planning meeting to dis-cuss an application to set up a training complex at the 80-acre site. But the plans are now likely to be considered at a meeting or

Savill quickly off the mark

PETER Savill, who had more winners than any other British-born owner on the Flat in 1989, got off the mark for the new season when he won the Kibworth Claiming Stakes at Leicester yesterday with Bold Street Blues. got off the mark for the new

The Cayman Islands-based publisher, who netted £146,520 in prize-money from his 37 winners last year, has 40 horses in training this time, distributed among 17 trainers.

Bold Street Blues, trained at Malton by Colin Tinkler, performs best on soft ground, but nevertheless drew right away from his field three furlongs out

Kevin Darley eased the 8-1 chance before the post, where his mount had 2½ lengths to spare over Pointe of Law.



3.15 GODS SOLUTION HANDICAP (£2,406: 6f) (12 runners) (3) 198715 CAPTAINTS BIOD 102 (V.J.F.CI) (H HYBRI N THOMSON 102-102 (3) 896465 CHAIGARU 307 (3) (O)MICHA Rading) M H EASINTY 46-16 (11) BEDGOR HADDIN 35 (D.F.) (D Brenston) L Serrett 7-5-7 (12) 9465 STAR OF THE SEA 157 (N Chamberlain) N Chamberlain 3-6-6 (7) 94006 STECHANICE FAYRE SI (NYS A SIMITE) R O'LARY 3-7-12 (4) 9006-00 SRETER MARCH 35 (D.F.G) (M HYMAII) D CREPTION 7-7-7 ndlouge Jive Music 7-5, Mileter Merch 7-0. SETTING: \$-1 Gods Schalon, 4-1 Yukosan, 5-1 Master Office House, 6-1 Cratafu, 7-1 Captain's Bidd, Sc 1986: 9006 SOLUTION 8-5-8 D Nicholle (10-11 fav) T Berron 9 ran FORM FOCUS of CAREFUL AVI. serier won claimer over same course and describe from the focus of Careful and Caref WORCESTER Selections 4.00 Big Red. 2.30 Banbridge, 3.00 Random Romance, 3.30 Operatic Score. 5.00 Will James. Golng: firm

2.0 HIMBLETON NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £2,024: 2m 4f) (6 runners) KARAKA STEF (S Serber) R Eckley 4-10-5.

DETTING: \$1-10 Sebon Abbey. 9-4 Heart Of Kings, 4-1 Sperking Cinders, 8-1 Fine Tudor, 25-1 others.

1985: KARALAN 4-11-3 A Webb (3-1) K Bridgweier 12 ran 2.30 NEWLAND HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,678: 2m) (5 runners) 4686-4 CLAY MILL 19 (D.F.S) (G Nubbert) [G Nubbert) 1-12-0 D1
309-133 BANNENDOR 96 (CD,CLS) (M Vestey) D Nicholson 7-11-7 R Dat
309-133 BANNENDOR 96 (CD,CLS) (M Vestey) D Nicholson 7-11-7 R Dat
309-131 LORO ADMINAL 75 (D.F) (Mass N Carroll) Mrs S Armylage 5-10-0 Gee As
9-200-131 BALLSTRANO 5 (B.D.F.G.S) (J Ubson) J Upson 9-10-0 Get Al
309-132 (INVEST NAL) 7 (D.F) (Morron-Weist) A Jones 9-10-0 Get Al
309-132 (INVEST NAL) 7 (D.F) (Morron-Weist) A Jones 9-10-0 See
309-131 BALLSTRANO 5 (B.D.F.G.S) (J Ubson) J Upson 9-10-0 Get Al
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309-133 BALLSTRANO 5 3.0 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,285: 3m) (13 runners) 3.0 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier; £3,2)

1 227.00 BUSTED SPRING 4 (F) (A MARIET) K WINE 9-11-3

2 1-1PPOP MARITER BARN 5 (R.F) (P ROSpert) R Frost 10-11-3

3 297.22 RANDOM ROMANCE 25 (C.S) (Ars M WINWOOD) D Nicholson 2000 COMEDY BASIN 9 (Mrs.) J Spelmart R Molder 7-10-10

3 29805 DIROLL JACK 19 (R Sheet) R Sheet 8-10-10

5 29805 DIROLL JACK 19 (R Sheet) R Sheet 8-10-10

5 29805 DIROLL JACK 19 (R Sheet) F Davis 8-10-10

5 29805 DIROLL JACK 19 (R Sheet) F Davis 8-10-10

5 29805 DIROLL JACK 19 (R Sheet) D Sheet 8-10-10

6 2000 MARIETE 15 AR 12 (L Long) J Bosley 8-10-10

7 2970 NOUGAT RUSSE 9 (B) (O Langdon) N THEODO-DEVIS 9-10-10

10 2970 NOUGAT RUSSE 9 (B) (O Langdon) N THEODO-DEVIS 9-10-10

12 2000 ARETING 4 (Lang Baker) T Basky 8-10-5

13 297023 TRAYAK GIRL 11 (MAR P WYS) O Ham 9-10-5

BETTENG: 9-4 Random Romanos, 7-2 Metter Sern, 9-2 Bussed Spring. SETTTRIC: 9-4 Random Romance, 7-2 Master Barn, 9-2 Busted Spring, 6-1 Carriedy Beain, 8-1 Dingle Jack, 10-1 Travell Cirt, 12-1 Manner's Star, 18-1 others. ties: BUMBLES POLLY 8-10-10 P Nicholis (13-2) D Berons 7 rijn

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England hope to fly on tried and tested wings of adventure

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Bobby Robson yesterday hailed John Barnes and Chris Waddle as the best pair of wingers in the world and asked them to confirm his towering assessment against Brazil at Wembley tonight. If they do, they will enhance more than their own reputations. They will lift England higher in the World Cup rankings.

A victory over Brazil, albeit in the comparatively relaxed air of a friendly internaional, would be a significant achievement. It has been beyond Italy, the World Cup hosts, and The Netherlands, the European champions, both of whom were defeated at home by a lone goal within the last

As those results indicate and as their manager, Sebastiao Lazaroni, has suggested, Brazil are no longer a swashbuckling, flamboyant team. The emphasis has altered from uninhibited improvisation towards methodic organization and the exodus of their players to Europe has accelerated the change. They are now even more difficult to

Robson decided a fortnight ago that he would attack Brazil on the broadest front. He formulated the same plan in Rio de Janeiro six years With Barnes and Chamberlain on the flanks, England flew outrageously high on the wings of adventure and won 2-0.

Then the idea was an

Wembley teams ENGLAND: P Shillon (Derby County). G Shavets (Rengers), T Butcher (Rangers, capter), D Walter (Notinghem Forest), S Pearts (Notinghem Forest), D Pleat (Aston Villa), S McMehen (Liverpool), C Waddle (Marsalles), G Lineber (Totari-tem (Technical P. Readdiese (Liverpool).

breathtaking brilliance. Forty-three caps later and the only survivor from that side apart from Shilton, he has neither genuinely nor consistently fulfilled his almost unlimited promise for his country.

"He has done well for us but he has had his ordinary days," Robson says. The ensur praise, nevertheless, was lav-ish. "He is a fabulous player who has got it all. If you saw him in Boca Juniors' colours you would marvel at him. Technically, there are not many better in the world."

His description of Waddle was only marginally less profuse. "Outstanding in the last two internationals at Wembley, he has progressed since leaving Tottenham, where he was fantastic in his last season.

For all their undisputed ability, though, Barnes and Waddle have never dazzled at the same time. Robson, in spite of keeping his faith in them since 1985, has yet to be convinced that he should retain them both in his line-up for the World Cup finals this

"If they can do it together, they could be very, very useful experiment. Barnes, a mere for us. Nobody, potentially, 20-year-old in his sixth full has any better players in wide appearance, scored a goal of positions. The Italians, the

ENGLAND v BRAZIL

		TIOL LI
956	Dete May 9	Venue Wembley
958 959 962	June 11 May 13 June 10	Sweden (WC) Rio Chile (WC)
963 964	May 8 May 30	Wembley Rio
969	June 12	Rio
970 976 977 978 981 984	June 7 Mey 28 June 8 April 19 May 12 June 10	Mexico (WC) Los Angeles Rio Wembley Wembley Rio
		1 5000

England 4 (Taylor 2, Grainger 2), Brazil 2 (Paulinho, Didi) England 0, Brazil 0 Brazil 2 (Julinho, Henrique), England 0 England 1 (Hitchens), Brazil 3 (Garrincha 2, Vava) England 1 (Douglas), Brazil 1 (Pepe)

Brazil 5 (Ranskil 2, Julinho, Diaz, Pele England 1 (Greave ostac, Jairzinho England 1 (Bel England O, Brazil 1 (Jairzinho England 0, Brazil 1 (Roberto Brazil O, England O England 1 (Keegan), Brazii 1 (Gil) England 0, Brazii 1 (Zico) Brazii 0, England 2 (Barnes, Hateley)

gentines, the Spaniards. Either they don't like their wingers or they can't trust them. That is why Barnes and Waddle are so

Since they are to fill dual roles, they will hold the key tonight. As well as prompting Beardsley and Lineker, neither of whom has scored for England this season, they will also occupy Jorghinho and Branco, the full backs who are the principal creative outlets

Brazil's sweeper is exclu-sively defensive. Whereas Koeman is prepared to move forward for the Dutch, for instance, Galvao remains anchored. Moreover, Dunga is as reluctant to stray from his withdrawn position in mid-field. In the central area, therefore, they are as solid as any iron backbone.

The concession of only two goals in an unbeaten sequence of 14 games does not enhance English optimism

Platt, justifiably chosen above the less disciplined Gascoigne for his full debut, and McMahon could find themselves chasing golden shadows in midfield. More worryingly, so could the members of England's defence, which has been unlocked only four times in their unbeaten run of 14 matches since the European Championship,

As long as Lazaroni does not turn the evening into a farce by introducing numer-ous substitutes, England's home record is in danger. Not since 1984, when the Soviet Union won 2-0, have they lost at Wembley. A less conclusive outcome, such as a goalless draw, would conveniently protect the reputation of both

 Ian Hendon, the Tottenham Hotspur defender, cap-tains the England Under-18 team for today's game against Denmark at Wembley. The match is a curtain-raiser to the



The phoney war of succession

THERE is suddenly talk of the Football Association's plan for acquiring a new England team manager after the World Cup finals this summer. The reality is that it has little if any

Compared with the West Germans, with whom Bert Millichip, the FA chairman, wishes to liken England's organization, the FA is merely shifting from one foot to the other, rubbing its chin, and waiting to see the measure of success or failure this summer its present incumbent, Bobby Robson. It is improper, for a start, that Robson's future should be under public discussion, with Millichip expressing the view that everything depends on how England fare in Italy.

After eight years and four World Cup or European Championship competitions, the FA international committee should by now know whether or not it thinks Robson is a good manager. It is absurd if, after eight years, he is still on trial. His greatest virtue has been his dignity under all pressures;

rich at the international semi-

be talking to the FA about his job after the World Cup, and that for the moment his mind was on the meeting with Brazil For the FA to talk of

establishing, like West Germany, a dynastic succession, is like American universities putting up notices saying that from tomorrow it will be a tradition not to walk on the grass. Dynasties do not take root in a week or even a year. When the DFB announced

last December that Bertie Vogts, its full back from two World Cup finals, would succeed Franz Beckenbauer after the finals this summer, it was almost a formality. Far from Beckenbauer having groomed Vogts, as has been suggested, Beckenbauer has been with the Deutsche Fussball Bund two years less than the man succeeds him: never mind that he was captain of the team that in 1974 won the

ceded a penalty within 90

Vogts has been with DFB since 1980 and was being groomed to succeed Jupp Derwall, a former international inside forward, who likewise for years had been groomed to succeed Helmut Schon after the 1978 finals. But Derwall was hounded out of the job by press acrimony after the 1982 finals in which West Germany reached the final but "failed" to win. Vogts was not yet ready. Beckenhauer has been in effect a stopgap, though by a route of uncertain stepping-stones he. too, found his way to the final of 1986 in Mexico.

Now Vogts, with 10 years of handling all Germany's junior international teams from under-21 downwards, and eight years of working hand in giove with Beckenbauer in analysing future opposing teams, is to take over, his knowledge and experience second to none.

Of the men in line to succeed Robson - whose present team is unlikely to proceed beyond, at best, the

quarter-finals in Italy, which by the FA's terms makes him replaceable, never mind that he has few if any world-class dayers - none ranks with Vogts though Terry Venables and Howard Kendall have useful experience respectively with Barcelona and Bilbao. and Venables some slight experience as coach to Dave

The hint seems to be that

the FA fancies Graham Taylor because his image is right: quiet, well-spoken, not too commercial, a good coach. Yet Taylor has not won anything that matters, even if he has taken Villa from the bottom of the second division to the top of the first. There is no proof that Taylor can reach the top or endure the pressures when he gets there; furthermore, he has little experience outside England, however ex-

Sexton's under-21 teams.

cellent his credentials. One of the problems with the role of England manager is that everyone in the game fancies the position but does not necessarily relish what it entails: running a team with six to 10 fixtures annually. denied the proper facilities for training and preparation.

YACHTING

undermined by club managers and pilloned at the slighted excuse by the Press.

Then there is the commercial factor. You do not find Beckenbauer or Vogts writing ghosted newspaper column or books or diarres about their job, even though they are paid less by DFB than they would be by the leading West German professional clubs.

Whoever the FA was m appoint in succession to Robson - and a change would be good - it should be on the understanding that all commercial considerations, excluding the occasional interview, are waived during the period of office. Millichip's instincts are

right; but in practice the FA is a long way behind the German line of succession, which began in 1937 when Sepp Herberger succeeded Otto Nerz after Germany's failure in the Olympic Games the previous year. In 54 years West Germany, reaching five World Cup finals in the last 24 years, will have had only five team managers, and of these only Beckenbauer was not planned years in advance.

BOXING

Chance to contest world title

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

PAUL Hodkinson, the unbeaten young featherweight from Liverpool, could be well on his way to a world title bout by tomorrow. If he beats Eduardo Montoya, of Mexico, at the G-Mex Centre, Manchester, tonight, he will become the official challenger for the International Boxing Federation

Montoya, aged 31, is a late substitute for Steve McCrory, of Detroit, who last Thursday sustained a broken nose in training. But the Mexican seems an adequate replacement as the IBF still recognizes the bout as a final eliminator for the title.

Montoya is his country's champion, having beaten Javier Marquez, the World Boxing Council No. 5, for the Mexican

Montoya has a record of 14 wins, four defeats and a draw. He has been stopped only twice, by Antonio Esparragoza, of Venezuela, the World Boxing Association champion, and Harold Rhodes, of the United much into the Esparragoza knockout because 28 of his 29 wins have been knockouts," Hodkinson's manager, B J Eastwood, said.

A good win over Montoya could lift Hodkinson to the No. I position in the other two world bodies, which would put him in a unique position to choose his world title opponent. By the end of the summer. Hodkinson could be the second world champion of Eastwood's Belfast stable - Dave McAuley being the IBF flyweight champion - making it the most successful in Britain. Hodkinson, who has won 16

of his 17 bouts inside the distance and drawn one, was originally the No. I challenger and need not have risked his position by taking on a late substitute. Such replacements often give nasty shocks.

Eastwood's son, Brian, said that Hodkinson wanted a solid opponent. Hodkinson said if he is going to win the title he has to fight at this level," he said. Hodkinson, who won the Boxing Association title in 1986, is the most exciting boxer in Britain. His blows are always solid and well placed. Being trained by Bernado Checka, a Panamanian, Hodkinson does have the Panamanian habit of continually manian habit of community going forward. So, too, do Mexicans. If Montoya can punch, Hodkinson could find the going tough.

Johnny Nelson, from Sheffield, is seeking to win a Lonsdale belt outright when he

CRICKET

Injuries a threat to England A team's push for victory

THREE of the England A team's bowlers, Martin Bicknell, Igglesden and Illingworth, were nursing injuries yesterday on the rest day of the third five-day international with Zimbabwe here. Bicknell had a groin strain, Igglesden had an antie strapped and a suspicion of hamstring and a suspicion of hamstring trouble and Illingworth a swolien knee.

Though all three hope to take an active part when the match resumes today, the break from resumes today, the break from cricket came at an opportune moment for them. Certainly they might have struggled had play been scheduled yesterday. England will resume 185 runs ahead, with three first-innings wickets in hand. They are not going to lose this match and are therefore assured of winning the series after their win in the first series after their win in the first match and draw in the second.

Whether England can dismiss Zimbabwe a second time de-pends on the fitness of their bowlers and the durability of a pitch which has already lost the bounce it showed on the first two days. England hope to bat further runs if they can before

There is a rough patch at one end of the pitch and twice on

England will hope to utilize this "spot" in the same way. They

have every incentive to finish the match inside the remaining two days as they leave for London shortly after the close if the game goes the full distance. Meanwhile, Zimbabwe have stayed faithful to their estab-

lished players for the short tour to England in May and for the ICC Trophy in The Netherlands from June 4 to 25. Zimbahwe, the ICC Trophy winners in 1982 and 1986, are desperate for financial reasons to complete a third success. This would enable them to qualify for the lucrative World Cup in Australasia 18 months later, alongside the seven Test-playing nations.

Zimbabwean officials felt it best to rely on experienced players in The Netherlands, but they admit they will have to start rebuilding immediately afterwards. Four of the Zimbabwe party played in the 1982 event and nine in 1986. Traicos, the off spinner, who will be 43 during the visit to England, is the oldest player in the side.

Five of the 16 have not appeared against England in the five-day internationals in recent weeks. Among them is David Dolphin, who is 40 next month.

His left-arm spin is expected to "bite" on the Dutch matting

The last batting place has gone to Gavin Briant, who made a hundred last week for Zimbabwe B against the English

David Houghton, the Zim-babwe captain and their best batsman, and Andy Flower, the first-choice wicketkeeper, are both employed as professional coaches in The Netherlands and will mist the wint to England will miss the visit to England. Ethan Dube, a Ndebele fast bowler, and the only African to play against Mark Nicholas's side, has been named for the England section of the tour. Zimbabwe hope that Dube will be able to icin the MCC.

be able to join the MCC groundstaff when the other Zimbabweans move on to The Netherlands.

ZMMARWE IOC TROPHY PARTY: D.L. Houghton (captain), A.J. Pycroft (vice-captain), E.A. Errendes, J.P. Brent, G.Briant, J.P. Buchart, D.F. Dolptin, K.G. Duers, A. Flower, D. G. Goodwin, W. James, M.P. Jarvis, G.A. Paterson, C.M. Robertson, A.H. Shah, A.J. Tralcos.

TOUR ITMERIARY: May 1: v Suseex (Hove); May 14: v Essex (Chaimsfort); May 16-18: v Yorkshire (Headingley); May 16-28: v Goucastershire (Bristo); May 23-28: v Lancasters (Old Trefford).

Fine end to Taylor's season

QUEENSLAND duly failed to win the Sheffield Shield yesterday, going down to New South Wales in the final in Sydney by 345 runs. As anticipated, their lack of a specialist spinner proved fatal on a pitch conducive to slow bowling on a

ground where they have not won in the Shield for seven years. Tucker and Matthews, the New South Wales spinners, took 12 wickets between them in the New South Wales's victory gave them the Shield for the fortieth time, a tally that must appear almost beyond belief to any follower of Queensland, who have now pursued the trophy in vain for 58 seasons.

Mark Taylor, who led New South Wales in the absence of the injured Lawson, became the first player to score twin centu-ries in his first Shield match as captain and in the process took his first-class run aggregate for the Australian season to 1,403 (average 70.15). During the final, another New South Wales hatsman, Mark Waugh, was named Shield player of the year. The rains, which this winter have washed out a Test in Georgetown and effectively are defends the British cruiserweight title against Lou Gent, from London, at York Hall, Bethnal Green tonight.

Napier, made an impact in India and Pakistan, where two other first-class domestic finals were being staged over the

In Calcutta yesterday, Bengal were well placed to win the Ranji Trophy for the first time. On the fourth day of the final against Delhi, the holders, they were 176 for four in reply to the opposition's first-innings total of 278. In the event of a draw, first-innings lead will be de-cisive. Kirti Azad, the Delhi captain, continued his fine form with 93.

In Pakistan, the Quaid-E-Azam Trophy final, between Pakistan International Airlines and United Bank, was unable to start until the fourth day, when a single innings match was begun, and not completed until Monday, the seventh day, when PIA won by 51 runs.

In New Zealand, Auckland won the final of the domestic

limited-overs competition, the Shell Cup, beating Central Dis-tricts by 22 runs at Napier. The man of the match award went to a member of the losing side, Scott Briasco, who scored 57 and took four for 48, including a hat-trick to finish the Auckland

◆ The Austral-Asia Cup in Sharjah from April 25 to May 4 is to be held as a benefit for Allan Border, the Australia cap-tain. Australia have named the same party of 13 that recently toured New Zenland.

AUSTRALIAM PARTY: A R Border (cep-tain), G R Marsh (vice-ceptain), T M Addrman, D C Boon, G D Campbell, I A Heely, M G Hughes, D M Jones, S P C'Donnel, C G Rackemann, M A Taylor, P L Taylor, S R Waugh. NEW SOUTH WALES: First Innings 390 (M A Taylor 127, S B Small 76, M D O'Nell Str. 50). Second Invings 386 for 9 dec (M A Taylor 100, M E Waugh 78 not out, 9 B Smith 58, T H Bayles 58). CUEENEDLAND: Pest Innings 103 (G R J Matthews 5 to 31).

Second Imings
G Foley C Emery b Waugh
P E Cantrell at Emery b Matthews
G Law C Small b Whitney
G Law C Small b Whitney
G A R Border & Emery b Tubler
G M Ritchle b Matthews
34
G M Ritchle b Matthews
34
S Ciliforni A R Border & Energy of University

G M Ritchie b Masthawe

P S Cifford run out

(1 A Healy not out

C J McDermott libw b M E Waugh

M Kesprowicz b Whitney

D Tazelaur & Emery b Whitney

C G Rackemann c and b Machewe

Extras (b 2, ib 5, nb 5)

TOTAL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-42, 9-114, 4-122, 5-215, 6-234, 7-256, 8-257, 9-279, BOWLENG: Whitney 28-8-86-3; Hokkeworth 3-9-17-0; Waugh 9-0-22-2; Mathews 37-3-15-96-9; Tucker 27-3-12-1; O'Nell 2-0-8-0.

multiple approach

By David Powell

BRITISH women's athletics, which tends to finish a poor second to the men these days, is to be offered the chance of a nursery comparable to the one which helped foster the aspira-tions of the young Daley Thompson, Peter Elliott, Colin Jackson and Steve Backley. Woodworths are investing

success today is down to athletes who developed their talents in the competitive atmosphere of the national Young Athletes League," Mike de Silva, the league chairman, said at the sponsorship announcement yes-

But the competition is for boys only and, with 60 per cent of the Woolworths backing over three years set aside for "dev-elopment". Mike Sommers, the firm's commercial director, and Alan Pascoe, whose company Alan Pascoe, whose company negotiates sponsorship contracts on behalf of the British Amateur Athletic Board, said that the understanding was that this category should include a national league for girls.

While the British men finished fort in the Emergence Contracts

While the British men fin-ished first in the European Cup-last year, the women were third. At the European championships in five months' time, Britain will have three prospective men's gold medal winners for every woman. Tony Ward, the BAAB spokesman, echoed de Silva's assessment, saving Silva's assessment, saying: "There have been many important factors in our succes over the past four or five years, but the Young Athletes' League has been vital." It is de Silva's estimation that

a national Young Women's League will be in place by the summer of next year, but he is aware that there may be resistance in the North, which, he says, is reluctant to change. "For girls aged 15 and under there is very little at all — the leagues are local, sporadic and low-key." For girls aged 16 and 17, an age at which boys are still

eligible for the Young Athletes' League, there is little more than the option of the senior leagues.
"With a Young Athletes'
League, you can keep the youngsters in the sport and the girls need an incentive," de Silva Marcus Adam, the latest to convert Young Athletes' League medals into success, said: "It

was a good stepping-stone for

me. It kept me in the sport

because I enjoyed winning the medals and the shoes." Adam is

now the Commonwealth 200m It is estimated that some 20,000 youngsters will be competing in the Woolworths

ATHLETICS

Sponsor's Smith still leads the fleet as battle with Blake continues

By Barry Pickthall

ROTHMANS, the leading British contender in the Whitbread Round the World Race, was first among the 22-strong fleet to round the bulge of South Amer-ica yesterday. For a time, Lawrie Smith and his crew opened their lead to 100 miles over Peter Blake's second-placed New Zea-land ketch, Steinlager 2.
Later, the gap narrowed back to 75 miles after the chasing

bunch, which includes Grant Dalton's rival New Zealand entry. Fisher & Paykel, and Pierre Fehlmann's Swiss challenger, Merit, also eased sheets and reached off towards the West Indies. However, according to official computer predictions, if Rothmans maintains her

present 9.2-knot average, she will finish at Fort Lauderdale on April 10—20 hours ahead of the fleet. This would be enough to lift the British challenger up to second overall, almost halving second overall, annow harving
Steinlager's lead.

A further 160 miles back,
Roger Nilson's Swedish entry,
The Card, has pulled up into
fifth place, at the expense of
NCB ireland and UBF Finland,
after emulsing Bothmans' de-

after emulating Rothmans' de-cisive move to the east. All the leading yachts are now heading for the Doldrums, that

yesterday that morale remains high, and that she has strong hopes of closing the distance once L'Esprit and Rucanor are parked in the Doldrums.

tween 5 and 7 N. A closer race is developing

among the smaller yachts, six miles being all that divided Patrick Tabarly's French Di-vision 3 leader, L'Esprit de Liberté, from Belgium's Rucanor Sport, skippered by Bruno Dubois. Maiden, carrying Tracy Ed-wards's all-woman team, trails in third place 138 miles astern. Despite this, Edwards reported

"We had a good start but went cast too early," Edwards said. "Since then, we have been sailing mostly in very light airs, which do not suit our boat at all. Their biggest problems came earlier this week when Maiden's

earlier this week when Maiden's mainsail split as the crew were hurriedly trying in shorten sail during a 50-knot squall.

"The sail was flogging badly, tearing the luff slides off the sail and damaging the head," Edwards said. "Tanja Vissers went up the mast twice to free the sail, but set so hurised by the

"It was then left to Mandi Swan to go up and finish the job off, and she too is now resums

after bodly bruising her legs." In the Cruiser division, John Chittenden and Creightons Naturally continue to extend their lead over their hapiess

Creightons' position was not picked up by the passing Argos satellite at noon yesterday, but is estumated to be more than 200 miles ahead of her famous 17year-old rival.

VEAPORT TVAL.

LEADING POSITIONS (compiled at 1250 GMT vesterday, with mises to Fort Laudercale): Massi division: 1, Rodmand L. Smath, GBJ, 3,200; 2, Steinlager 2 (F. Bake, N.Z.), 3,275; 3, Fisher 8, Paylol (G. Daton, N.Z.), 3,290; 4, Marri (F. Fanhanan, Swetz, 3,298, 5, The Card (R. Nieson, Swetz, 1988), 3,284; 7, Sattoure Britan (J. Carden, S. Nieson, G. S. Nieson, S. Nieson, S. Nieson, S. Nieson, S. Nieson, G. S. Nieson, S. Nieson, S. Nieson, G. S. Nieson, G. Nieson, S. Nies Life (D. Naufa, Nem.), 3,643 Division S. 1.
L'Esprit de Libere (P. Yapary, Fr.), 3,710;
2, Rucanor Sport (B. Dubose, Bell, 3,716; 3;
Madder (T. Edwards, GB), 3,854; 4,
Scriussel von Bremen (Dr. P. Wieder,
WG), 3,900; 5, La Poste (B. Male, Fr.),
3,978, Cruisser division; 1, Cregnons
Neurally (J. Chitender), GB), 3,600; 2,
With Integrity (A. Cognit, GB), 4,003.

• Compiled by British Telecom

NETBALL

Hyrons and Keyte left out of England squad

By Louise Taylor

THE All England Nerball ranked fourth – the roles were Association (AENA) has an reversed in the Commonwealth nounced its squads for the Games in Auckland in January, senior tour to Australia and under-21 trip to Barbados this Wendy Hale, of East Essex,

returns to Berry Galsworthy's senior party following a year's absence through injury. How-ever, Jane Hyrons, of Kent, and Alison Keyte, of Surrey, will be disappointed by Nevertheless, the pair will join the squad on training weekends between now and the departure for Australia in early

June, and the AENA has agreed to fly out replacements should injuries occur. Kendra Lowe, of Bedfordshire, is one of the first names Galsworthy pencils on to ber team list, but she could struggle

to compete in the three-country tournament against New Zealand and Australia. land and Australia.

After injuring the base of her back, she has been receiving intensive physiotherapy in the hope of recovering in time to face the world's leading teams.

While New Zealand are officially No. 1 in the world and

when netball was a demonstra tion sport, and New Zealand were convincingly beaten by the

New Zealand will play a warm-up series against Jamaica in April and May before travelling to Australia.

England Under-21 will gain much-needed experience against Caribbean opposition in July. Pat Watson's players fly to Barbados on July 16, two days after playing host to Canada, Such international tours cost a lot of money, and Liz Nichol, the AENA chief executive, devoted yesterday to meeting representatives from the commercial world in an effort to secure sponsorship for the sport.

SECURE SPONSOTSOLD for the Sport.
SEMBOR SOLIAD: K Pasion (Chechino). J
Bryan (Birtmegham). F Edwards (Surrey).
T Papadio (Beditrichino), W Hale (East
Essat). L. Shao (Derbyshrin). E Francestin (Surrey). K Lave (Beditrichino).
J Parisse (Middlesett). S Young (Keng.
(MDER-21 SOLIAD: N Andrews (Surrey).
S Bird (Beditrishin). L. Driver (Derbyshrin). J Gravesor (East Esset). A
Harrison (Suttoid, J Hilling (Essat Matropolitari). L. Johes (Beditrichinin), T Milling
(Ocrael). S Mitchell (Derbyshrin). A
Telford (Beditrichinin). L. Toptina
"(Derbyshin).

TRIATHLON

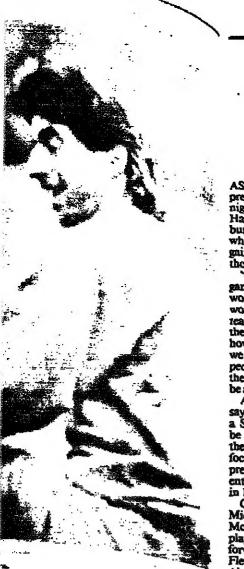
Portsmouth is able to draw top-class field

AFTER last year's three-year commitment, Whitbread has launched the second Heineken thathlon at Portsmouth (a Special Correspondent writes). Its £150,000 investment into the race on September 2 fully endorses its positive approach in promoung the sport.

The Heinelen event is the only triathlon in the United Kingdom which has received television coverage. BBC is to televise this year's race live for the first time.

With an increased budget including the prize of £10,000, the race organizer. Winning, has already attracted a world-class field including six of the top 10 world-ranked triathletes, Last year's winner, and the world champion, Mark Allen, from the United States, has been signed up and will use the event in his anal preparations for the Orlando world championships Iwo weeks later in Florida. The British champion, Samh Spring man, will also take part in the

400-strong entry.
The Portsmouth City Council has given its backing to the race, reflected in the course design which will take in many of the bistoric subtraction. historic sights in Portsmouth.



The Times previews Argentina's visit to Hampden Park and the meeting of the Republic of Ireland and Wales in Dublin

Scots test strength in reserve

AS SCOTLAND completed preparations yesterday for toburgh, the coach, outlined what he hoped his team might gain from this meeting with the world champions.

"We are greedy about this game." Roxburgh said. "We would like to win it and we would like to have a good team performance, but really the priority for me is to see how individuals perform. If we are going to have to test people we might as well test them against the best. It will be a very interesting evening."

Although it would be true to

say that everyone who plays in a Scottish jersey tonight will be subject to close scrutiny, there will be special attention focused on four players presenting their credentials for entry to the World Cup stage

Craig Levein, the Heart of Midlothian defender, Stuart McCall, of Everton, who will play in midfield, and the forward partnership of Robert Fleck, of Norwich City, and Alan McInally, of Bayern Munich, have been invited to show that they can add depth to the Scottish pool for the summer campaign against opponents whose motivation is not certain, but whose technique and variety is bound to pose searching

Levein, whose playing career was in serious jeopardy until a year ago because of a persistent knee injury, yes-terday made a point of thanking the surgeon who restored his mobility, the physiothera-pist at Tynecastle, his man-ager, Alex MacDonald and, of

course, Roxburgh. Fleck, another of those whose international career has been born again, said: "The move to England from Rang-ers has done me a lot of good. When I was at Ibrox and playing alongside the likes of Terry Butcher and Chris Woods, they were the big names. The move to Norwich let me make a name for

McCall, whose career at international level has been a chequered one, was at pains to stress the strength of his commitment to Scotland,

Swimming

boost by

YOUTH swimming in England received a sponsorship boost, worth £75,000, from Esso yesterday (Craig Lord writes). The Esso package will support the Amateur Swimming Association for the fourteenth year, and will cover the costs of 27 national and district overtice, the

national and district events, the inter-county knockout contest and the national youth squad for

Ed Dean, the president of the ASA, arended the annual Esso

sponsorship lunch in London to accept the sponsorship cheque, with Austyn Shoruman and Christian Robinson, two of the many youth swimmers to bene-

fit from the deal.
Shortman, aged 17, of Brissol, won two silver relay medats at the Commonwealth Games in

the Commonwealth Games in Auckland in January, white Robinson, aged 16, of Killerwhales, is the renguing European junior 200 metres butterfly champion.

David Baxter, of Esso, said:
"We believe that consistent

since it has not been forgotten that he accepted a commission night's visit of Argentina to from Bobby Robson to join Hampden Park, Andy Rox- the England under-21 squad some years ago. He did not, however, take the field in a white jersey, an omission which allowed Scotland to offer him an alternative route to international honours.

"I regret that I chose to go with England but I was under a lot of pressure to do that," he said. "I was never happy to go along with it and I'm glad it didn't work out because I'm a

For his part, Roxburgh was content to let his players do most of the talking, before confirming that he would play with two forwards and a flexible fornation at the back which could be altered to match the Argentinian pattern "Fleck is capable of nipping

in on defenders and causi them a lot of trouble with his speed and alertness and McInally is the kind of player who can hold the ball and drag it wide to let other players get up and support him, " Roxburgh said. For reasons which remain

obscure, the Argentinians have not fired the imagination of the Scottish public, who may still be surfing on the adrenatin of the grand slam triumph at Murrayfield, or who may be disenchanted by the fact that Diego Maradona apparently considers commercial engagements in Japan to be more important than offering his country his full attention prior to their defence of

football's premier trophy. Either way, the match will not be a sell out. But what the Scottish Football Association fails to garner in gate revenue may be compensated for by dividends on the playing side. Dundee United's Scotland full back Maurice Malpas faces a race against time to be fit for the World Cup because of a knee ligament injury.

Scotland 1 (Graham). Argentina 3 (Luque 2, Maradona)

ASA given | Sheffield hoping for a

IN THEIR centenary year, Sheffield Schools have reached the final of the English Schools Football Association (ESFA) Trophy following a 2-1 victory over Liverpool at Anfield.

Stockes in the competition is nothing new to Sheffield. They won it in 1907, the second year it was played, and have been holders seven times.

Play was even in the first half

The deciding goal came five

what against expectations, Sunderland defeated Hull 2-0 on

Monday. Multigan master-minded much skilful play in

midfield to give Hull territorial advantage, but the Sunderland

defence prevented any serious

SCOTLAND v ARGENTINA

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

centenary celebration

A true Scot at heart: Stuart McCall, the Everton midfield player, who was rescued from England's clutches

Sheridan fills central role

JOHN Sheridan, who was not considered worthy of starting a League game in his brief career at Nottingham Forest, will be given the opportunity to secure a place in the Republic of Ireland's starting line-up for the World Cup when he plays against Wales at Lansdowne Road today.

Road today.

The same applies to Johnny
Byrne, the former Queen's Park
Rangers player now performing
for Le Havre in the French second division, who will share the central midfield duties with Sheridan. Byrne's international career was interrupted last year

by a broken leg.

These were the surprise selections in Jack Charlton's 34th match in charge, on his fourth anniversary as manager. By coincidence, his first match was also against Wales at Lansdowne Road, which the Republic lost 1-0. The Irish have not been besten in 17 matches in Dublin since. Contemplating the extraor-dinary turn-round in Irish for-

said: "It seems more like 10 years than four. There have been lots of changes. The pat-tern is pretry much the same. What has got better is the quality of the players and their Chariton must take much of the credit for that, introducing a

style of football which, as Ian Rush remarked yesterday, makes them "one of the hardest teams to beat on the inter-national scene". Charlton, in turn, extended praise to Ron Atkinson for the

improvement in Sheridan's level of performance this season for Sheffield Wednesday, who paid £600,000 for the player last November. Sheridan played just one Littlewoods Cup tie in his

MOTOR RACING

Prost and

Balestre

His value as a passer of the ball, though, is without equal in England, Chartton estimated. "He still lacks a bit on the competitive side but he's getting better and he has a good teacher in Ron Atkinson," he said. Charlton did not mention, however, that ill discipline has also been one of Sheridan's problems; Chartton had cause to castigate him for arriving late in Dublin on Monday. An impress Dublin on Monday. An impressive display by Sheridan, who last played for the Republic 16 months ago in Seville, could put pressure upon Townsend, or more likely, Sheedy.

REP OF IRELAND v WALES

Rep of Ireland 2 (Fagan 2, 1 pen), Wales 3 (Jones 2, Woosnam) Wales 2 (Walsh, Curtis), Rep of Ireland 1 (Jones, og) Rep of Ireland 1 (Grealish), Wales 3 (Price, Boyle, Yorath) Rep of Ireland 0, Wales 1 (Rush)

costing the club about £555 a the Everton player along with minute, since he was sold for £50,000 less than Forest paid for him.

His value as a passer of the Hi of his troublesome knee. With Houghton suspended and Aldridge out with a dislocated shoulder, it has given Chariton the opportunity to take a closer look at the reserves.

As expected, Chariton will put a green shirt on the back of Bertie Slaven, the Middlesbrough forward, thereby laying claims on him ahead of Scot-

claims on him ahead of Scot-land. The Football Association of Ireland (FAI) has yet another Irish grandparent to be grateful to for this new addition to the family, as Slaven was born in Scotland and brought up there. Charlton described him as just the sort of player for whom the Irish have been looking.

Irish have been looking.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: P Borner (Cattic), S Saumion (Liverpool), M McCarthy (Olympique Lyons), K Moran (Blackburn Rovers), M Machael (Blackburn Rovers), M Sheridan (Sheffield Wednesday), A Townsend (Norwich-Cay), A Cascarina (Aston Villa), B Sleven (Middlesdrough), Bubsituses G Kally (Bury), C Mognitor (Tottanham Hotspur), D O'Leanhay, K McCarth (Aston Villa), R Sleventh (Aston Villa), R

Trouble-free cup games critical for English hopes

months to minimize the chances of violence. However, he admit-ted: There is a very serious risk that there are going to be incidents. I am realistic to know

COLIN Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, yesterday warned of the danger of provocation of the England supporters during the World Cup from hooligans at-tached to some other European countries whose behaviour has

sharply deteriorated this season.

The international against Brazil at Wembley tonight is not expected to create any problems because of the absence of rival spectators. However, Moynihan stressed that this was all the more reason for the game to be trouble-free and that all matches trouble-free and that all matches until the end of the World Cup were critical if England's reputation is to be partially restored and the Government is to support the readmission of clubs to the three European competitions.

Moynihan said of hooliganism: "The season has got better in this country at a time when there has been a marked

better in this country at a time when there has been a marked deterioration in Holland, Italy and to a lesser extent, Spain."

Speaking of the World Cup he said: "Likely incidents of lighting among football supporters, from a number of countries which have not exported violence in the past, is a scrious issue."

Moynihan, who will be going to Italy in May to discuss final arrangements for the com-petition, which is expected to attract 20,000 supporters, from the British Isles, said there was greater expertise available for preparations than at any time in

campaign in terms of policing or back-up organization of this scale for any international sport-ing event, which has been launched from this country," be

very few of the known nooli-gans can be stopped from travel-ling to Italy because part two of the Football Spectators Act only comes into force at Easter. This will oblige anyone convicted of serious criminal offence to report to a police station, when matches involving England or specified clubs are playing

that people want to fight. Whether it is in London or Sardinia they will try to find an opportunity to fight. Our job is

to minimize the opportunities to fight."
Sardinia, he said, does mini-

mize the opportunities for vi-olence because of the difficulties

in reaching the Mediterranear island. But bearing in mind the

problems that occurred in 1986 on the ferries to The Nether-lands and before the World Cup

ands and before in Sweden last qualifying game in Sweden last September, all boats travelling to Sardinia, where England will play the preliminary pool marches all have to be

The demand on the Italian police manpower will be enor-

mous, partly because the au-thorized England supporters, part of the Football Association Travel Club, will have to be

protected from rival supporters and partly because some of the

freelance supporters, who will travel to Italy hoping to get tickets on the black market, will

stigate violence. Very few of the known hooli-

abroad.
This legislation is not retrospective and, therefore, only those convicted between Easter and June can be barred

New stadium plan for Plymouth

A SCHEME to provide a bid for Huddersfield Town re25,000-capacity all-seat stadium jected yesterday vowed to confor Plymouth Argyle was tinue their battle to gain control.
David Taylor, a chartered accountant, said the consortium ground, Home Park, would be would consider increasing its part of the chip which retaken over by Plymouth Albion, the city's premier rugby outfit, under the plan, as part of a £100 million sport and leisure

project.

Plymouth Argyle would move to a new stadium, including an all-weather, international-standard athletics track, just a few hundred yards away in Central Park. If the scheme is given council backing, work could start by next January and be completed within two years, saving an estimated £1 million

David Taylor, a chartered accountant, said the consortium would consider increasing its offer for the club, which reported a record loss of £300,000 for the year ending July 31 1989. • John Deakin, the Birmingham City midfield player, will be out for the rest of

the season after breaking a kneecap in a practice match.

• West Brouwich Albien are hoping to raise £395,500 by selling off one-foot-square pieces of the Hawthorns pitch. The sections will be sold for £3.95 each when the pitch, which was damaged by the bad

Seabourne

moves

The head of a six-man con-sortium which had its take-over is replaced during the summer. RUGBY LEAGUE

Griffiths in ruthless form

From a Special Correspondent, Dublin

TERRY Griffiths hardly missed a scoring opportunity and defollower, said.

The first frame took 35 min-Doug Mountjoy, 5-1 in the first round of the Benson and Hedges Irish Masters at Goffs, County Kildare vesterday.

Kildare yesterday.

The clinical victory brought completed the last three frames Griffiths double satisfaction: his in 45 minutes with breaks of 53. country's rugby union defeat in 54 and 71, but ran out of Dublin last Saturday was obviously uppermost in his mind. a century beckoned. "It would "That was a terrible perfor- have been nice to have made a

bacco sponsorship in motor They said the sport faced an uncertain future if the threatened European Commission

directive is implemented.

Prost and Balestre appeared at a presentation by Marlboro France. Prost, the three-times world champion, said his brother had died from lung cancer, but added: "I don't think I have encouraged people to

"I may have incited them to change brands. But a ban on advertising will inflict a lot of hardship on all auto sports." Balestre said that if the authorities want to get rid of the sponsorship then just as much money in state subsidies will have to be put in.

Alain Fernandez, of Philip

Morris France, said: "We are in

auto sport out of love "

but his absence in Buenos Aires this weekend will almost certainly mean Argentina qualify for a semi-final with Australia.

The Australians have the form to beat New Zealand at Brisbane in their quarter-final, which starts on Friday, while the United States may find they miss Andre Agassi just as much as the Germans do Becker when they play Czechoslovakia in their participation in almost they play Czechoslovakia in

PARIS (AFP) — Boris Becker has dominated the Davis Cup for the all-conquering West Germans in the last two years, but his absence in Buenos Aires

Italy, who surprisingly ended Sweden's Davis Cup run, will be hard-pressed to provide an encore against Austria in Vienna. Becker says the Davis Cup has

TENNIS

Becker absence could prove costly

noisy participation in almost

tween Michael Stich and Jens Wohrmann, or the doubles specialist, Eric Jelen, to play the singles alongside Carl-Uwe We didn't come to lose, but

tory will mean a quarter-final match against Alex Higgins on

RESULTS: First round: T Griffiths (Wales bt D Mountjoy (Wales), 5-1.

this is going to be a very difficult match to win." Pilic said. The heavy balls, clay courts, the crowd and, of course, no Becker, makes Argentina favourites. Neale Fraser, the Australian captain, has named Wally Masur, Darren Cahili, Mark Kratzmann and John Fitzgerald

clearance," he said, "but I'm not interested in big breaks, only winning." He now plays John to Fartown HUDDERSFIELD, the ambitious second division club Parrott in the quarter-finals tomorrow evening.
Dennis Taylor plays his opening match against Cliff Thorburn this afternoon; vic-

who have offered Jeremy Guscott a four-year contract worth £300,000, yesterday apworth £300,000, yesterday ap-pointed Barry Seabourne, the former Bradford Northern coach and half back, to the coaching job at Fartown (Keith Mackin writes). Huddersfield have also signed Kevin Dick, the experienced utility player, from Halifax. David Parker, a director of the Huddersfield club enid with

David Parker, a director of the Huddersfield club, said: "I had an amicable chat with Guscott and he has agreed to give us an answer when he returns from the Hong Kong

Warrington have given a three-year contract to Duane Mann, their international hooker, who will not now be returning to New Zealand after Saturday's Silk Cut Challenge

Saimbay's Saik Cut Chailenge Cup semi-final.
Wigan travel to Castleford for a vital championship game tonight without five regulars, aithough Andrew Gregory, the scrum half, has declared himself

"We believe that consistent "We believe that consistent support at the grass-roots level of sport is vital to easure young swimmers can empty the benefits that sport can bring." SPORT IN BRIEF

Rhoades is dead

CEDRIC Rhondes, the former charman of Lancashire country enchet club, has died, aged 70, after a short illness.

Rhondes led the rebellion against the Lancashire committee in 1964 and became charman in 1964 and became

charmen in 1969, staying in charge until his resignation in February 1987. He remined his connection with Lancathere youth cracket and was president of the League Cracket Conference.

Title shared Robbie Strel, of Cambridge University, and Graham Alexander, of Strathelyde University, shared the grant slation into yesterday at the British Universities sluing champsonships at Avenuer. Glugow University won the team of Commencer. won the team title. Claire Drysdale and Kerson Mackee finished first and second in the

End of road

Eddie Shaw

British squad Orest Britain have selected a 17-man squad for the Bartlett amazour rugby longue inter-national against France at Hil-

PARTORNAI AGRICUST FEBRUR ST HIL-100 Park, Leigh, on April 6.

SMEAT BUTANE SCHADE & Gurter (VISCAG, P Devices (Berton), S Hondony (VISCAG, P Hontonana (B Holans), C-Honey (B Holans), S Hysias (Work-tignos, D James (Wiger), M Resolve (Brodyn), G Lamby (Morrangon), P Starth Lagis, P Mensangur (Widersonn), II Starp Schollers, M Shalar (St Hasters), P Starth (Strobust), M Shalar (St Hasters), P Starth

Douce's job Steve Douce, the six-times nat-

bake racing team. No contest ST DIZIER, FRANCE (AFP) -The heavyweight contest between George Forenan and Jean Maurice Chanet, of France, planned for April 3 has been

Lap record Paul Stewart knocked 1. I sec off the lap record during testing for the the British Formula Three

BOWLS Roylance into last eight of Ely Masters

JAYNE Roylance, the only woman player left in the Robert Hutchinson Opticians Masters tournament at Ely, made further

SITTOPIC CHARACTERS AND A STATE OF THE STATE

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS MANCALIN, Brazzi International monethin; Must 18ther T Williams (U.S.), 10,40 per, 200m; 1, Williams, 20.57; 2, R de Shvi (Br.), 20.83, 400m; R Ferriander (Cotta), 46.07, 18the; 3, Cutz (Br.), 40 per (Cotta), 46.07, 18the; 1, J Harrison (Cotta), 12,00 per, 2, L Dales (Cotta), 40.82; 3, J Servas (ES), 50.65 Wasses; 100m; 2, Allen (Cotta), 11,40 per, 100m herolese; A Loose (Cotta), 13,26. High lamps; I (gertis (Cotta), 13,25; Javelin; 1, P. Felde (ES), 73,08m; 2, D.44 (Garcas (Cotta), 60.08.

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL MACTIONAL ASSOCIATION (HEA): Charlotte formets 57, Now Jersey Nots 57, Abrilla Heads 17, Nower Fargues 52; Careland Carefers 116, Secrements Roge 52; Careland Buds 121, Proposite Series 52; Houston Rocketts 113, Sen Assorts Spars 50; Los Angeles Coppes 217, Microscott Trabertweine 56

BOXING CYCLING

Hartchill, Belgium: De Pesse into: Pirel abuse, Bret part (118am): 1, O Luting (69), 2y 48am 26ec; 2, J Cejics (8e); 3, H Redent (Be); 4, E Parsylaest (8e), all 1sec beland. WHITEMEAD YONGSHIPE CUP: First yound: Brackerd and Broping 1, Moreny 9 (Moreny 9) strongs at every seather Strafferd 21, Setty 9; Harmworth 6, Handfright 16; Keigney 11, Hythemans 9; Old Stroffenses 13, Bramfor 12; Occ Crostelymans 9, Cody 18, Rotterham 9, Shaffaid 19; Roundwy 18, Medissirrough 12; Roundwegers 15, Nephrelam 31; Hardforthald 4; Yerboury 13, Harnogen 2; York 15, Beauthy 4; Hardforthald 4; Yerboury 13, Harnogen 2; York 15, Beauthy 16, Shaffaid 18, Hardforthald 4; Yerboury 13, Harnogen 2; York 15, Beauthy 16, Shaffaid 18, Rottley 18, Rottl

US PCA: Landing memory-missors (US tertains stated): 1, M. Calcavaccine ESS 1000 (SA40,000): 2 P. Astroper, S425,069; S651,000 (SA40,000): 3 P. Astroper, S425,069; Microson (Ass), S362,375; A. S. Microson (Ass), S362,375; A. S. Microson (Ass), S562,057; M. S. Microson (Ass), S57, April, S30,409; Val. N. Paldo, S18,875; M. S. Microson Stated (Control of the Control **REAL TENNIS**

GOLF

TROCH: George Wheney Scottlet open championships (GB unless sented): Binglet: Semi-Strate: L. Deuther (Aus) ot P 182ley (Aus), 64-6-1; Snow bit C Ronations, 6-8, 6-5, Fleat-Daucher in Snow, 6-0, 6-1. Doublet: Sued-Hamis: J Snow and K King th K Shallon and J Howel, 6-3, 5-8, 6-5, Fleat-Daucher and Romations to Seep and King, 4-6, 8-2, 6-5.

SKIING AVERICAR: British Universities clearsplan-miter diam) stateme Meer agust 1, R Steel (Centuringe), G Alexander (Strathchole), 21.95acc 2, K Blyth (Clasgow), 21.76, Wesseler 1, C Dryschle (Aberdeen), 23.77, 2, K Hackle (Aberdeen), 23.77, 3, K Harrison (Lugithorough), 24.52, Stateme, Idea, 1, K Blyth (Glasgow), 24.56 account 25.17 sec; 2, G Gurin (Edinburgh), 3, R Santi (Centuringe), Teems: Clasgow. Moment 1, C Dryschle (Aberdeen), 29.78 pp. and 28.73 sec; 2, K Hackle (Aberdeen), 3, V Hyrna (Glasgow), Teems: Glasgow. B INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Republic of trained B 4 (McLoughlin, D Kelly (peo), Outer 2), England B 1 (Attange), Adendance: 10,000. CAPITAL FRIANCE AND LEASING SOUTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Essay 1, Sampeter 3. Yeard 2. ID LORD TROPHY: Third regard: Tellors 0. Normich 1 FONTING CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Nat 2: Evenon 3: Sheffield United 0, Leicester 2: Second division: Middesprough 9, West Foremech Albon 0: Burthley 1, Marshell 1. 2: LIBCALL CUP: Semi-Real: Hyde 4, Coles SUNBIRITE GOLD CUP: Reading 48, King's Lyno 44: Wickerfrancium 47, Coverny 43, CLINCALL CIP: Bent-Busk Hyde 4, Coles Dynamos 1.
VALIDHALL LEAGUE: Precise division Degenters 1. Luyton-Mingue 0. First division Degenters 1. Luyton-Mingue 0. First division ESEAZER NOMES LEAGUE: Westgate in-marance Capt Semi-final, second log VS Pagly 3. Reddien 0 (agg. 6-1). Midding divisions Hechastord 0. Tamworm 3; Numeton Borough 1. Helsowan D. Sauthern divisions Houseage 7. Cameroury 2.
WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Worlngham 0. Southerd 3.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Assets 1, Selford 1.
LANCASHRIPE FA YOUTH CUP: Semi-Rusk-Manchaers United 1, Manchaers City 3.
EVOLUM SCHOOL 3. TROPHY: Semi-Rusk-Sunderland 2, Hull 0.

SQUASH RACKETS GARFORTH: Goods Leads chargionships: Finalis: Ness N Grings IV, J Smith, 9-2, 9-4, 8-9, 7-9, 19-8 Women: C Brown bt G Kelly, 1-9, 3-9, 9-4, 8-2, 9-0, N-T-ONAL WOMEN'S CHARGHONSHIP-Camber-State Fontaringt 4, Custor's Mil 1. TENNIS

USTON, Texas: Women's tour: d round: A Texasyari (Hum) bt N is First recend: A Texnegropi (Hun) bit N faccarino (c), 6-2, 6-1. WITA: Texnelonge: 1, S Gref (WG: 2, M Neurations (US); 3, G Sabstri (Arg; 4, M Salse (Yug); 5, A Sanchez Vosrio (Sp). Lueding receny-wisener: 1, Neurations, 5270,750 (2770,000); 2, Gref, 5248,821; 3, H Suisone (Cn), \$165,556;

HOCKEY MZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE Per Skylelog: Puriey 2, Tulka HII 0. ICE HOCKEY ATTOMAL LEAGUE BHILL: Minne Bars 5, Toronto Maple Leafs 4.

Soviet rider signs BOULDER, Colorado (Reuter) Gintautas Umaras, of the Soviet Union, who won two cycling gold medals in the 1988 Olympics, has signed a one-year contract with the Coors Light squad, which is based in the squad, which United States

AUSTRIA

SNOW REPORTS Conditions to + to Pista Off/P resort (5pm)

STRIA
ytholen 0 55 fair powder closed anow
Skiing greatly improved with new snow, poor visibility
Itadming 0 90 fair powder closed cloud
Some icy patiches on pista, off piste good with new snow FRANCE cloud open snow

Figure 35 235 good powder fair New snow, good sking. Much of the Grand Massift La Plagne 145 340 fair varied fair intermittent light snowfalls on hard packed base Megève 0 120 icy crust closed Bast sking on Mont Joux, more snow needed

ITALY Courmsyeur 30 280 good spring Superb skiling on Youla and Internatzionale SWITZERLAND

SWITZERLAND

Arosa 75 110 good varied good snow New snow, all pistes in good condition, no queues Davos 40 185 good powder poor snow Good skling on new snow, tower stopes worn, no queues Grindelwald 0 35 good varied closed snow New snow, good sking down to the lift mid-stations Mürren 10 110 good powder closed snow Snow continues to fall, pistes that are open are good and excellent ownter now available.

and excellent powder now available
Saas Fee 0 160 good varied poor cloud
Good skiing on all middle and upper slopes
Villars 15 45 fair varied closed snow
Fresh snow on a hard base, some powder off piste

Britain, L refers to lower stopes and unserviced scanners and level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,400ft. Runs: upper, complete, hard packed with key penches; middle, Coire Cas complete, hard packed lower, no skitche snow; access roads open; chairlits, closed; lower, and operating. Only limited siding at coire cas. Glensbeer snow level, 2,400ft; vertical runs, nil. Runs: upper and lower, none complete, chalifits and tows, closed.

Lecht: insufficient snow for skitng, Aonach Mors snow level, 1,500ft; vertical runs, 1,400ft. Runs: upper, good cover on snow; access and Summit runs; lower, no snow; access and Summit runs; lower, no snow; access roads open; gondole Bit, chalifit and towa closed. High whole. Glencoer snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,200ft. Runs; upper and lower, completes, hard pecked, narrow and loy; access roads, snes closed; chairlifts and towa closed.

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, Lirefers to lower slopes and U to upper. Forecast: Caimgorn, Lecht and Gledshee will have scattered show showers today, dying out by afternoon. Strong routnerly whole will become much lighter in the atternoon, with the treazing level will around 2,000 ft. Cold will be broken in any early showers at around 2,000 ft. becoming scattered at 3,000 ft late. There will also be a good deat or sunstine. Other was the will have a dry day with surrily preiods, with some heavy dood and some sunsmit top. Wards will be a fresh northerly becoming light before the sacking south-westerly later.

Outlook: Some light drizzle tomorrow, with winds generally strong westerly and treasing levels rising to 3,500h. Friday should be dry with minderate winds. Information supplied by the Scottish Metagrological Office.

deads the fleet

Blake continua sponsors

women's event to give Abordeen Conversity the tough true.

SYDNEY (Reuntr) - Donny Lalonde, aged 29, of Canada, has retired from boxing after throat surgery mether this month. His conness with the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight mile-holder, Jeff blarding, of Australia, schoduled for mest Turnday, has been for next Tuesday, has been checkled.

shot at goal, with Ferry outstanding.

Eddie Shaw, the man who trained Barry McGuigan to win the World Boxing Association featherweight championship, died in Belfast yesterday at the

named yesterday as the captain of the new Raleigh mountain

race at Donington Park on

campaign O'Connor scored after 20 minutes and Smith made it 2-0 PARIS (AFP) - Alain Prost, the world Formula One champion. 10 minutes into the second half. and Jean Marie Balestre, president of FISA, the sport's govern

Harvey Grammar School, Folkestone, representing Kent, defeated Wilson's School, ing body, spoke out in Paris yesterday against European Community plans to ban to-Surrey, 1-0 at Kingstonian PC to reach the final of the Barclays ESFA Under-19 Schools' Cup

for the first time. Crocker, the goalkeeper, kept Harvey in the match with good saves in the first half, when Wilson's looked the stronger

Play was even in the tirst minagainst Liverpool, but five minuses from half-time a wellrehearsed five kick routine saw
Danny Smith score from 25
yards. Gaston equalized for
Liverpool with a long, looping
shot, which swirled in on the
wind from the right.

The deciding seed came five Twenty minutes after the interval, Wootton laid across a fine pass for Morris, the Harvey captain, to drive the ball home. Harvey now meet either Barnsley Sixth Form College or Xavarran College, Manchester, which guarantees a north versus south final. minutes from time when a shot by Makivel deflected off a defender into the net. In the other semi-final, some-

Derry City, the holders, have been drawn against St Pais Athletic, the league leaders, in the quarter-finals of the FAI

CUID.
DRAW: Derry City w St. Pass Athless.
Shebourne or Strey Wanderers v Galvey
United or Amore Town, Bohersame v
Carls City or Steamrock Rovers.
Nevoastlewest v Coch Rambles or St.
Francis (misches to be played week.
anding Apd E).

progress yesterday with a 9-4, 9-2 victory over Andrew Friend in the second round. Her quarterfinal opponent will be John Ottaway, the national outdoor singles champion, who best Gary Smith 4-9, 9-4, 9-6.

FOOTBALL: INTERNATIONAL PREVIEW 46-47

Haynes brings out the raging bull in Malcolm

From Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent, Port of Spain, Trinidad

The suspicion of an ominous new mood in this series was from that euphoric start owed through can presage a cluster gathering fresh evidence yesterday until England's ailing victory hopes were spectacularly revived in the space of

To regain their grip on this third Cable and Wireless Test, it seemed England needed to break the back of the West Indian batting early on this

penultimate day.
They failed forlornly, taking not a wicket for almost three hours. But in mid-afternoon, with a draw long odds-on and the potential for last-day batting disasters entering the English equation, West Indian progress was suddenly cut

In those nine deliveries they lost four wickets, Fraser taking the first and Malcolm following up with three in four balls of an explosive over totally out of character with his

England had been kept waiting as Greenidge and Haynes demonstrated the absurdity of a swelling public opinion that they ought to be replaced. On Monday night, during a live television debate here on what some see as a crisis in West Indian cricket, there were calls for Greenidge and Haynes, respectively 38 and 34 years of age, and with 185 caps between them, to give way to young blood. If they were watching in their hotel rooms, they got the message and reacted accordingly.

By half an hour after lunch they had wiped off the West Indies' first-innings deficit of 89 and seemed set for their fourteenth century opening stand together, but their first in 20 starts.

Suddenly, England were the outsiders, a contingency which had been inconceivable with West Indies standing at 29 for five last Friday

England's gradual decline however, is that one breaksomething to batting which set of wickets. It had happened out to be disciplined but time and again, new batsmen became dangerously static. It owed more to a West Indian bowling display on Sunday rated by their manager and former captain, Clive Lloyd, as "one of the best I have seen

The psychological damage already inflicted on England was topped up in Sunday's farcical final act when Malcolm, under instructions to keep the ball up in order to keep the game going in poor light, conceded 11 runs in three balls and responded with a bouncer.

Malcolm had done extraordinarily well in this series to date but he remains essentially raw and yesterday morning, when the priority was to bowl straight on a pitch offering inconsistency of bounce, he speared the undemandingly down the leg side. When he managed to correct his line, it was at the expense of his length and Greenidge drove him hun-

Occasionally, Malcolm indicated what could be achieved. He best Greenidge twice in an over and then made one ball scuttle through at ankle height. It made what surrounded it all the more frustrating and what followed later in the day all the more easily explained. Malcoim and Small shared

the attack for an hour before Gooch turned to his second wave of Capel and Fraser. They produced nothing more worthwhile, both offering the openers too many chances to get on to the front foot and drive. It began to seem that England would after all regret the absence of a spin bowler. Lunch was taken with West Indies only 13 runs behind.

The thing about this pitch,

WEST INDIES First Innings 199 (Malcolm 4-60, Fraser 3-41) Second Innings

son not out A L Logie not out ______ Extres (b 3, lb 7, w 1, nb 9)

C L Hooper, E A Moseley, C E L AMbrose, I R Bishop and C A Waish to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-96, 2-100, 3-100, 4-100.

SCOREBOARD FROM TRINIDAD

ENGLAND First Imnings 288 (Goodh 84, Larkins 54, Ambrose 4-36)



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WAS ALWAYS MEANT TO BE

Offer open for April, May and June 1990. Tickets must be used by 30 Sept. 1990. Send to: Class Elite Offer, Dan-Air Scheduled Services, New City Court, St. Thomas Street, London SE1 9RJ. For tickets and further information contact your travel agent or phone LinkLine 0345 100200.



immediately promises riches. He over-pitched on leg stump and Haynes drilled the ball through midwicket to bring up 100. His next ball was shorter, straighter and lifted sufficiently to turn Haynes square and loop off the outside edge to Lamb at gully.

Malcolm's new over did not

landslide had begun.

the angry bull with his sense of vived his first ball but had no chance against the second, slightly short and shooting riolently into his ankles. The leg-before verdict was a

No. 5. He has waited years for such promotion but managed only four in the first innings. This time he did not do nearly so well. Malcolm's first ball to him was a replica of his last and the one difference was that Dujon did not even get his pads in the way.

West Indies were effectively 11 for four and a game which had seemed destined for an anaesthetized final day had all its options thrown open, the likeliest of them another England triumph.

Nothing would be taken for granted so long as Gus Logie, the infuriating, yet talented, man who rescued West Indies on Friday, stayed to torment them. He came out to roars of welcome from his local crowd and, although more and more were failing to rise to a civilized height, he began the salvage job in company with Richardson.

 Malcolm Marshall is to return to action against England in their three-day match eainst Barbados, starting in Bridgetown on Friday. Marshall was ruled out of

the abandoned Georgetown Test and yesterday's third match after breaking his left index finger in the third oneday international in Kingston three and a half weeks ago.

The key fast bowler is one of six Test players in a 14-strong



Change in approach

The former England captain

reports on the third Test match

I wonder what odds one would have been given two months ago that at 10 o'clock on the rest day of the third Test two buses would leave the Trinidad Hilton, one containing the West Indian team en-route to the nets, and the other half of the England team plus the odd Times "journalist" heading for a relaxing day out on the

If one wanted to be pedantic, there are probably a couple of England batsmen who would like to feel the ball on the bat a little more often, but the facts tell the story of how important it was that the West Indian batsmen should show more collective application on this fourth day of the Test than they have done thus far in their three previous innings of the series.

Admittedly on the first day at the Queen's Park Oval they were caught, mostly between the 'keeper and third slip, on a damp, unhelpful wicket. One of their problems as a butting

be specific and constructive, David Gower

alternative cricket in between as an excuse, but one must also remember that this is not an unfamiliar story in this part of the world, and it has not prevented top West Indian batsmen from reaving their

normal harvest in the past. It is no secret that much of the art of batting lies with the confidence of the batsman. and there are those of us that are happy enough to let the atmosphere of a Test match bring out the best in us. Without due care and attention to practice in the meantime this can be a risky business. Always the prime concern is that practice should

designed so that when a player has finished his session he should feel that both his game and his confidence have been suitably enhanced. I understand that West

Indians on Monday used

mostly local club bowlers after all, their main attack would not have appreciated Test matches and/or rain the bulk of two days in the storms. It would, however, be field being followed by all too easy to fall back on this another morning's hard labour. At least for the first session Greenidge and Haynes were able to survive some testing moments from Malcolm and Small, before allowing themselves the luxury of some crisp drives or firm pushes into the gaps on the leg side. The 65 runs they gleaned in that session again reflected that generally well-directed bowling and variable bounce together hamper extravagant

stroke play. As I write, West Indies are yet to overhaul England's lead, and the sudden succes-sion of falling wickets still gives the edge to England.

Higgins shrugs off his late night

By Steve Acteson

ALEX Higgins, whose career is in the balance both on and off the table, was given help from a surprising quarter before his Embassy world snooker championship qualifying match with James Wattana, of Thailand, at the Guild Hall, Preston,

Higgins allegedly threat-ened during Northern Ire-land's World Cup defeat by Canada on Saturday to have Dennis Taylor, his team-mate, shot the next time that he went to the Province, and he could be banned sine die.

However, on Monday night he fulfilled a date that he had agreed a year earlier to play Jimmy White at the London Hilton in aid of the Bud Flanagan Leukaemia Fund. Afterwards Taylor's manager, Barry Hearn, the Matchroon chairman, honoured a pledge to give Higgins use of the



coln Continental limousine to

drive him to Lancashire. Higgins did not arrive at his hotel until 5.30am and, after snatching a little sleep, was on table at 1pm, but was swiftly refreshed by the welcoming cheers of his supporters, who made his side of the large hall

ships at Rotterdam. It cost the

"Feelings are running high

show £25,000 for four days.

here," Colonel Philip Drew,

chairman of the British

Showjumping Association,

said. "We are worried at home

over the effect this could have

at Hickstead, where stables

cover a wide area. Also the

effect on the Horse of the Year

chiefly illuminated by Higgins's top breaks of 53 and 65. Wattana, aged 19, in his first season as a professional and fancied in some quarters to win the match at a capter, seemed more overawed by the occasion, but then Higgins is used to living his life under

Higgins, twice world champion and striving to avoid failing to qualify for next month's world championship finals for the second year in sion, took the second frame with a clearance of 30, and although Wattana cleared from the last red to level at 2-2, Higgins took the fifth with the first of his half-centuries before Wattana levelled once

A Higgins break of 65, which ended when he missed a long red, left Wattena the Rothmans Grand Prix. chance to clear and win by two points, but he immediately

in a middle pocket. Higgins celebrated his brown-to-black clearance in frame eight with a punch into the air, but Wattana hit back by taking the ninth with a 34 to leave all still to play for, at 5-4. • Paul Hatherell, who as

tournament director of the 1986 United Kingdom championship was headbutted by Higgins in an incident that cost the Irishman a five-tournament ban and a £12,000 fine, was yesterday ousted as managing director of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association.

Hatherell will, however, continue his links with snooker in a promotional capacity and his first venture, on behalf of the WPBSA, will be to promote next season's

organization's stretched Lin- standing room only. issue focus of heated debate

From a Correspondent Berne

THE issue of security for horses at leading international shows and events is expected to boil over when the Fedération Equestre Internationale (FEI) meets here today.

Many delegates of the 62 nations represented want to speak. They will be waving their red cards to catch the eye of the Princess Royal who, as president of FEL will chair the

meeting. The federation wants show stables to be ringed by fencing two metres high, and guards keeping an eye on the horses 24 hours a day. All this, if agreed, will be met by the shows themselves... Last year, security on the

scale now proposed for all big

events was used for the Euro-

Show at Wembley." Competitors at Wembley mostly sleep in their horse boxes or in caravans within the sealed off stable area. As the proposals stand this would not be allowed.

"Space is tight already so we will be faced with a real problem," Colonel Drew said. The FEI is adamant that tougher measures are necessary to rule out abuses and proposals next year.

keep the good name of the sport. Abuses include over-use of phenylbutazone (commonly called bute) and other painkilling drugs to mask

The new proposals are also designed to rule out the use of quiet corners near show arenas for banned schooling methods.

Jacques Schouflour, of The Netherlands, who is here as chairman of the leading organization, said: shows' "Sport involving animals must be kept absolutely clean or the public goes mad and sponsors disappear." His group yesterday recom-mended the FEI to allow shows to make their own

an evaluation, and make firm

Some nowerful figures spoke to the Princess Royal and her committee during the day, including the Duke of Richmond, chairman of the Association of International Dressage Organizers. He said: We are fine at Goodwood as the security exists on the racecourse. But shows using temporary stables are very

worried - a good deal of talking still needs to be done." Later, Eric Wouters, of Belgium, vice-chairman of the International Riders Club, said there had been "a softening upstairs". "The riders will now be paying less than proposed." The new sum for security is £4.75 per horse per show, quite a drop from a proportion of the prizearrangements this year, have money, which was the original

Full house will watch Platt press his claim

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

DAVID Platt, the captain of once in the other 14 meetings Aston Villa and their leading between the two countries. goalscorer, has been chosen to That was during England's make his full debut in En- tour of South America six gland's historic match against years ago when Barnes Brazil tonight. The inter- claimed a stunning goal which national, which has attracted a will never be forgotten by those who saw it in the capacity crowd, is the first to be staged at Wembley since it Maracana Stadium. was converted into an allthat same year, 1984, have England lost at Wembley. The

seater stadium. Platt takes the place of Bryan Robson, the England captain who has yet fully to recover from a hernia operation. Stevens, McMahon, Beardsley and Barnes, who wins his fiftieth cap, have been recalled to strengthen the side which beat Yugoslavia 2-1 in

The loss of Bryan Robson is ominous. He has missed only five of the 34 fixtures since the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico and, in his absence, England have suffered both of the defeats to be inflicted. other than during the finals of the European championship, in the last four years.

Both nations have been unbeaten in their last 14 games with Brazil's record being marginally the more impressive. The conquerors of Italy, the World Cup hosts, and The Netherlands, the champions of Europe, in their own backyards in recent months, they have conceded only two goals. England have

History is also on the side of the Brazilians. Apart from their first visit here in 1956 they have been defeated only economy.

Officials in Italian crackdown to England

TIRRENIA, Italy (Reuter) -Referees officiating at the World Cup finals in Italy are to clamp down on delays of play during games and will book players guilty of deliberate hand-ball.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) has told referees named for the tournament to pay great attention to fouls and to interruptions at a three-day working session for the 36 officials.

"The game must be speeded up," one of the referees, Tullio Lanese, of Italy, said.

Luigi Agnolin, the second Italian referee selected by FIFA, said rules would be applied "to the letter" during each of the 52 matches. He said deliberate handball would be punished with a yellow card, the law restricting goalkeepers to four steps when they are holding the ball would be stringently applied, and referees would not tolerate protests by players.

● ITV's coverage of the World Cup finals will be sponsored by National Power. Under terms of the £2 million deal, National Power's name will be featured up to eight times for each of the live matches on ITV. The company's name and

logo will be shown at the beginning and end of commercial breaks, and there will be uncements referring to its sponsorship. National Power will also run a series of commercials explaining its

 Bryan Robson could be fit in time in time to play for Manchester United in their FA Cup semi-final against Oldham Athletic, of the second division, on Sunday

Yesterday, Alex Ferguson, United's manager, said: "Bryan trained again today and was kicking the ball which is very encouraging. If there is no reaction to his injury, he could be okay for an A team game on Saturday. Robson is recovering from a

eroin operation and has missed the club's last 17 unes. The set-back also cost him an appearance for England in the game against

Wright man for the job discussion on this but I have

BILLY Wright will agree to become a director of Wolverhampton Wanderers if an anticipated invitation is made in two weeks' time (Dennis Shaw writes). Wright, a director in cable television, is part of the package that Sir Jack Hayward, a Staffordshireborn millionaire who on occasion has had aspirations to ease the club's financial problems, is hoping to put together following recent talks at

"I would be thrilled and honoured if such an invitation were made," Wright said yesterday. "I have heard media market project in mind.

Molineux.

heard nothing official on the subject." Wright is a regular spectator

at Molineux, where as a player he became a distinguished captain of club and country, collecting 105 England caps. Hayward made a 4,500-mile

round trip from his tax haven in the West Indies to make a £2 million after for the club he has supported since he was a boy. He discussed details with the owner, Tony Gallagher, builder, who is now ready to withdraw, having purchased the club merely with a super-

lected the side considered to be his strongest but he may be tempted to introduce several • BRASILIA (AP) - The Brazilian president, Fernando Collor de Mello, wants bis country to host the 1998 World Cup. He made his views known at a meeting with the FIFA president, Jos Havelange, but stressed that there would need to be an upturn in the Brazilian

Not since the summer of

sequence stretches back 21 matches to the sunlit after

moon when the Soviet Union

Bobby Robson, described

tonight's game as "the mon

important since we played Holland before the European

championship two years and

It is not the ultimate test

because it is a friendly inter-

national but it will serve as a

in front of an estimated

audience of 83,000 the Brazil-

measure their own form, to

maintain their reputation and

to avoid defeat. Schesting

Lazaroni, therefore, has as-

won 2-0.

Cast-offs deal blow

From Clive White Cork

Rep of Ireland B.

England B ... IF NOT exactly a psychological blow to England, the Republic of Ireland certainly did their confidence no harm at all with this emphatic victory over their World Cap

national fixture here, Turners Cross, yesterday. The game was a personal triumph for Quinn, who, confronted by Adams, his former Arsenal colleague, scored two goals. Cast-offs in general had a good day - David Kelly, who had to survive criticism and ridicule during his time at West Ham United, repaired some of the damage to his

performance. Dave Sexton, the England B manager, believed the Irish took England by surprise, yet it was the English who opened the scoring after just seven minutes, Atkinson volleying

reputation with a perky

home a rebound. The equalizer arrived when McLoughlin ran on to Mooney's pass to beat Beasant comfortably. Three minutes later, the Republic were ahead after Linighan unnecessarily tugged at David Kelly's hand and the same player scored the ensuing penalty.

Linighan, whose antecedence also made him eligible for the Republic, was next found wanting by Mark Kelly, who beat him to cross the ball for Quinn to score at the far post. Three minutes from time, Seaman conceded his second goal from Quinn's finely angled header to another cross from Mark Kelly.

R

Kelly.

REPUBLIC OF RIELAND B: G Kally (Bury).

D Irwin (Olchem Athletic; sub: T Pholes.

Wimbledon), J Begill (Lede United), P Scally
(Arsonal), A Michaella (Lincol), P Scally
(Arsonal), A Michaella (Lincol), B Meeself
(Preston North Enti), M Milligen (Almen), A Michaella (Lincol), B Meeself
(Preston North Enti), M Milligen (Almen), M
Gullinn (Manchester Call), D Kally
(Leicester Cally, Sub: O Geyle.

Archeorans), M Kelly (Portambulti),

ENGLAMP B: D Beauseri (Chaless: sub: D
Seamen, Queen's Park Rangers), L Oban
(Arsanal; Sub: 1 Snodin, Everton), N
Milliand (Arsanal), M Le Tieslet
(Southampton; sub: A Daley, Aston Williand
(Charton Athletic; sub: N Cleugh, Noting)

Ham Forest), D Atthewen (Sheffled
Wednesday), A Stehmon (Queen's Park
Rangers; sub: P Lake, Manchester City),
Referrer; K Cooper,